WILLING 'VICTIMS'

CHICAGO (AP) - There were only six passengers on a Chicago Transit Authority bus when it collided with a truck and a taxi, but about 25 people showed up at a local hospital complaining of injuries, authorities say.

Police said they were told by an eyewitness to the Friday accident that people rushed out of nearby houses, taverns and cars after the collision to get on the bus.

They jammed onto the bus after the crash and began talking about whiplash and spine injuries, the investigating officer said.

"They must have been standing around waiting for a crash," the officer said.

HOSPITALS BRACE FOR STRIKE

Emergencies Only

Herring Rush Fatal—Probe

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The eagerness of fishermen to get at the lucrative Pacific herring roe fishery made them forget caution and was the main cause of the record easualties on the B.C. coast this spring, according to a Ministry of Transport feport released Friday.

Transport Minister Jean Marchand tabled in the Commons the results of the inquithe west coast which resulted in the deaths of 14 fishermen and loss of 10 vessels in the last two weeks of March

The document said there were other contributing factors to the unprecedented number of casulaties-including faulty vessel construction, of safety training-but pinpointed the necessity of fish-ermen to fish for a short time in the limited fishery as the

"Although each casualty had individual contributory factors, the main cause was undoubtedly the lucrative nature of the herring roe fishery; this, with its exacting quality requirements and limited seaof urgency which, for some, customary cau-

tion," the report stated.

It added that the coincidence of unexpected poor weather and swell conditions while vessels were sailing to and from fishing grounds was also a significant factor.

It warned that this combination of factors could occur again, and added: "It is feared that should an unex

SWEEP

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) - A

following the searches.

losses could reach even greater proportions." The report said that the limited period of fishing and lucrative nature of the catch was a factor in all 19 of the incidents invovling herring fishboats, all 10 of the sink-

during the two week period. Overloading, structural failfish holds and seine net problems were not contributing factors in any of the accidents

Earlier, the United Fisher-men and Allied Workers' Union had asked Transport Minister Jean Marchand to in-clude fish boats under the jurisdiction of the Canada Ship-ping Act, which would bring fish boats under the safety

UFAWU president Homer Stevens said earlier the union has been fighting for inclusion in the shipping act regulations

Since the vessels are ex-empt from the act, there are no load limitations because

The union also proposed that a marine architect establish bulkhead requirements for any fishing vessel to pre-vent loads from shifting in



Swimmer Near Goal TORONTO (UPI) — A 15-year-old Toronto schoolgiri, Angela Kondrak, still swim-ming powerfully after more than 15 hours in the water,

Tory Leadership

surprise security sweep of gressive Conservative Party, will hold a convention in Ottawa between Feb. 18 and Feb. 22, 1976, to choose a sucsome federal prisons Friday turned up "nothing of consequence" in Ontario, Henry Neufeld, deputy regional director of penitentiaries, said cessor to Robert Stanfield, party president Michael Meighen announced today.

The sweep had been or-lered to take place in all fedso but some already had been searched.

Neufeld said some make-shift knives and the type of contraband normally found in routine spot checks were un-

"It was very unexciting and I'm glad it was," he said. "If we really found a whole lot of weapons, I would have been

Neufeld, in charge of security for Ontario prisons, said the usual practice of conduct-

OTTAWA (CP) - The Pro-

Molson Talks Fail

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 175 striking workers at Mol-son Brewery (B.C.) Ltd. Friday rejected a new contract. labor dispute collapsed.

Quake Near Ottawa OTTAWA (CP) - A minor

north of here was felt as far t south as the St. Lawrence River this morning. The trem-or, which occurred at 8:37-a.m. EDT, registered 4.5 on the Richter scale at Maniwa-

markets across the province was averted late Friday with the appointment of Clive McKee as an industrial inquilengthy labor dispute embroil-

dustry Labor Relations Council, the Bakers' Union, and union representatives for the province's meatcutters and retail clerks Friday after-

"Any cessation has been halted pending McKee's inqui-ry report expected in 14 days," said King, adding the

ject to renewal.

The minister said he asked McKee 10 days ago to stand

pute agreed to the appoint-ment of a commissioner. Because of prior commit-ments, McKee earlier turned down a request by manage-ment and labor in the unresolved Insurance Corporation of B.C. labor dispute to act as

a third party mediator.

Although McKee's recommendations will be non-binding, King said he is optimistic the commissioner can gain

Both sides in the dispute, he said, have agreed there will be no strikes, picketing or

King said he is pleased ne-

Victoria's two general hos-

By DON VIPOND

pitals halted all but emergency admissions today in the face of a threatened strike by

In a joint statement, the boards of Victoria General and Royal Jubliee Hospitals said they have asked Labor Minister Bill King to invoke the Essential Services Act which would keep members of the Health Sciences Association on the job for the next 21

Both hospitals have also agreed to cancel all elective surgery effective Monday and will continue to do so on a day-to-day basis in the event of a strike or the continuing high probability of one.

Victoria General will receive emergency admissions today and Sunday only, then referring them to Jubilee.

The Health Sciences Association served strike notice at Victoria General Friday and is free to strike there Monday at 8:40 a.m. A strike vote is planned at Jubilee next week.

"We have been given no assurance by the (association) that we will have any further advance notice than what we already have and therefore there is very real possibility of a strike . . ." the boards' statements said today.

HSA members provide criti-

cal laboratory and pharmacy services in hospitals as well as x-ray, physiotherapy, die-tary, medical records and so-

cial services. All emergency and maternity cases will go to Jubilee, effective Monday morning, and Victoria General and Jubilee intend to review patient status, sending those they can home. Victoria General will transfer to Jubilee critical cases where there is doubt the

needed care can be provided. The boards say they have been advised by HSA representatives that only emergency coverage will be provided and it will be on an oncall basis with no HSA staff in

SEVERE TESTING TIME FOR PROCESS-KING

Labor Minister Bill King said Friday he fears that this

summer could be a severe test of the collective bargaining process in labor disputes.

He said the provincial government should become involved in labor disputes only as a very last resort and "when we do get involved, it is an indication collective bargaining

he said, "if collective bargaining is to maintain its effec-

The system is not working if the government becomes an

increasing participant in solving disputes.

King's message to labor came after he announced the appointment of Clive McKee as industrial inquiry commissioner

into the food industry labor dispute.

"I'm simply saying they have the obligation of solving their own problems," said the labor minister.

Forest Issue **Summit Set**

to meet at 3:30 p.m. today with Labor Minister Bill King in an attempt to avert the impending shutdown of the in-

King called the meeting Fri-day with a "very, very, strong request" that there be no withdrawal of services, no closure of plants pending re-

"It is my expectation," he said, "that the parties will comply with the very, very, strong suggestion and there will be no interruption of services until this practice. taken place.

The minister previously had refrained from commenting on the dispute before the strike deadline July 16.

But Friday, King said he has told labor unions involved that it it is insurable to the

that it "is incumbent on the leadership of the unions to

with the industry. It has no justification for curtailing op-

erations whatsoever."
"I simply told them what the government's expectations are," said King when asked to elaborate on his request, prompted by some picketing and plant closures during the last several days.

Attending the meeting are representatives of both the coastal and interior International Woodworkers of Ameri-ca. Pulp Paper and Wood-workers of Canada and Cana-

King said he had made no prior requests for meetings. He said he has always

expressed optimism that the strike by some 47,000 woodworkers could be averted and

Bakery Strike Averted, McKee to Hold Inquiry

HOT DOG jumps for joy in Lawrence, Kansas, after owner Carden Smith

turned on lawn sprinkler, giving the

ing the B.C. food industry.
Labor Minister Bill King announced McKee's kery Workers Union was scheduled to strike Weston Ba-keries, a move which would have gained the support of two other unions in the food industry.

noon.

border collie an opportunity to demon-

strate a dog-gone good way of beating

SENIORS' BARGAIN

spouses may travel for halffare aboard the Princess Marguerite on the Victoria-Port Angeles run, the province an nounced Friday.

Effective today, the \$2 rate which compares to the regu-lar \$4 round-trip ticket, will

with the government's desire to provide senior citizens with pleasant activities and en-

Classified 37-49 Finance Sports TV, Radio

Saturday **Features**

Audrey Johnson 20 Chess Church 18, Gardening 30 Rolling Stone Stray Feathers



Island Indians Promised A-Type Fishing Licences

Gorst, who heads the vessel's citizens' advisory committee, said the decision is in keeping with the government's desire to provide senior citizens with the senior citizen Larry Seymour, a councillo for the Chemainus band, said

give the Indian bands from Victoria to Nanaimo a chance to get into the fishing business Seymour said if the govern-

partment's Vancouver office building and dam the Cowichan River South of Duncan. The licences are just one aspect of a drive to make B.C. Indians economically viable and to take them all off

welfare, he said. Seymour said the group has made a deal with Canada Sa-feway to supply clams and oysters, canned with Indian

in a joint venture with Nishi processors of Steveston.

The group has arranged with the T. Eaton Co. to produce 500 Cowichan sweaters a week with \$50° a sweater going to the knitters. The articles will be marketed across the country, he said

country, he said.
On Friday night, the Indian group picketed the Hudson's Bay Co. downtown store to protest the store selling mass-

Peron **Yields** On Rega

BUENOS AIRES (AP) President Isabel Peron, yielding to labor pressure, has ousted conservative Welfare Minister Jose Lopez Rega but included three of his closest allies in a reconstituted cabi-

whether the shuffle would sat-isfy wide-spread demands for changes in Argentina's top leadership.

Peron's old cabinet submitted their resignations last week end in a futile effort to head off a general strike threat-ened by labor leaders.

The strike went ahead, but produced plastic totem poles rescinded a limit on wage in-and other Indian reproduc- creases to which labor object-

New Pact Aids Remote B.C. Citizens

signed a special agreement with B.C. to assist disadvantaged people, including many of native Indian ancestry, in remote rural areas of B.C.

under the Agricultural and Rural Development Act is aimed at promoting economic development in communities a population less than 2,000 or areas where popula-tion is 50 per cent native In-

A variety of projects will qualify for the federal-provin-

cial funding program made public in cabinet orders Fri-

A special advisory commit-tee will be established with two appointments each by the federal and provincial government and three native Indian representatives.

To qualify, projects should

Provision of services and facilities to lessen isolation for rural remote areas and improve economic opportunities for disadvantaged people.

-Establishment of commu-

create employment and improve the standard of living in those areas. -Provide counselling, train

ing and related services not already provided to the disadvantaged by the provincial and federal government through manpower programs. These would include instruction and living allowances. Development of primary producing activities to improve marginal incomes of

disadvantaged people. -Establishment and expan sion of commercial activities processing and manufacturing In most cases costs will be

shared equally by the federal and provincal government but in the case of a project applying to Indian lands, the federal government may pay as much as 100 per cent of the costs, including administra-

fective from April, 1975, to March, 1977, maintains that special action is required to ancestry are able to benefit

from rural development pro-

For the purposes of the project, a remote rural commun-ity is defined as one with a population of less than 2,000 or where 50 per cent of the population consists of Indian ancestry. A community isolated because of lack of suitable transportation and com-munication measures would

also qualify.

Rural areas are defined as being 10 miles from a city with a population of 25,000 or 30 per cent Indian ancestry

ment does not produce the li-cences by Wednesday, Indians will block off the fisheries de-

labels. They will be produced in a joint venture with Nishi

Wet-Dry Choice

No Longer Polled

A Cabinet order released Friday ends the traditional di-

vision of British Columbia into wet and dry areas for the purpose of liquor sales.
Until the order, stipulated geographic areas were allowed

to vote by referendum on whether to allow the sale of alcoholic beverages.

In the new system, the liquor board will hear repre-

sentations from local communities on whether they want liquor sales within their areas.

The charge is part of new legislation, passed at the last session of the legislature, which Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said would be a step toward "making B.C.'s liquor

Gone Today, But Hair Tomorrow?

Toronto doctor says twenty people in Toronto have re-grown hair in the last nine months, raising hopes that baldness may be a thing of

Dr. Howard Donsky, head of dermatology at Toronto General Hospital, reported on the cases at the Canadian Dermatological Association

Dr. Donsky said the people involved, 18 men and two women, regrew their hair as the result of a secret remedy discovered by a mysterious Toronto man after 14 years of

volunteers, who are not his patients, before they took the treatment. The men suffered from male pattern baldness, considered irreversible, and the women from thinning of hair through diffuse

Dr. Donsky said he can tes-tify that hair reappeared on

Silver

Threads

Among

The Gold

A tarantula named Henrietta has proved an

effective deterrent to bur-

stalled in the window of a

verse effects of the treat-ment are evident from skin, urine and blood tests every

The dermatologist refused volunteers. He said the inventor does not want any publicity until the study is com-plete at the end of the year. "Please make it clear that

Donsky said.
The doctor said volunteers

have grown varying amounts of hair and not just fuzz. "I am not saying this is a re for baldness," Dr.

Donsky said.
"I only know what I have seen over the past nine months. For all I know the hair could fall out tomorrow."

Massive Deficit In Rail Pensions

VANCOUVER (CP) — "Immoral" but legal financial manipulation by the CNR and CP Rail has resulted in a defidollars in the pension funds of

BAKERS

gotiators have shown the sen-

sitivity and maturity to accept the appointment of

The bakers union decided to

McKee.

ington, D.C.

both companies, a Canadian Railways Employees Pension cit of hundreds of millions of Association spokesman said Friday.

public hearing, J. Earl White said CNR adopted a "terminal funding" method, now illegal, of paying into the pension fund which shortchanged employees while decreasing CNR's financial debt to the

The hearing was one of a series undertaken across the country by University of B.C. professor Noel Hall, appointed last year by Labor Minister John Munro as a one-man industrial inquiry commission to undertake a comprehensive study into all aspects of pension plans of CNR, CP Rail and 10 other railway companies. companies.
White said that until 1960

the CNR did not pay into the pension fund any part of its obligatory matching pay-ments for employees in ser-

vice.

He said the company owed
\$671 million in October, 1967,
to the pension fund.

Instead of paying it, it obtained approval from the superintendent of insurance to pay the funds over a period of 60 years, instead of the usual one year, and to reduce the debt to \$300 million.

CNR then published false information about what they had paid, said White, adding

CNR has attempted and is attempting to bargain with the certified bargaining agents for money the company. for money the company agreed to pay 40 years ago

and did not pay.

The brief, submitted on behalf of the Employees Pension
Association, dealt mainly with
CNR, but White said the pension plan introduced by CP Rail is similar in many resp-

tee to operate the plan which was responsible only to the employer, he said, and the

WOOLWORTH'S **BOMB HOAX**

strike Weston Bakeries late Thursday after day-long delib-erations by union executives and approval from interna-tional headquarters in Wash-The Woolworth's store at 1200 Douglas was evacuated Friday afternoon after some-one phoned the store to report a bomb inside.

Police searched the building and pronounced the call

The company declined comment on the incident.

He said both companies accumulated a debt to their pension plans instead of paying their portion of the payments

each time employees' con-tributions were paid. In a previous brief, White said that under the terminal funding system the employ-er's portion of the pension to an individual was paid at the time of the individual's retir-

When the Pension Benefits Standards Act, given royal as-sent in 1967, required pension trust funds to become fully funded over a period of time, the railway companies had al-ready accumulated massive

In CNR's case the debt was \$671 million, although it was later reduced to \$300 million. In the previous brief, white estimated that the company's

financial tactics resulted in a loss of more than \$3,370 each for 80 employees and 30,000 pensioners who already receive "considerably less" in pension benefits than other

TOURIST ALERT

The following are requested to contact the nearest RCMP detachment for an urgent personal message:

David and Cheryl Wohleg-muth, Grand Prairie, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Green, Edmonton, Alta.; Oswald Rolston, Kerrobert,

Gordon and Shirley Watt,

Calgary; William Begert, Calgary; Sonny Barby, Medicine

Ben Wagner, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berard, Sidney, N.S.



San Francisco jewelry shop, the store's owners say. "Warning, this "Warning, this area patrolled by tarantulas," reads the sign in the window of The Sterling Works— and sure enough, there at night among the silver baubles hovers a deadly-looking arachnid. Rudy Christian, head of Canine Protection Service Canine Protection Service in nearby Brisbane, said Wednesday that he sup-plied Henrietta after the store owners found a guard dog wouldn't fit in the window. Christian said the owners got a bargain, too — German Shepherd dogs rent for \$300 a month, but

Kissinger Claims **Some Progress**

LONDON (AP) State Secretary Henry Kissinger claimed "some progress" today after a three-hour meeting in Bonn with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin on prospects for an interim Sinai settlement. He then flew here to meet with British officials before return-ing to Washington.

Rabin did not appear as op-timistic as Kissinger. He said: "We have to overcome certain difficulties" before there can

GOV'T MUST COMPETE

VANCOUVER (CP) - If the provincial government enters the gas exploration field it must compete with industry on an equal footing,

the British Columbia Energy

Commission was told Friday. The position was in a written argument submitted to the commission by the Canadian Petroleum Association follow-ing the completion of public hearings by the commission natural gas field pricing

"It would be unconscionable if the governmental exploration arm were given access to confidential information which private industry must file or were granted preferen-tial treatment with respect to crown lands," said the CPA

number of witnesses, the oil industry does not fear compe-tition, but it would be economic folly to compete against a crown agency which receives preferred treatment.'

be a settlement.

Rabin, who will report to his cabinet Sunday, 'said Israel's ambassador to Washington, Simcha Dinitz, 'will bring our reaction to Kissinger in Washington next week.'

Rabin said he still is hopeful thet full that an interim ageement will be reached. "The Israeli side has received certain clarifications," but some problems

difficulties, saying settlement depends on "all the parties"

Earlier, Kissinger held a working breakfast with West Schmidt and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher where the focus was on the Middle East.

An Israeli embassy spokes-man said that before meeting with Kissinger, Rabin con-ferred with his special politi-cal adviser, Mordechai Gazit,

Kissinger has been pressing for as settlement under which Israel would return to Egypt most, if not all, of the strategic Gidi and Mitla-passes as well as the Abu Rudeis oil-field.

agree to a Sinai withdrawal if the security of its western front was guaranteed by continued occupation of the east-ern slopes of the passes and by a firm U.S. aid commit-

NEW PARK

The provincial government as established a new has established a new 280-acre provincial park on the south shore of Green Lake, 10 miles portheast of 70 Mile House.

The park is accessible by 12 miles of secondary road from Highway 97 near 70 Mile House. A 54-unit campground, picnicking area with 37 tables and fireplaces, and a boat launching ramp are in ser-

400 Suites Needed To Replace Fire Traps just doesn't seem to be

with 100 suites will be needed to satisfy the demand in the downtown core as residents are displaced with the closure of antiquated hotels, Victoria Alderman Sam Bawlf said

Henrietta costs only \$10.

dwelling units in the city fall short of fire safety standards. Most of the units are in older hotels, rooming houses and some single-family dwellings

in the downtown section.

About half the units have multiple fire safety problems,

He was pessimistic owners of the buildings in which the firetrap units are situated would be able to make the necessary improvements and the period of the proposed of the pro still receive a fair return on their investments.
"The solution doesn't lie in

reconstructing some of these older buildings for residential purposes," he said. "Most aren't efficient and not large enough to get any economies.

who would rent the units couldn't afford to pay the increased rents that would have to be set to defen to be set to defray renovation

He said the city has land rental housing projects.

expediters, managers . . . but it all hinges on the provincial and supplying an on-going subsidy so rents don't get out of hand."

He indicated pleas by council for government help have fallen on deaf ears. talks about the need for

"The minister of housing

and Justice Minister Otto
Lang are prepared to push for
the abolition of capital punishment coupled with a tough

new plan to protect the public

posals to toughen the parole

system, increase guard secu-rity and training within the

prisons, provide greater gun

control and give more protec-

how much support he can muster for total abolition and

how many MPs he can sway

tion to areas hardest hit by

'But until Allmand sees

The newspaper adds:

as in need of upgrading and felt it was "necessary and vital that residents should be informed they are living in a

Hanging Abolition? TORONTO—Federal Solici-tor-General Warren Allmand have no reason to believe I

The union also served 72-hour strike notice earlier on Mother Hubbard Ltd., Empress Foods, wholesale suppliers for Safeway supermarkets in B.C. A strike against any over A strike against any opera-tion represented by the coun-cil was expected to bring widespread lockout action by employers, shutting down all

won't get support.

paying any attention to the

cries for more housing in the

He decried council's opposi-

tion to releasing the names of the 26 buildings Victoria fire chief Eric Simmins has listed



All 1975 property tax notices have been mailed. If you have not received your tax notice contact the Tax Department at 386-2241 local 233 im-

Payment of 1975 taxes must be received on or before August 15th, 1975, to avoid penalty charges.

with the public protection package, he is reluctant to admit that the final bill will The Star quotes the solicitor-general as adding:

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH **NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS**

K. W. Middleton, Collector.

the weather

Conditions remain unsettled over B.C. On the coast clear periods together with some cloudiness are reported except over portions of the outer coast where low cloud and some drizzle and fog are oc-

A weather system out in the Pacific will approach the B.C. Pacific will approach the B.C. coast tonight moving onto the coast on Sunday with precipitation accompanying this disturbance affecting coastal regions overnight and Sunday. In the interior, sunny with cloudy periods will prevail today and Sunday together with a few afternoon and evening, showers or thunder-

showers or thunder-

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Sunday
Greater Victoria: Small
craft warning continued for
Juan de Fuca Strait. Sunny. A
few cloudy periods. Sunday,
mainly cloudy. A few showcrs. Highs both days around
20. Lows tonight near 14.
Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Small craft

showers.

couver Mainland, East van-couver Island: Small craft warning continued for Geor-gia Strait. Sunny with cloudy periods. Sunday, cloudy with a few showers. Highs both days near 20. Lows tonight

around 14.
North and West Vancouver Island: Mainly cloudy except sunny periods inland. Sunday, cloudy. A few showers. Highs both days near 17 except around 20 inland. Lows to-night near 12.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday Max. Min. Prec.

One Year Ago ACROSS THE CONTINENT St. John's Halifax Fredericton Ottawa

Toronto North Bay Thunder Bay Calgary Vancouver Sunrise 4:25 Prince Rupert Port Hardy

Williams Lake 26 Yellowknife World Temperatures: Athens 35, 23; Bangkok 30, 23; Berlin 25, 15; Brussels 25, 15;

Buenos Aires 12, 9; Frankfurt 29, 16; Helsinki 23, 14; Hong

Kong 29, 26; Honolulu 28, 21; Lisbon 27, 12; Madrid 32, 14;

Moscow 23, 14; Paris 23, 15; Rio 28, 11; Rome 28, 11; Seoul 29, 18; Singapore 31, 21; Stockholm 24, 19; Taipei 32, Tehran 37, 26; Tokyo 28,

U.S. Temperatures: New York 27, 19; Miami 32, 24; Boston 30, 19; Washington 28, 21; Los Angeles 32, 18; San Diego 28, 18; San Francisco 14, 11; Denver 27, 12; Las Vegas 43, 29; Phoenix 45, 30; Honolulu 28, 20.

City's Weather Record Sunshine, July Last July Normal (30 years) Sunshine, 1975 1213.6 hrs. Last year . 1096.6 hrs. Normal (30 years) 1189.3 hrs. Precipitation, July Last July Normal (30 years) Normal (30 years) .21 ins. Precipitation, 1975 11.79 ins. Last year 16,37 ins.
Normal (30 years) 12.40 ins. Sunrise, Sunset Sunday (Pacific Daylight Time) Sunset 20.13

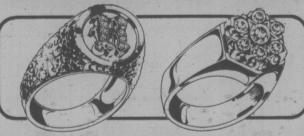
TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. F 12 03.45 8.0 11.00 1.7 18.50 8.2 23.50 5.9 13 04.50 7.3 11.35 2.6 18.55 8.5 14 01.05 5.1 05.55 6.4 12.20 3.7 19.15 8.7 15 02.15 4.2 07.45 5.8 12.45 4.8 20.05 6.9 TIDES AT SOOKE

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. IIme Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

12 02.50 9.4 10.25 2.2 17.15 8.4 22.50 6.0 13 03.55 8.5 11.05 2.9 17.50 8.7 14 00.05 5.4 04.55 7.5 11.45 3.7 18.25 8.9 15 01.10 4.6 06.15 6.6 12.00 4.6 19.05 9.1 TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

G **Diamonds for Men**



Grassie-Firbanks can make it subtle and understated or bold and flairsome. There's no more eloquent way to say "You're special. Isn't it just the sort-of gift he'd love to have from you

Diamond Initial Ring - Your initial designed in diamonds and set in a 10K hammered gold mounting. \$295

somely designed 10K gold mounting-a beautiful symbol \$1100

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TOMATO JUICE Minute Maid Frozen

JUICE

4 6-0Z. Tins Frozen Fancy, French Cut

BEANS NESTLES

GREEN

PUDDINGS

Box

7-oz. Pkg.

SUNLIGHT DETERGENT

Space Station Closing

said Friday it will close its tracking station in the Malagasy Republic on Monday, the day before the scheduled twin launches of American and Russian spacecraft for a rentezvous in space.

"It has not been possible to conclude a new agreement acceptable to both NASA and the Malagasy government." the NASA announcement said. But the space agency said closing the station.

The announcement by the ties. National Aeronautics and Space Adminstration (NASA) was made after Malagasy President Didier Ratsiraka said he had placed the NASA station under military control and may shut it down for non-payment of rent before the munications from the Apollo for space agency contractors in Malagasy, there also are a number of dependents, but payment of rent before the and can be bypassed because Apollo-Soyuz flight.

The space agency can use an Applications Technology Satellite to relay com-munications from the Apollo

Ratsiraka, leader of the military government of the island formerly known as Madagascar, said in a radio

But the space agency said broadcast that the station closing the station will not in-would be closed down unless aunches of American and closing the station will not in-Russian spacecraft for a ren-terfere with its operations be-the United States submitted proposals judged satisfactory-by his government before Monday. He said he placed the station under military control to avoid sabotage.

> number of dependents, but \$24,122.
>
> NASA said it did not know im- As p mediately how many.

TAX EVADER: COURT DUNCAN — George Treit, 51, a Vancouver real estate broker and principal in the Mount Tzouhalem Housing development near here will be sentenced July 17 in Vancouver provincial court for evading payment of taxes.

He pleaded guilty this week to evading taxes on reported income of \$66,833.

Treit, who is also president in the controversial 1,200 housing development in North Cowichan. Ninety-six North Cowichan residents opposed of appeal earlier this year

Gowichan and the company.

TZOUHALEM REALTOR

Treit, who is also president of Geoge Treit and Associates Commuters Riot RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter)

Ltd. and of Glen Acres Development Ltd., failed to report 46 per cent of his \$143,990 income between Dec. 31, 1969 and May 1, 1973.

The evaded tax amounts to \$24,122. Angry Brazilian commut-ers, infuriated by continual delays on Rio de Janeiro's suburban railway, rioted for the second consecutive day, burn-

ing one train, wrecking a sec-ond and ransacking a sta-As principal in Kingsview ond an Properties, Teit was involved tion.

'76 Fords May Cost 6% More

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. indicated today that prices on 1976 cars and light trucks may go up six per cent or about \$335 a unit-over comparable 1975 vehi-The possible increase is in

line with a six-per-cent in-crease hinted by General Motors Corp., the industry's acknowledged pricing leader.
A Ford official said dealers were notified this week that prices on new cars and light

Judge Shortage

expected to help relieve the strain on the Victoria provin- here who must make other arcial court by presiding over a complex trial scheduled to begin here July 21 will not be able to attend, it was learned judge William Ostler.

the trial of James Archie
Hancock, 33, and Gilles Paul
Proulx, 30, both charged with two counts of conspiracy to commit armed robberies.

trucks for fleet purchasers could no longer be spared will reflect a maximum sixper-cent increase over current prices.

Could no longer be spared after another Kamloops judge separate charges of attemption this week.

Both accused, who also face separate charges of attemption the court position this week.

The Hancock-Proulx trial is Judge John Macintyre, a expected to set Canadian former Victoria prosecutor, legal precedents with respect had agreed to take two weeks' to Canada's 1974 eavesdrop-

electronic bugging gear which was instrumental in effecting

But Macintyre indicated he could no longer be spared Both accused, who also face

\$80,000 For Park

approved the purchase of 86 acres on Clements Lake near Stewart for \$80,000 for establishment as a provincial park, Recreation Minister

Jack Radford said Friday. Clements Lake, also known as Bear Lake, is suitable for a recreational area to serve local area and visitors travell-ing the Stewart-Cassiar High-

way.

Need for camping, picknicking, swimming and hiking facilities, he said, is expected to increase "dramatically" with the completion of highways linking the Yellowhead Highway 16 and the Alaska High-

RENTERS AIDED

VICTORIA (CP)-The provincial government has started a program of grants to coensure that rents remain rea-sonable in the projects, Hous-ing Minister Lorne Nicolson

said Friday. He said se operatives and the Greater Vancouver Regional District Housing Corp. are eligible for the grants and could receive as much as \$1.5 million in

The grants are a form of rent subsidy for the first five to 10 years of the projects, he said. The supplement would be highest in the first year and decrease each year after

the rent to the extent that it would not exceed 30 per cent of the income of a co-op member or tenant. The total grant can be up to 10 per cent of the capital costs of the pro-

\$1.7M Housing **Project**

A \$1,712,300 Washington Co-Op Housing project will be launched next week under the guidance of the United Hous-ing Foundation.

The project at Burnside and Washington will include 21 townhouses each from two to four bedrooms and with base-ments, and a 38-suite apartment block for seniors only. Herman Rebneris, const

ing project manager, of the Victoria foundation, said most of the townhouses have been "sold" but there are many vacancies in the suites.

This is the first United projection.

ect in the city to include a building strictly for the over-50 person. The suites are one or two bedroom.

or two bedroom.

Rebneris says persons don't really buy the units . . . they purchase a share of about \$2,000. Some do not have to put up this amount if they qualify for provincial and federal grants which could drop the down payments to as low as \$500. Rents on the town-purses and suites depend on houses and suites depend on earnings but will average between \$232 to \$290 for a two-bedroom townhouse and \$300 and \$374 on a four-bedroom

The one-bedroom suites will rent from \$140 to \$175 and the two-bedroom suites from \$212

President of the Washington with financing through Cen-tral Mortgage and Housing Corporation. Contractor is H.

Corporation. Contractor is H: E. Fowler and Sons.

There will be a ground breaking ceremony Wednesday, July 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the site and a general membership meeting the next night at 7:30 in the Dominion Hotel

United Housing Foundation built the 74-unit Rochdale Place in Vic West and within Place in Vic West and within the week will launch a third project, a 38-unit townhouse Wilderness Park complex at Jackson and Summit. Rebneris says the United projects "are half-way be-tween buying and renting."

FOR THE RECORD.

HERE'S WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES GASOLNE PRICE INCREASES

Federal excise tax of 10 cents a gallon, effective June 24, 1975. 100% to the federal government.

Coming increase, due to July 1 rise in price of crude oil of \$1.50 a barrel. Until provincial royalties are changed...100% of crude price increase to the federal and provincial governments.

*See table below.

The federal government imposed an excise tax of 10 cents a gallon on gasoline. effective June 24.

As a result, the prices of Esso gasolines went up 10 cents a gallon. That entire 10 cents goes to the federal government.

Also on June 23rd, the federal government announced that the price of Canadian crude oil would rise \$1.50 per barrel. This means that petroleum product prices will have to increase.

And in Imperial's case, that entire \$1.50 will go to government coffers too. Here's where the \$1.50 goes:

Provincial Royalty \$.98 Provincial Income Tax Federal Income Tax \$1.50

This table is based on the tax and royalty situation of July 7, as it applies to Alberta crude oil production. The bulk of Imperial's production comes from that

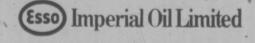
How does this affect your energy future:

Canadian oil fields soon won't be able to produce enough oil to match Canada's needs

The petroleum industry has the expertise to keep Canada supplied with energy. It has a demonstrated record of developing new petroleum supplies for

But the hundreds of exploring and producing companies can't do an all-out job without the necessary money. And an all-out job has to be done.

The June 1975 federal budget proposes some changes affecting petroleum exploration and development, effective in 1976but these are insignificant compared to what is required to achieve the high level of activity this country needs.



Victoria Times

SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1975

GORDON BELL Managing Editor STUART UNDERHILL Publisher-

GEORGE OAKE

Paying for Levi's Levy

Saanich has been placed in a precarious position as a result of the budget surprises of Norm Levi's department of human re-

The municipal council, like all wise governments, maintains a contingency fund for unexpected expenses, like unusually-high snow removal bills.

Lately, the contingency fund could be called the Levi Levy. Last year Saanich used \$70,000 to help meet the \$100 million overrun in the department of human resources. This year Saanich has set aside \$75,000 for emergencies and Levi mistakes -- and more than half the money is gone already.

The problem this time was a lack of communication between Levi's office and Saanich council.

Saanich was told verbally in April there would be no increase in welfare charges but in June it found out otherwise. The per capita rate had been raised to \$1.30 from \$1.10 without official notification from Levi's office. The word came in the form of a bill submitted by Levi's office in June for the months of April and May, the first two months in the province's fiscal

The result has been that Saanich has been forced to dig into the contingency fund, the Levi Levy, earlier than it expected. An extra \$87,800 had to be found for the last 9 months of the year. Fortunately, Saanich had on hand \$45,900 in unspent funds from two Local Initiative Program grants that had not gone ahead. The remaining cash, \$41,900 in total, will come

from the contingency fund. This reduces the emergency fund to \$33,100, a rather narrow margin, particualrly if there are additional calls from Levi to meet welfare

It is fundamental to good administration that spending be kept within budgets and lines of communication be kept open.

The department of human welfare has become notorious for its vague statements to municipal leaders trying to wrestle with their budgets - and Levi's own budgetting methods have become legen-

If the department cannot keep within its anticipated spending limits it should at least give municipalities enough advance warning so they can prepare for the worst.

They Would Fit Right In

Few people would deny that city hall needs all the class it can get. But ladling out \$7,000 in taxpayers' money for two statues is not in keeping with past warnings from the mayor. In his inaugural address last January he pointed to economic storm clouds on the horizon, warning that Victoria had gone broke before. Again in May he attacked "this astronomical, undisciplined, uncoordinated and irresponsible growth of demands being placed upon the taxpayer." We have no doubt that the mayor's financial acumen is matched by his sense of the aesthetic. Then again, \$7,000 is a lot of money, as he noted.

In fact \$7,000 is only half the true cost. The other half would be generously donated by former Ald. Robert H. B. Ker and an anonymous donor. Nor can we quarrel with the sculptor's choice of sub-

jects. Sir James Douglas and "Hanging Judge" Matthew Begbie are apt figures for the council chamber. The former was known as an autocrat, suspicious of democratic ideas, while the latter's fame rested on his reputation - per- Greater Victoria public library.

haps undeserved - for resolving legal cases with a stout manila rope. Both figures would be a solid backdrop to council's deliberations on how much money it should give to local artistic endeavors or the

Elton Anderson

Elton Anderson was a familiar figure around the Times newsroom. He would walk up to the city desk, unzip his bulging brief case and put down the latest edtion of his B.C. Federation of Naturalists newsletter. Often as not he would point to an article, suggesting that further research might produce an interesting story. His pleasant and mild mannered way disguised a steely deter-

mination on the cause of conservation. The former logger had passionate feelings about the abuse of land and fought tooth and nail to prevent the proposed flooding of the Skagit River Valley. His death at 67 is a great loss to this province and to all those who wish to preserve nature. He leaves behind a lot of unspoiled country that might not have existed today if Elton Anderson hadn't cared.

JAMES RESTON

Liberal Democracy in Peril

WASHINGTON - It is hard to travel in Europe these days, or even to live in Washington, without recognizing that liberal democracy is now in serious trouble

We are living in a time of widespread doubt about the capacity of free societies to deal with the economic, political and philosophical problems of the age.

Wherever you look, the leaders of the Free World seem to be overwhelmed by the complexities of modern life, baffled by the demands of special-interest groups, and inclined toward autocratic methods in handling their dilemmas.

In France, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing is dining with the peasants and encouraging debates in the Chamber of Deputies on foreign policy, all of which looks good on the government-controlled French television, but meanwhile, he is weakening the civil service at the Quai d'Orsay and centralizing the control of foreign and domestic policy in his own hands, with the help of two or three loyal powerful lieutenants, at the Elysee Pal-

Opposite Problem

"In Britain, Prime Minister Wilson has the opposite problem. With inflation running in his country at 25 per cent a year, the highest in Europe, his Labor Government cannot even get the co-operation-of the labor unions to abide by their "social" contract" in the national interest.

In Italy, the situation is even worse. The country is going broke under a weak democratic coalition, and the Communists in the major cities are winning at the polls and insisting that the country cannot be governed against them or without them.

In Spain, after more than a generation of Franco's dictatorship, the forces of liberal democracy are crying for freedom, but across the border in Portugal, the "forces of freedom" are so divided and vicious with one another, that the people are almost longing for the "order" of Salazar's dictatorship. All this is being watched in Madrid with the uttermost care.

So there is a kind of counter-revolution against liberal democracy now going on in the world.

We may not like this trend, or even admit it, but the liberal democracies are obviously in trouble with the voters. Even President Ford is now governing with a combination of vetoes and good intentions. The Europeans like him, because he is so plain and candid, compared to Johnson and Nixon, but the question they have been asking in the last few weeks is what will the American people do in the 1976 election? Europe is clearly hoping for a new beginning.

Secretary of State Kissinger fascinates and baffles the political leaders of Europe. He talks about the "defence of Western civilization." He argues for a new 'alliance in defence of Western



INDIRA GANDHI no smarter than a man?

trifling with America's fidelity to NATO. They should not think, Mr. Kissinger

said in Atlanta recently, that they are doing us a favor by remaining in alliance with us." They should listen to his words, he said, for they were chosen very carefully.

'Any ally," he said, "whose percep-

find us prepared to adapt or end our treaty relationship. NO ally can pressure us by a threat of termination; we will not accept that its security is more important to us than it is to itself."

On the 30th anniversary of the end of the last World War and the beginning of the United Nations, this was a bold and startling warning to the allies, but scarcely a newspaper in the United States printed the text of his speech, and the following day, the White House said he didn't have any nation in mind, particularly, and was not threatening any-

So, obviously, there is considerable onfusion within the alliance, and not only within the alliance, but within the executive branch of the American government itself, and between the White House and the State Department and the

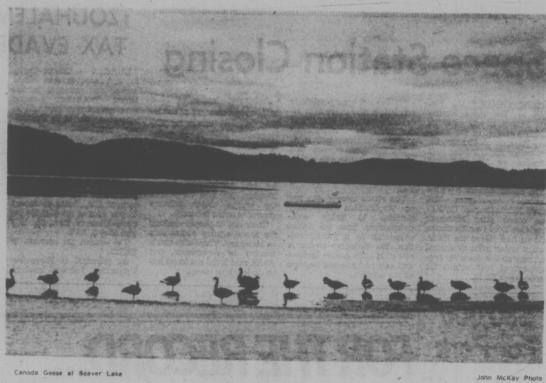
This confusion in the democratic world seems to be general. India is just the latest symbol of the point.

Created Crisis

Confronted by frivolous charges, Prime Minister Gandhi imagined a crisis and then created one, not only for herself, but for the whole democratic ideal. In the process, she has not only hurt herself, and India's experiment with democ racy, but has proved that women are almost as stupid as men, and probably put back the women's liberation movement by almost a generation.

It is interesting, amid all the turmoil in the Western world, how much officials in Europe still look to America for answers to this crisis of democracy and capitalism. They are pessimistic about the inflation, unemployment, and monetary chaos in the West, but they still keep asking what Washington is going to do about this, and particularly in the

next election. Will there be a new start next year, in the United States, they ask? Is there another creative American political mind like that of the two Roosevelts or Woodrow Wilson, or is there a young man like Kennedy in the campaign of 1960 who has some vision of the world of



to the point **EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK**

Canada's penal system is in trouble After years of public indifference our prisons have become highly charged political issues because of sit-ins, riots and the killing of guards. In a sense, politics are responsible for much of the trouble Both Ottawa and the provinces have quietly been instigating reforms in recent years. But recent violent outbreaks

many of them due to overcrowded conditions, discipline procedures or pure boredom - have made politicians ner-

Witness Solicitor-General Warren Allmand's promise to tighten up the parole system in 1973; Premier Dave Barrett's announcement that he is a hardliner on erime: the inertia in the federal cabinet on capital punishment.

And, worst of all, the secrecy sur rounding the recent events at the B.C. Penitentiary where drugs were made available to barricaded prisoners and a hostage shot. By limiting the investigating commission's terms of reference and keeping parts of the hearing secret the federal government implies that it is not proud of what is happening in Canadian

Nor should it be. As Attorney-General Alex Macdonald says the larger institutions become schools for crime. Juvenile offenders, sexual deviates and psychopaths are all mixed in the same broth. Rehabilitation is impossible.

In the provincial corrections field the Barrett government is aware of the problem. Human Resources Minister Norman Levi has worked hard at keep ing all but the most hardened juventle offenders from jail. For his efforts, the minister had been roundly criticized by opposition politicians, not to mention a public that goes hysterical when it thinks somebody is "soft on crime." Yet Levi's action will probably save the province future problems and salvage many lives.

Despite the promised overhaul of provincial prisons in 1973 the NDP government has exhibited more good intentions than action. This year at least a few juproper facilities did not exist at home.

Edgar Epp, former deputy attorney general in charge of corrections, the man who was to oversee the transformation of B.C. 's system has been summarily removed from his post. Barrett concedes the B.C. penal system is no better or no worse than the rest of Canada.

That sounds like qualified failure after two years of verbiage from the government. Even Macdonald's plaintive promise to phase out solitary confinement cells following the Oakalla sit-in has drawbacks. In itself, the attorney general's action is a humane step, outlawing a medieval practice, tantamount to torture. But prison guards reply that sometimes it is necessary to lock up a person for his own protection; that is so other prisoners don't kill or maim him.

Not only does the guard criticism imply that some prisoners shouldn't be locked up with others, they admit that 'solitary" is the only means of discipline in a system so bankrupt that isolated confinement is the only way of getting co-operation from some prisoners Macdonald says a humane form of isola-

Out of 9,000 prisoners held in Canadian federal penitentiaries at least 1,750 require psychiatric treatment, according to 1973 government report. That more than one-fifth of the national prison population is mentally disturbed is a hor-Why?

The annual cost of keeping a prisoner in a federal penitentiary is \$14,000. To keep an individual at a complete psychiatric centre is \$17,188.

But costs are only half the story. Adninistrative diffusion is also a problem. Under the current system criminals sentenced to two or more years are held in federal institutions while sentences of less than two years are served in provincial prisons and jails. At B.C.'s request the federal government has undertaken a study on joint correction systems that

Of Penal Politics

The Delicate Issue

result in the better administration of sen

On the provincial level a natural split occurs between the human resources de partment and the attorney general's 'de-

A few bright spots provide hope though. The federal government will replace outmoded institutions such as the B.C. penitentiary with smaller, more flexible maximum security prisons. Probation for first offenders and parole are reducing what was the second highest prison population per capita in the West-

Alex Macdonald promises new "secure facilities" - the euphemisms in prison jargon are a measure of our guilt - for 'hard core' juvenile offenders.

But it is obvious that a large injection of money plus co-ordination of federalprovincial activity is needed in the corrections field. Without these steps, as premier Barrett says, there will be violence in prisons across North America for years to come.

Meanwhile, more than 22,000 Canadians languish in jails across the country A great many owe their incarceration to crime against property rather than crimes of violence against human beings. Another indication of a distorted

For the most part they are also poor people, or people of native extraction. In Saskatchewan alone, more than 50 per cent of the prison population are Indians while they only form five per cent of the

Until human nature changes, our society will always need maximum security prisons. Yet undeniable evidence shows that many of the people locked up - at least 1,750 psychiatric cases for a start

should not be in prison. If endless studies produce another ded ade of rhetoric we will spawn an ever larger anti-social subculture, increas-

ingly politicized and embittered. It's time to tear down some walls, in

A Nature Ramble With Skipper

Let us go back to Goldstream picnic site and continue our ramble down the Finlayson road until we get to the end of

Here we are away from the noise of

the traffic on the highway. As we walk along, we get the scent of currants and, if we look closely, we can soon see why. There are many stink or squaw currants growing with the thimbleberries. This plant thrives in rich, peaty soil.

There is lots of skunk cabbage as well. The leaves are falling to the ground, having done their job for the year. The leaves break down and become part of the soil for next year's crop. It is because of this process that we get a continuing forest and grassland.

As we walk along we realize that we are in an alder forest. But if we look closer and think back in time about 50 years, we will realize that we are really walking through what used to be a red

May I take this opportunity to correct

the report recently printed in the press

describing the "Garden of Allah" as a

Massage in this province is a profes-

sion governed by provincial statute,

"The Physiotherapists and Massage Practioners Act." Massage practitioners

currently take a course of training of

1,040 hours studying anatomy, physiolo-

gy, hydrotherapy, massage, remedial ex-

ercise and hygiene. Following graduation

from approved massage schools these

students become eligible to sit provin-

cial examinations and only after these

are passed successfully does that person

Association of Physiotherapists and Mas-

ome eligible for membership in the

massage parlor.

letters

Massaging Message

By Freeman King

cedar forest. We can still see many stumps of old cedars that were fallen about 50 years ago with the fallers working off a springboard as much as 10 feet up. The work was done with hand saw and double-bladed axe. Today many of these old stumps are just a hollow shell and they, in their turn, are breaking down into the soil.

A few of these old cedars are still standing, although each winter one or more come tumbling down to take their place in the pattern of life.

But if we look we will see that many new young cedars are growing that will in time take over the area, for the conifers will be predominate and the alders will become a part of the living soil to enable the cedars to take their place.

sage Practitioners. Only members of this

association may practice the art of mas-

I wish to assure your readers that

massage in this province is legally given

only by well trained ethical practitioners

Since no massage practitioner is em-

ployed by the "Garden of Allah" for

their business in this city, or in any of

their outlets throughout the lower main-

land, they cannot offer massage and

therefore the description of the "Garden

of Allah" as a massage parlor was re-

ported erroneously.—L. H. J. Robertson, M.C.S.P., President, B.C. Association of

Physiotherapists and Massage Practi-

whose practice is controlled and super

vised by the council of this association

things, we find that we are walking on a huge carpet of soft black soil that has a lot of little water channels that come into use in the fall. When the river runs high with storms, these little rills make channels where the coho salmon run to There is one thing that makes me sad

and that is you can see where some people have gone in and dug up-the soil to get worms, taking away one of the things that go to make the rich living soil that gives life to many things. I don't think it is done with an intent

to destroy but because they don't realize what they are doing. Now, as we walk along the roadside,

we can see some of nature's flower pots, the old stumps with beautiful plants growing in them. Besides the ferns and messes, there will be huckleberry, water weed and other plants. These plants are taking their place in the scheme of things in making a new forest. This. process has been going on for many thousands of ; years and will go on for many more years if man will leave it

As we get back to the bridge, we can spot many very old maple trees. These are gnarled and covered with moss right up to the crowns.

Did you hear some of the birds sing-

There was some little brown chirper who was searching among the leaves of the alder for insects. No doubt you heard the little kinglets who flittered in the top of the trees and there was the chatter of a woodpecker as he searched among the old stumps for carpenter ants.

I think that we have had a good hike amongst the ancient trees, so come back again and see if you can find something more that is interesting.

Prison Dump Ground

In a working paper re-leased last month the Law Reform Commission of Canada, headed by Mr. Justice Patrick Hartt, recommended that life imprisonment be sentences be longer than 20 years. This article is excerpted from the working paper.

straint, imprisonment continues to give expression to latent vengeance or to serve as a dumping ground for minor social problems.

In Canada today, on any one day, roughly one in every 1,000 residents is serving time a penal institution—a total of 20,000 imprisoned adult offenders . . . It is estimated that over 75,000 persons are incarcerated each year either in federal penitentiaries, in provincial institutions or in

municipal jails.
Close to one-half of the 4,000 persons sent to penitentiaries each year are serving sen-, non-violent offences against property or the public order. Indeed, less than 20 per cent of offenders are imprisoned for committing acts of violence against the

Almost 50 per cent of prisoners in some provincial institutions were imprisoned be-cause they could not pay

'A Last Resort'

A study one out of every seven persons appearing in court for the first time in Canada and convicted of a non-violent offence against property was imprisoned. On a second conviction for a non-violent prop erty offence almost 50 per cent of offenders were imprisoned. In the light of this hope to accomplish by using

Far from having fulfilled its

humanitarian expectations, imprisonment today is seen to be a costly sanction that ought only to be used as a last resort. It is costly to society, to the prisoners and to the guards and prison officials . . . How do these costs manifest themselves? To keep a person in a prison costs around \$14,000 . . . In addition there are the indirect costs arising out of welfare and increased social services to the prisonsocial services to the prison-er's family. It is difficult to see how an expenditure of \$14,000 can be justified unless the harm done is corre-spondingly high and cannot be paid back except through im-

Apart from death, imprisontence imposed by law. It is the most costly, whether measured from the economic, soview. In our view the courts of others; and, o should not resort to imprison-ment unless convinced that no other sanction can achieve the the law. In other words the use of imprisonment should be restrained by the principle of the least drastic alterna-

This principle is doubtly important. First, it implies that the choice of a sanction, such as imprisonment, is justifia-ble only by objectives set out by law It further implies that the state, through the crown prosecutor, must demonstrate



Costly for everybody

the least drastic means of achieving the objective. Be-fore imprisonment is imposed, the prosecutor should demonstrate to the court's satisfaction that this extreme penalty is necessary to meet the principles and objectives sentencing provided by

Generally, it is difficult to show that prisons rehabilitate offenders or are more effective as a general deterrent than other sanctions. At the same time it is clear that imprisonment serves to separate or isolate the offender and stitutes a denunciation of the harm done . . . Imprisonment should be an exceptional sanction and should only be used for the following rea-

Threat to Life

(a) To separate from the rest of society for a period of time certain offenders who represent a serious threat to the life or personal security

ior that is deemed highly reprehensible because of its violation of fundamental values;

(c) to sanction offenders who wilfully fail in carrying out obligations imposed under

Separation or isolation is justified for persons who have committed serious crimes and represent security of others. Included in these offences would be the usual offences of violence including those committed

with impunity. of organized crime.

The Commission is of the view that it is unjustifiable to use imprisonment for the purpose of isolating persons who have committed minor of-No sentence of imprisonfences against property or the

Some offences not representing a continuing threat to the life and security of others, may, nonetheless, constitute such an affront to fundamental values that society could not tolerate their punishment or denunciation by any sanction other than impriso

This may well include cases of flagrant abuse of trust or public office, or offenders con-victed of murder or other serious crimes against the person but who are unlikely to react with violence against

However, we believe that ... we should attempt to the social effect t by denunciation sought through the publicity of trial, Imprisonment must remain

as an exceptional sanction, used only when other sanctions appear to be ineffective alternative but to use it as a last resort against offenders who wilfully default in carrying out obligations imposed under other sanctions. Persons who are able to pay fines or restitution to the victim, but wilfully refuse to do so, or

persons who wilfully default in carrying out their obliga-

tions under probation, for ex-

ample, ought not to escape

Imprisonment for cases of non-violent offences against property or the public order

ment should deny hope to the offender. We recommend, therefore, the abolition of life sentences of imprisonment. The circumstances of an ofgive hope to the offender when he gave no consider-ation to the victim? The reply must surely be why take our measure of response from the

Upper Limits

The upper limits of terms of imprisonment should be related to the purpose of the imprisonment. Prison sentences mposed primarily to separate from society offenders whose conduct represents a serious risk to the life and personal carry a higher maximum than wilful default of other sanc-

the offender convicted of crimes of serious violence to persons may justify quite a

high maximum.

The Commission is of the view that a sentence of up to 20 years should provide adequate security. At the end of that time there can be recourse to mental health legis-

On Trail of the Grape

Five thousand years would be a long cultivation of such "ancient" plants as the grape, fig, pomegranate and grape, fig, pomegranate and e. A mere 50 centuries — it is hard to believe that the culture of these ancient fruits is relatively new, and that

civilization is itself so young.

A good bit of research has been done here and there into the origin of cultivated plants; and I believe it is grains, not fruits, that have received the most attention, simply because grains are the staff of life, as they say (though a woman at a party recently observed, reaching for more butter, that butter is).

* * *

If you consider the Old World grape, which rejoices in the name of Vitis

Vinifera, you will find it near water.

Indeed, you might suppose it to be water-loving and would be distressed (if you planted it) to find it intensely distributed because it is to likes our climate, because it is too

The natural range of this great wine grape of the world (which is not that series of American wild grapes that make outrageously bad wine, though the vines themselves are beautiful) is along the north coast of Africa over to the part nearest Sicily, but not to Libya or Egypt or Syria or Palestine; then it picks up again at the south coast of Turkey and runs about the coasts of that country along the south coast of

the Black Sea, across to the Caspian, and along the south coast of that. Heading back to the Atlantic again, you find the grape running inland from Gibraltar for a couple of hundred miles, but not along the Spanish coasts, except a narrow strip just east of Gibraltar. Then the wild wine grape picks up again inland from Bordeaux, and at the mouth of the Rhone and up toward Dijon, and in north-central Italy and along the whole length of the Danube.

You will say, if you are rude, "Oh, I hardly care where the grape grows wild, actually." But the point is, somewhere in one of these regions where it grows wild, it must at some point have come a cultivated plant. How does

Quite simply, by finding remains of

By HENRY MITCHELL

the grape. By the late Bronze Age the grape was, of course, grown as a cultivated plant throughout its range, and by historic times the wine of Egypt was famous (according to the Egyptians, at least) and certainly it appears in Mid-dle Kingdom tomb paintings quite beau-

But as for its first use, presumably the wild grapes were eaten by humans, much as by other animals, and although the wild Vitis Vinifera is small and sour, it beats eating rocks, and our early fathers ate whatever could be handled by the stomach.

It is now believed (see Science Magazine, January, 1975, for a fuller account and a bibliography of the subject) the wine grape was first cultivated in what is now Israel.

Or, to put it more cautiously, the oldest grape seeds yet recovered from apparently cultivated grapevines (in archaeological diggings) have been found there. Seeds dating from about 2900 to 2700 B.C. have been dug up at Arad, and seeds of roughly the same age at

A single seed imprint from a piece of baked clay and a few dried pips, even earlier, have been found in Egypt and

Since the grape did not grow wild in any of those three countries, it seems likely that the vine entered cultivation elsewhere and was brought to Israel, Syria and Egypt. Thus its entry into cultivation may be earlier than is yet

The olive, on the other hand, which likes even drier conditions than the grape, is first found in Palestine north of the Dead Sea (carbonized olive stones) dated 3700 to 3500 B.C.

The date palm as a cultivated plant has been found dating from 4000 B.C. at Eridu in lower Mesopotamia and in Palestine dating from 3700 to 3500 B.C.

The fig, which unfortunately for ar-

chaeologists has no kernel or stone and

ological diggings, appears as early as the third millenium B.C. in Canaan, Syria and upper Mesopotamia, and by historic times it was grown widely throughout the Mediterranean area.

All these fruits, and the pomegran-ate, too, would naturally be transported far and wide as people moved about, since all of them (trees and vines) could easily be propagated by offshoots

In very little time this led to distinct varities or clones — genetically distinct specimens, increased not by the usual sexual means of seed, but by cuttings or suckers or divisions.

Wherever these cultivated forms grow, it is still perfectly simple to find their wild progenitors, as well as "weedy" forms that are either escapees from cultivation (as when a plantation of olives is abandoned, and some sur-vive and propagate by seed) or chance hybrids between wild and cultivated

The most interesting aspects of that is that even the most modern cultivated clones of date, pomegranate, grape (that is, the wine grape varieties descended from V vinifera), olive and fig are perfectly fertile when crossed with the original wild forms of those fruits, or with the semi-wild and escaped

It is assumed that the nearer a plant is to its wild progenitor in terms of time, the more readily it will cross with it. Thus the earliest garden specimens of any plant tended to be merely plants collected from the wild that were fertile when head with the wild core. when bred with the wild ones.

But as each generation of gardener progressively selected new forms (chance hybrids that seemed better, or sports that showed some new desirable feature) the garden forms became further separated, genetically, from the wild until at last, in many cases, crosses between the cultivated and wild

These ancient fruits, however, are still close enough genetically to the wild species to be considered mere superfi-

After Six Years, Empty Words

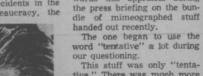
OTTAWA — "I was to learn later in life that we tend to meet any new situation by reorganizing, and a wonderful method it can be for creating the illusion of progress, while producing confusion, ineficiency and demoralization.

That's my "text" for a ser-mon on the announcements (plus the usual bundle of documents) made recently by or in the name of Jean Mar-chand, minister of transport.

the public will pay more: We will pay more in both our guises in transport affairs—as users and as taxpayers. Isn't that normal? Smile that it The text has perspective. It was written almost exactly two thousand years ago by an of Rome, Petronius Arbiter

merits a headline.

Two of the minister's ex-Increasingly, in events of our times, human beings are perts helped to tip me to-wards this appraisal during more or less incidents in the story of bureaucracy, the



This stuff was only "tenta-ve." There was much more to come. The policy was going to be "fleshed" in. That's why there was nothing really mentioned about such a major aspect of transport as truckand why the famous (in were not touched on and why there was nothing on urban transport. "Tentative" it is.

The obvious thing is that

I asked the other man a dirty question and got a straight answer. "You," I straight answer. "You," I said, "were a main participant in the long process in the last genesis of a national transport policy. You hailed the CTC as the answer in terms of policy, regulation and creative adjustments in Canadian transport Six years. Canadian transport. Six years later you're back with a changed dispensation. When

By DOUGLAS FISHER

member even grander versions of the same stuff when the last "new" national transput to work in 1968, was not the answer?"
"During the long process of portation policy was put in place by the National Trans-portation Act of 1967—the one getting it through," he "I began to have doubts." Such candor is rare from that created the Canadian Transportation Commission. one of these \$40,000 a year

consultants our federal government finds indispensable. Well, I repeat, all the 'new' policy does is re-structure the bureaucratic frame, taking some policy, research

the CTC back to the depart-To the rare person who may

praisal with voluminous detail there is a recent, unpublished Ph.D. thesis at McGill University. It was written by John W. Langford and its title is: "The Re-organization of the Federal Transport Portfolio: the Application of a Ministry A brilliant piece of work, it shows the obsession of the seniors in the Trudeau govern-

want to substantiate this ap-

ment with organization and structure, not with new con-ceptions or radical change. After a lead time of almost six years they got to transpor-tation. Wasn't Petronius Arbiter prescient back in 60 AD?



Learning Comes Hard To a Young Cowbird

"A well-laid scheme doth that small head contain."

Those are Jane Carlyle's words, written more than a hundred years ago about swallows and their nest building, but I couldn't help recalling them as I watched that young cowbird on my driveway.

The bird had something on its mind — a bath; but inexperience and lack of training were roadblocks on its path to

The sprinkler had been going on the lawn for some time and narrow runnels of water were tracing themselves across the drive to the drain. It was one of these that had caught the

cowbird's fancy.

When I first saw the bird, it was approaching the runnel rather cautiously, as I thought. Stopping at the edge of the tiny stream of water, the bird seemed to be considering its next move but its "scheme" was not so "well-laid" as Jane Carlyle's swallows had been.

After some hesitation, the bird walked into the water — which barely covered its feet — and then just stood there contemplating its situation.

What to do now? I put the question into words but the

cowbird was putting it into actions.

Just when an impasse seemed inevitable and any idea of a bath would have to be abandoned, the bird's instinct began

First it dipped, as most bathing birds do; then it fluttered its wings, again as most bathing birds do. But there was something wrong; all the cowbird got for these well-tried bathing activities was a damp belly — hardly commensurate

no more success than the first. It was then that I began to suspect that I was sitting in on something pretty special in-this bird's life—one of its learning experiences. While it is generally true that many of a bird's actions



STRAY FEATHERS harold hosford

are largely instinctive, there is no doubt the individual success of any bird in coping with its environment depends on its ability to co-ordinate its instincts — to learn. Young birds learn from experience, from observation,

from trial and error and from association with their parents or others of their own kind. But this young cowbird was rather unique; it was the offspring of a non-conformist species. Cowbirds lay their eggs in other bird's nests and leave the raising of their young to

these so-called foster parents.

So, in the early stages of its life, a young cowbird lacks the parental guidance that association with other cowbirds might give it. At this age, it probably doesn't even know it is a cowbird — a Yellow Warbler or a White-crowned Sparrow

maybe, but not a cowbird, at least not yet.

maybe, but not a cowbird, at least not yet.

The result is that while any young bird may possess the instinctive moves to solve a problem — such as bathing — it must know how to co-ordinate these moves for success. Such knowledge can eventually come with practice and by trial and error but it comes quickest from association, from seeing other birds — particularly others of your own kind — solving a similar behavorial problem.

But for young cowbirds, the opportunity to observe the actions of others of their own kind comes somewhat later in the beginning they must rely on learning from birds

life; in the beginning they must rely on learning from birds who may possess quite different behavioral patterns than what they may ultimately require. This may make the early days of a young cowbird's life a frustrating experience.

And frustrating is the only way to describe my cowbird's experience. When I last saw the bird it was standing in the spray of the sprinkler still looking rather perplexed, letting the drops of water run off its back, and apparently complete ly at a loss to know what to do next.

Or, was it just waiting for a cowbird to come by?

expands. Policy, that is ideas to be initiated or given new directions of emphasis, are much less important than we think. Why? Because bureaucracy by its very nature has a policy which never changes. In a bureaucracy policy is structure. Such structure has two imperatives: to survive, to grow. The bureaucratic obsession

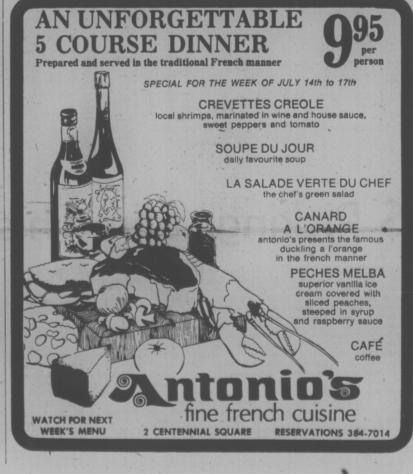
MARCHAND.

with structure (for good reason) is written right into the title of the key document put forward by Marchand. The title is: Transportation
Policy: A Framework for
Transport in Canada.

A framework: That is a structure. That is-really all it is. The long-awaited, much heralded "new" transportation policy to clean up the so-called "mess" in transport is just an adjustment in the bureaucratic framework. It shifts around responsibilities. Some bodies (of people) will be transferred. Of course, some new ones will have to be

What kind of "re-org" would it be if it didn't mean more staff: Come smile with me at two headlines about the "new" policy. The Toronto Star's went: "Travel in Cana-da to be improved—but cost more." The Ottawa Journal's ran: "Public to pay price of transport facelift."

There's something dubious and something obvious in those two headlines. There might possibly be some "improvement." There may be a "facelift" in Canadian trans-port. I'm skeptical. I heard the same stuff back in 1970 at the last "re-org" of the de-partment of transport. I re-



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\$ Pickings Slim This Year

tish Columbia raspberry farmers, whose revenues have dropped for the third consecutive year, have found that production costs this year are almost double their return

from berry processors.
Fraser Valley berry horticulturist Bill Peters said the high cost of sugar is the main reason the farmers are of-fered so low a price.

"Processors can only afford so much," Peters said. He added that this year farmers will be paid "about 20 to 25 cents a pound," down from an all-time high in 1973 of 45.8

June Ross, spokesman for the Fraser Valley Fruit land Vegetable Growers Associa-tion, said farmers' return this summer could be as low as 18

cents a pound.

"An awful lot of farmers are going to be strapped this year," she said. "In 1976 the cost of production was 33 cents a pound. It's much higher now."

Mrs. Ross said processors did not renew their contracts.

Mrs. Ross said processors did not renew their contracts with many farmers this year because they expected a smaller return for jam and 'We went to the federal and

help, she said. "The federal government told us they would like to stabilize prices, Campbell said that now there is a "raspberry glut" on the market due to the high price farmers were paid two but that they can't do any-thing until a disaster has hap-But the provincial govern-ment, she said, has helped set

up an advertising program by painting brochures indicating locations of roadside stands and farms where consumers may pick their own berries.

Doug Campbell, manager of Empress Foods, Ltd., a processor in Clearbrook, B.C., 40 miles east of here; also blamed the skyro-testing rose.

blamed the skyrocketing price of sugar for the high cost of

high jam prices. Mrs. Ross said the farmers' 'only hope" is a drink made from raspberry juice, produced by Metcalfe Processing Ltd. in Burnaby.

He also said the demand

now is down due to last year's

years ago.

Howard Metcalfe, president f Metcalfe Ltd., said the company is testing the prod-uct with Dairyland here and Borden's in Toronto, who are trying to promote it.

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TUGS SET OUT FOR ALASKA

VANCOUYER (CP) — The tug Seaspan Monarch and two barges loaded with 8,000 tons of steel pipe left Friday for the Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, oilfields, an Arctic Transportation Ltd. spokesman said.

returne Bay, Alaska, officials, an Arche Transportation Ltd.

Spokesman said.

George Tait, operations vice-president of the company that is one-third-owned by Seaspan International of North Vancouver, said the tug and its two barges will join at least 20 American tugs and 43 barges — one of the largest flottillas to ever enter Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, at the same time.

He said the date of arrival will be between Aug. 4 and Aug. 12, when the ice should have cleared sufficiently.

Tait said the Seaspan Monarch's trip will be non-stop.

Bob Smith, operations manager for Fraser-Surrey Terminals, haddling the steel, said it was the first time Canadianmade steel pipe has left in any sizeable volume from any West Coast port.

Smith said about 30,000 tons of steel pipe have been exported to Pakistan and 50,000 is being sent to Valdez, Alaska.

Two of the mills supplying the steel are Interprovincial Steel and Pipe Corp. Ltd. in Regina and International Portable Pipe Mills of Calgary.

Loan, Credit Snags For Women Studied

muanianskan**g**hamassembansanianvanjaksania

HALIFAX (CP) — The Nova Scotia Human Rights Commission is studying women and credit to try to determine the extent of difficulties women have in obtaining loans and establishing credit ratings separate from their husbands.

HALIFAX (CP) — The and being told the credit will be granted only if the husband or father co-signs or guarantees the loans.

"Married women especially find it extremely difficult to establish a credit history separate from their husbands even if they are working and

Commission director George McCurdy says the study is a response to inqui-ries the commission has re-ceived regarding the avail-ability of credit to women.

number of complaints from women applying for credit

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R. J. Richardson, president of Du Pont of Canada Limited, an-nounces the appointment of D. A. S. Ivison as vice-president and treasurer, succeeding K. M. Place who is retiring after 29 years' ser-vice.

MUTUALS

Betty Glenister, a student at Dalkousie University Law School, conducts the study, assisted by students employed on other commission projects. She said the group will investigate the problems specific to women and credit and make recommendations to the commission on dealing with complaints. complaints.

The group also will research Nova Scotia statutes dealing with credit to discover how they relate to women and to credit granting agencies.

"If a woman does not have

equal access to money to buy a home or to finance a busi-ness, she is extremely disad-vantaged and cannot compete on an equal basis with men," Miss Glenister said.

The commission hopes the study can be completed by

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cents. Acklands Ltd., six months ended Acklands Ltd., six months ended May 31: 1975, s2.716,000, s1.04 a share; 1974, s2.265,000, s6 cents. Central Dynamics Ltd., year ended March 31: 1975, \$156,095, no per share figures available; 1974, \$122,18.

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7M on Bottom Line Evoked a Wow!

Times Staff

The Canadian Underwriters Association is not often given to moments of levity, especially when recording the in-

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But in one column of figures

it published recently there is the word "Wow!" with an arrow pointing to the bottom line — \$337 million.

There is good reason to cry out for the figure represents the underwriting loss the general insurance industry experienced in 1974 on claims to-talling \$2.7 billion.

As Al Stover, Victoria man-

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counting systems, statement preparation, tax advice and audit requirements of clients engaged in a wide range of activities. The positions will be attrac-

tive to finalists and recent graduates who wish to assume responsibility and

ager of Leslie Wright and Rolfe puts it: "It was by far the most devastating year in the industry's history.

What has made it so bad, he suggested, has been the double-whammy of a decline in earnings from investments and disastrous underwriting

Stover believes those losses have carried over into 1975 but other industry spokesmen feel the nadir has been reached and that there is light

at the end of the tunnel.
"I think we may have turned the corner last month," Dudley Blascheck, manager of Guardian Insursaid. "If we can maintain our present rating levels we should end the year in a stronger position.'

If the industry ends the year showing a profit, it will be the first time since 1969. In 1973 it lost more than \$133 million, the worst deficit ever. In 1972 losses exceeded \$46 million. In the 17 years from 1957 to 1973 there were only seven years the industry received more in premiums than it paid out in claims. How has it been able to sur-

"In normal, non-recession imes," Stover explained,
"the underweriting losses can
be sustained by insurance
companies making money on their investment portfolios.

But in the past two years

the blue chip securities the in-surance companies are restricted to by law to trade in have failed to perform, he

The effect has brought about a general shake-up in the industry.

According to the Insurance

Bureau of Canada, about 26 companies have withdrawn services in B.C. and Canada

in the past year.
Brian Foley, Victoria manager of Century Insurance, said of the 15 or 16 general insurance companies operating in Victoria in the fall of 1973,

The irony is those compa nies that have survived have never been busier, both at making money and losing it. One company, the Royal Insurance Group, the biggest in-surer in Canada, handled its

the size of awards handed down in the courts, a series of catastrophic fires, and a draslargest volume of claims in 1974 — \$183 million. But it which has resulted in more also chalked up its worst loss theft and more arson.

Blascheck said the insurin history — \$14.8 million. As ance rating schedule which the companies have been one company official said. using hasn't been able to keep pace with the soaring infla-

> Foley noted that until 1972. most companies were writing a lot of three-year business.

"There was red ink galore in

In explaining the gloomy

picture, industry spokesmen

cited inflation as the primary villain. Other factors include

. . . red ink galore

his company was hurt by several court decisions. One, awarding \$1.5 million to a Prince George parapalegic, cost the Royal \$1 million.

"It's ludicrous," he said.
"No one should become a mil-

lionaire in such a way . . . yet

it is happening with quite fre-

Miller blamed it all on the

freewheeling way courts in the United States are making.

awards. It has reached such a point, he said, that doctors in New York or Los Angeles are

having to pay up to \$75,000 a year for malpractice protec-

Miller said fire and casualty

As a result, he said, his company is taking a long hard look at its no-deductible

"I would like to see deducti-

bles across the board so that people would become more responsible," he said.

responsible," he said.
One company is contemplating setting compulsory deductibles in situations where there is less supervision of property — such as a husband and wife who both work and

leave their home unattended

insurer more conscious of

quent regularity.

"It's impossible to estimate the inflation rate beyond that time," said a spokesman for the Victoria branch of Commercial Union Acceptance, the largest insurance company in the world.

Greg Miller, Victoria manager for the Royal Group, said the liberal judgments by the courts in civil actions are creating shock throughout the industry.

White House Won't Take Any Sludge

WASHINGTON (AP)—The agriculture department and the National Capital Parks had plans to deliver 20 tons of treated sewage to the White House Friday to improve the lawn, but someone said, "No thanks."

The department's Agricul-

tural Research Service is en-thusiastic about a method it has developed for treating sludge from the District of Columbia sewage treatment

The sludge is mixed with wood ships and composted, just as home gardeners compost leaves and other waste materials. This solves an environmental problem—getting rid of the sewage—while also enriching the soil. The treated sludge also has some value as sludge also has some value as

"And that means everything from ensuring there is a chain around his parked bicycle to carrying a ladder around to the rear of his house to cut back the temptation of theft."

The troubles in the industry spell one thing to the consumer — higher insurance "The premiums are increasing to such an extent that insurance now is a significant part of a person's budget." Foley said. get," Foley said.
This year's rates have gone

up an average of 15 to 20 per cent, industry spokesmen estimated. In some cases, such as commercial fire protection, the rate has climbed as much as 25 per cent. "We have tried to set limits

unreasonable," Stover said.

The key to restoring good health to the industry lies in insisting on insurance to value, all spokesmen agreed. That means coverage to full value of the property insured.

In years past, a person could purchase part-insurance on his property gambling that even if something happened the part-insurance would be sufficient to cover the loss. An example would be a person who takes out a \$20,000 fire infurance policy on his \$40,000 home reasoning that even if there was a fire the loss would probably not exceed \$20,000.

It made good sense to the insurer because as often as not, his gamble paid off. But for the industry it was bad business because companies still had to pay out 100 per

cent of the loss up to that par-tial insurance amount. Because of the fierce competition in the industry, the companies accepted the disadvantage, a spokesman said. But not any longer. Now most companies will pay out losses only in proportion to the amount of coverage carried.





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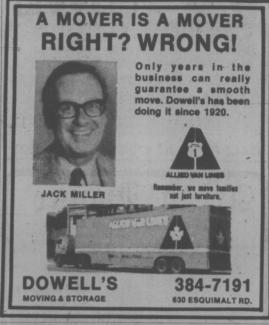
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Said Foley: "If we're going to stick out our necks, then we expect the public to also."

Whether all of these measures are enough to heal the ills in the industry is another matter but the spokesmen interviewed expressed a general but cautious feeling on con-

that the companies would not become involved in a rate

"We hope it doesn't hap-pen," said Miller. "But of course there is always the chance it could. We are still in a highly competitive mar-



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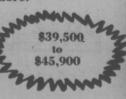
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Sydney Steel To Lay Off 300

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—
About 300 workers at the Sydney Steel Corp. plant will be laid off later this month as

a result of "a continued softmess of markets for the corporation's products."

Company president Ernest

FELICE'S CATERING FOR ANY PARTY ANYWHERE

Company president Ernest Alderton said in a news re-lease output will be reduced, resulting in layoffs, when work resumes after the plant shutdown for vacations.

The plant employs about 3,300. The production slow-down will continue until Dec.



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Latin American Target: 7% Real Annual Growth

Texas Gulf Inc., a consortium headed by Peyto Oils Ltd., Suletro of Canada Ltd., and Ulster Oil Enterprises Ltd., add four years to the life of the permit, extending them to

10 years from date of issue, and add four years to the first phase of the permit, during which the work requirement per acre is lowest-5 cents per

ergy department, the oil com-panies affected by the mora-torium otherwise would have

had to spend 15 cents an acre on exploration activity this year and had to renew the permits, and pay 20 cents an acre, the following year, even though they still cannot do any seismic work until the

WASHINGTON (WP) - An increase of \$6.3 billion in the resources of the Inter-American Development Bank was halled by its president as a step toward doubling the real gross national product of Latin America in about 12

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - The federal

government has decided to

bow to Eskimo concerns

about the sex life of walrus in

northern Hudson Bay and con-

tinue a moratorium on seismic exploration activities in

the offshore area between Coats Island and southern

As a concession to the af-

fected oil companies holding some 2-million acres under

exploration permits in the area, the government has passed special regulations ex-

tending the duration of the exploration permits for the term

Southampton Island:

f the moratorium. The regulations, affecting holdings of Teck Corporation

Antonio Ortiz Mena, in an interview with The Washington Post, said that the increase in the capital stock of the 24-member bank would enable it to promote a 7 per cent real annual growth in the

The added capital contributions will increase the bank's total resources to about \$15 billion from the present \$8.5 billion level.

Ortiz Mena pointed out that we have almost doubled the size of the institution, tions of \$500 million pledged by Venezuela, and \$755 mil-lion expected to be subscribed by 12 nonregional (mostly Eu-

The U.S. share of the new

lion, representing a \$450 mil-lion increase over an original offer of \$1.8 million made by the U.S. government. The Ford administration agreed to seek congressional authoriza-tion for the larger amount, with the \$450 million increment scheduled for fiscal

IABD officials noted that the U.S. share — largest of any member — will shrink from about 41 per cent to 36.7 per cent of the capital stock. But they are enormously pleased that the United States is increasing the sheeklyte vol. ca at this time.

For the United States, Ortiz Mena said with a smile, "'it's not aid but business." He pointed out that every \$1 invested in Latin America generates more than \$1 in Latin American purchases

put of \$2 worth of local currencies for every loan dollar they receive, and much of the

Gives Oil Explorers More Time

Involved are 36 permit reas, each averaging some

The local Eskimos, accord-

walrus, especially on nearby Coats Island.

One federal government of-ficial said that the Eskimos

were particularly concerned that the bangs from the seis-

the sex lives of the walrus, which the Eskimo depend on

Another official explained that the Eskimo concerns were in fact broader than

for their livelihood,

Latin America runs a "permanent" balance of trade deficit with the United States, "and the only way to permit Latin American countries to continue buying in volume (in the United States) is to support investment such as IABD loans."

The \$6.3 billion increase The \$6.3 billion increase consists of approximately \$5 billion to be paid in 1976-78 and \$1.3 billion later on. Of the \$5 billion, \$344 million is to be paid-in capital and \$3.565 billion is callable (that is, to meet any deficits in borrowing needs). borrowing needs)

The remaining \$1 billion represent contributions to the IABD's Fund for Special Operations, the bank's "soft loan" window, which advances money to needy countries at interest rates of 1 to 3

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to other Hudson Bay wildlife and to general concerns about the "impingement of the white-man on their way of life."

The government had origi-nally planned a special test seismic experiment near a ing to the government, had requested suspension of seismic activity in the area be-cause they were concerned the activities would disturb walrus herd this summer, in an attempt to prove what they believe, that modern seismic procedures are in fact no bother to the walrus.

But the experiment has had to be postponed, probably until next summer, as a result of the federal fiscal restraint. An earlier demonstration failed when no walrus could be found during the experi-

ment.
Teck Corporation Ltd. has one permit covered by the regulatory exemptions; Sulpetre of Canada Ltd. has six permit areas; Ulster Oil Enterprises Ltd. has two permits; the consortium of Peyto Oils Ltd. (28 per cent), Pan Ocean Oil Canada Ltd. (45 per cent), High North Petroleum Ltd. (14 per cent), and Norris Holdings Ltd. (13 per cent) has five permits exempted; consortium of Texas Gulf Inc. (40 per cent), Sogepet Ltd. (20 (40 per cent), Sogepet Ltd. (20 per cent), Teck Corporation Ltd. (20 per cent), and Canadian Homestead Oils Ltd. (20 per cent) has 24 permits af-

In all cases, the low work requirement first part of each permit has been extended from the noral three years to seven years, with the overall original life of each permit

Federal officials said that similar extensions are being granted oil companies with permits in disputed territorial waters between New Brunswick and Maine. The companies understandably don't want to spend money on their permits until Canada and the United States settle the territorial dispute.



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Japan's Presence Spans All Africa TOKYO (Reuter) - From

uranium prospecting in Mauritania to textile-produc-ing in Tanzania, the Japanese presence now spans the Afri-

Spurred on by the desire to tap Africa's rich natural re-sources, the Japanese have been boosting direct investfast as elsewhere. Although Africa still ac-

counts for only a modest share of Japan's total over-seas investments, that share appears destined to continue

growing.

Eight years ago, Japanese direct investment in Africa totalled a humble \$15 million. By the end of 1974 it had multiplied to \$290 million.

Last month, Tokyo Uranium Development Co., a consortium of five major Japanese companies and banks announced it had made an initial payment of 600,000 French tial payment of 600,000 French francs (about \$1.5 million) to acquire a 20-per-cent stake in a uranium prospecting venture in Mauritania.

France's Total Compagnie Miniere et Nucleaire, will ex-plore for uranium deposits over an area of 25,860 square miles in the Ghalamann district of Central Mauritania.

Within days of this announcement, Japan's giant Kawasaki Heavy Industries said it would go ahead with a project to build an integrated cement-making plant in Saida, Algeria, capable of turning out 500,000 tons a

was signed between Kawasaki and Societe Nationale Materiaux de Construction in Al-

The ministry of interna-tional trade and industry says Japan, heavily dependent on imports for its raw materials, should direct a high percentage of its overseas investment towards developing countries, to contribute to their economto secure stable raw material

This was also the message Foreign Minister Toshio Ki-mura took with him when he toured Ghana, Nigeria, Zaire, Tanzania and Egypt lat November — the first African tour by a Japanese foreign minister.

Japan's ordinary trade with
South Africa has risen steadily

in recent years. But it has continued to pro-

hibit direct investmest in South Africa, and no joint ventures have been set up, al-through I o c a I South African firms do assemble Japanese vehicles with technical assistance by Japanese firms.

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Soviets Prepare Back-Up Rocket If you don't mind

(UPI) — Launch teams half a world apart are preparing three rocket-spaceship combinations for the joint Soviet-American spaceflight. The countdowns require unprecedented co-ordination.

Russia is readying two rockets and two spaceships for the mission to increase the probability that one will be ready to go at 8:20 a.m. EDT July 15. America's lone Apollo and its Saturn 1-B rocket will follow: 7th hours later, at 3:50 follow 71/2 hours later, at 3:50 period.

The extra Soviet space machine also means Russia will be able to keep the project going if something should ground the Apollo for several

Soviets are prepared launch a second Soyuz.

The Soyuz has only a 10-minite period in which to launch each day. This "window" is restricted by requirements to have the Soyuz crew able to return to earth in normal and emergency landing areas in daylight. Because the Apollo must fly into the same orbital angle used by the Soyuz, the American ship has only an eight-minute launch

If bad weather or technical problems delay the Apollo launch past 3:58 p.m., the shot will be delayed 23 hours and 35 minutes until earth's ground the Apollo for several days after the first Soyuz is launched. The Soyuz will be equipped to stay in orbit for six days so if the Apollo is un-

the The final hours of the count-to downs will require especially close co-ordination. Russian and American launch crews will report flight preparation progress and before each crit-ical countdown milestone is passed at both bases, ground crews will make sure the

Kerosene and liquid oxygen will be pumped into the Soyuz rocket five hours before its one day. Cosmonauts Alexei A. Leonov and Valeri N. Ku-basov are to board their Soyuz two hours and 45 min-At launch minus 20 minutes.

centre is to report that Apollo

As soon as the Soyuz launch is confirmed, the U.S. ground crew will begin loading liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen propellants into Apollo's Saturn rocket.

THEATRE-SHARING VETOED

CAPETOWN, South Africa
Of 3,000 readers asked by the Afrikaans newspaper Hoofstad in Pretoria whether whites should share theatres with blacks, 98.54 per cent re-

This is bad news for Pre-mier John Vorster's govern-

tiously to lift race restrictions

Many Afrikaners reacted strongly to the opening of the Nico Nalan theatre in Capetown to all races. Since then, a decision has been suspended on opening the opera house in

Pretoria and the civic theatre in Johannesburg to all races.

The minister of Bantu ad-ministration said last week that no further changes in the country's apartheid racial separation laws governing entertainment were contemplat-

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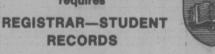
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The nurse practitioner's duties as part of this team will include in-

volvement in all aspects of community life and will be based on the expanded role of the nurse model. Salary range: from \$12,000 to \$18,000 per year.

Deadline for applications: July 31st, 1975 More specific information is available upon request. Please submit

Robert Dill, Co-ordinator, James Bay Community Resources Board, Lower level, 606 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

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The successful applicant must have a demonstrated commitment to the concept of citizen participation and have the ability to encourage and support in-novation on the part of the staff. The successful applicant must have significant work experience at the supervisory and administrative level in the social sciences or related fields.

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Director, Personnel Services University of Victoria P.O. Box 1700 Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2 No later than July 23, 1975

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Applicants must have demonstrated administrative and financial management ability in a senior position and be familiar with sinking fund operations, debenture and other term debt management as well as financial recording and reporting systems.

Preferred applicants will have a professional degree of the Institute of Chartered Accountants or the Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators, an appropriate university degree or equivalent training and

Salary - Commensurate with qualifications and ex-

perience. Replies will be treated in strict confidence and should state full personal details, experience and current salary. Applications quoting file No. A106 are to be returned

W. K. Smith, F.C.I.S. 910 Foul Bay Road Victoria, B.C. V8S 4H8 (604) 598-2830

Ultrasound Probes Ills Painlessly

By DON VIPOND Times Staff

Invisible beams of sound, first used to probe ocean waters for submarines, are now being used at Victoria's two general hospitals to probe for medical troubles.

In the Second World War it was the "piling—piling" on the sub chaser's bridge, still familiar in late night movies and called

\$64,000 machine which paints pictures like satellite weather maps on a television screen and is called "ultrasound."

But the principle which makes both work is the same

is completely harmless and painless. No radiation from x-rays, no injections as with radioisotopes and no sur-

The business end of the ultrasound unit is a pencil-like wand called a probe. A tiny crystal disc at its to sends out a burst of high-pitched sound, then listens for return

The sound has a frequency of 2.5 million cycles per second. The best a human voice can reach is 1,100 cycles a second and the most the ear can hear is sound at 20,000 cycles.

Early reports indicate the

1975 tourist season is off to a

healthy start on Vancouver Is-

land with operators divided on the question of increased trade.

Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau manager Mike Hep-pell said tourist traffic statis-tics would not be available for about four weeks, but in a

casual survey he conducted locally and among up-island tourist-oriented businesses he

conditions generally

Brain of the ultrasound unit is a battery of circuits and os-cilloscopes which plot the hundreds of echoes received by the probe as it passes gentover the body surface. It a screen which can be pho-

Different densities of tissue, producing different echoes, are shown through the unit's range of eight shades of grey. Newer machines use color.

Stuart says the most spec-tacular use of ultrasound diagnosis is in obstetrics because of the ease with which a developing foetus and its placenta can be mapped out.

makes both work is the same

— measuring the time it takes
beams of sound to echo back
will be necessary to avoid
dangerous bleeding. tions is examination of the

head after an injury for evi-dence of internal bleeding which calls for urgent surradioisotopes
geon's scalpel.

Ultrasound doesn't replace
these techniques but it does
supplement them, explains
supplement them, explains
and motion information as a

sometimes replace surgery to explore the condition of liver, spleen, kidneys and female genital organs, spotting the difference between cyst, and The ultrasound equipment at

Victoria General was provided in part by the Victoria Ki-wanis Club, which gave one-quarter of its cost, the balance coming from the provin-

many people over (from the mainland), but I don't think they are staying as long and

The typical length of stay in

Greater Victoria is reckoned to be 2.8 days and year-end statistics will indicate by how

much this has varied in the

province vehicles carried by the ferry systems as the most

reliable guage of tourist activ-

spending as

THE HALL BELLEVILLE BE

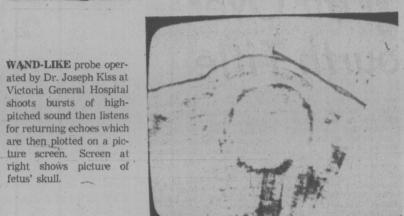
are then plotted on a picture screen. Screen at right shows picture of fetus' skull.

WAND-LIKE probe oper-

ated by Dr. Joseph Kiss at

Victoria General Hospital

shoots bursts of high-



мисининия инсинструации и в при в

2,900-FOOT CAVE FOUND

Park West of Courtenay believed to be the deepest in Canada has been discovered by members of the B.C. region of the Canadian Speleological

Regional president Paul covered the area.

not have enough rope, he

ings on Wednesday nights at the Oak Bay Sports Club, 1928 Oak Bay Avenue, at 8:30 p.m. People interested in caving

Mark Thompson of Gold River first spotted the cave, as well as 30 other pits, situat-

port is not expected to be available until August.

Heppell's first impression of the tourist trade this year is

He said up-island operators were pleased and that conditions are good as far as they

Locally, some motel keepers were unhappy but other stopping places report

bookings are up from a year

One factor that bothers

that it is "up a little."

are concerned.

ed at about 4,500 feet above sea level, he said. Snow still

potential visitors is "talk of

strikes" in the province, making them nervous about com-

ing to Vancouver Island, Hep-

Meanwhile, he said there

better response from prairie people this year and the bureau's mailbag is bigger

with more prospective visitors making inquiries.

June was not as active as

the industry hoped, partly due to cool weather for most of

the period, but ferry traffic

Healthy Start for Island Tourism

Heppell noted.

Butchart Gardens, one of the largest and oldest tourist attractions in B.C., reported visits were increased moder-ately from last year as the season got under way.

There is some speculation that motor tours would be more popular with people prepared to leave their cars at ome in the face of rising gas-ine prices. -More visitors spending comparatively less time in the city might be exeffort ... or the risk," Horodyski said.

In addition there seems no

down to approximate

dime — mute evidence of a failure to jig out the coin af

ter making a call.

Horodyski believes those re-

sponsible for the problems are "basically individuals who have nothing better to do and

are looking for kicks."
The real challenge is trying

He said in high vandalism

areas the company is now randomly installing silent alarms in pay booths that ring in the telephone of-fice when the coin box is tam-

Phone Booths

Prime Targets

For Vandals

al thousand dollars damage to pay phones in the er Victoria area, the public affairs manager for B.C. Tel said this week, and the vandalism continues.

By DEREK SIDENIUS

Times Staff

In an interview, Ken Horodyski said it was difficult to measure the exact cost, although he estimated much of \$18,000 spent here last year repairing phone stations was the direct result of van-

He said on the average four to five stations are vandalized each week day and double that figure on the weekends.

The rate is equivalent to 60 to 75 per cent of the 725 public phones in Greater Victoria being damaged by vandals each year.

Horodyski said it was a perennial problem that peaks in mid spring and early summer. Although the most common' complaints are hand units being torn off — an average of two a week — or switch hooks broken, apparetly anything goes.

Full booths, \$1,200, have been toppled over with chains connected to cars or motorcycles, he said. At least 25 windows are shattered each year in stations, and as many panels kicked

chewing gum stuffed into coin slots, and even, on occasion jam spread over the phone ear pieces. The variations are infinite.

Stations in out-of-the-way places — in beaches, parks and the like — are particularly vulnerable to attack, he

The booth in Goldstream Park, for example, was "hit all the time"

Not only is it an inconvenience, Horodyski said, but it constitutes a real danger in cases of emergency when people have to phone for help in a hurry . . . and can't because "some inane person tore off

the receiver."
Theft, too, is a problem, he noted. Phone books are stolen all the time and periodically easily-detachable pieces of the phone's hand unit go miss-ing. Raids on cash boxes are legion but not often successful. In the few that are the take doesn't exceed \$40 to \$50 for that's the maximum amount of coinage the aver-

age box will hold.
"It seems hardly worth the

B.C. Tel has also found that by making phones more visi-ble to the public the vandal-

end to what people will do to gyp the company out of a few pennies. Slugs, washers and foreign coins, carefully filed ism rate sharply decreases. Horodyski cited a recent case on Mayne Island where a pay phone situated next to the unlighted wall of a service shape and size of a 10 cent piece are recovered regularly dark target of vandals. The from the pay boxes, he said. And every now and then a malfunction in a phone will be booth was shifted to a spot under a lamp post and since then there have been no traced to a piece of nylon thread that had been neatly attached to a hole drilled in a further reports of malicious damage.

of a \$50 reward for informa-tion leading to conviction of a person committing vandalism, there are few takers. Horodyski was unable to recall an instance when such a re-ward was made here though said one was awarded in Van couver not long ago.

"I think people would be reluctant to report seeing van-dals in the act even if the re-ward was \$500," Horodyski said. "The public just doesn't seem to want to become in-

Victoria Times

SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1975

SECOND SECTION

Producer Hired For UVic Cable

has hired former CBC televi-sion producer Gerald Testar to plug UVic into channel 10 on a cablevision line rarely

used since it was installed installed in 1970 at a \$20,000 cost to Victoria Cablevision —

but few programs have been produced, company general manager Len Chalish said. The university never found money for program produc-tion, although campus televi-sion studios were used to record young students giving sample lessons so they could

later watch themselves in ac of many installed in Victoria schools in the last five years to encourage educational pr gramming - with almost no

Testar has produced and aired 10 brief weekly shows

about university affairs.

A former teacher who set up a television and film trainup a television and film training program at an Ontario community college, 38-year-old Testar received his training as a director and producer from the CBC and BBC.

er from the CBC and BBC.

He has been asked by both creative writing and continuing education departments to teach television production courses in September.

Another project he has in mind is televising university lectures on cablevison.

He isn't sure money will he

He isn't sure money will be available but said some support will come from the coninuing education department where assistant director Glen Farrell wants to start giving students education outside of Farrell, another new face

campus, predicts some United States, he said.



. . courses by t.v.

UVic classes will soon be taught by telephone, television and mail. He calls it "packaged edu-

"There's a great deal of interest (about it) within the faculty. Correspondence courses are not new, but human interaction is a necessary to ref it! said Faces sary part of it," said Farrell

Television classes would provide that interaction to than traditional mail corre-

Meanwhile, Testar and other university staff members are producing a documentary film on the floater lifejacket recently devised by UVic biologists. The

Pedersen Named Vice-President

Dr. K. George Pedersen, dean of the education faculty, has been elected by the Univice-president for a five-year

Pedersen will replace Ste ven A. Jennings who has held the position for two years, but who decided last March not to

the University of Washington and a Ph.D. in educational administration and economics

Dr. Pedersen is a graduate of the University of B.C. and holds a master's degree from of education from the Univer-

sity of Chicago. He was born in Alberta.

A specialist in education ad-

ministration, he was appointthe B.C. Departent of Edu-cation to interview and rec-ommend candidates for superthe B.C. Department of Edunmend candidates for super-

He was also appointed chairman of a four-man study team commissioned by the department to review the status of education research and development in the province.

Talking's Tough On Harley Sidecar

trip across Canada . . . after telling them they won't be able to talk for most of the

Trevor Deeley of Vancouver (along with three other husbands) did and the ladies confess — not being able to talk to each other, or even to their spouses, was the toughest part of the journey. What is this magic thing

Hitch it to a motorcycle and there's a gap between rider and passenger through which the wind whips and the words are lost as you whistle along. 'You can talk if you sort of

shout..., but it's a strain, so you don't," laughs Mary Matheson of Victoria.

Mary and husband Don, who is president and general manager of Canoe Cove Man-ufacturing Ltd., and Milt and Maryie Goodman of Van-Goodman of Vancouver made the Toronto-to-Mile 0 in Victoria part of the journey. Deeley, who is the Harley-Davidson dealer in Vancouver and has a home in Towner Park near Deep Cove. completed the cross-nation trip from St. John, N.B., to Victoria. Another couple from Toronto travelled with them from St. John just as far as their house city. their home city.

Planned by Deeley more than eight months ago, the whole thing began as a kind of "Harley Holiday" with, as Don puts it, "four business-men taking what is not the normal method of transportation and having a good time



combination of vacation and publicity stunt, with Harley-Davidson dealers rolling out the red carpet for them at every stop along the way.

The bikes are hefty-looking FLH 1200 cc Harley-Davidson

FLH 1200 cc Harley-Davidson 66-horsepower machines which get 41 miles to the gallon. The sidecars are custom-built and were fitted with special lug-gage racks but Mary says the racks weren't necessary and she admits: "We took far too many clothes."

"Before we got on it, the whole rig weighed 1,240 pounds," says Don. And before the trip, neither Don nor Milt had had any ex-perience riding Harley-David-sons and had to be taught the

quickly enough and the whole party came across Canada ac-cident and incident (there was

It's 2,995 miles fro to to Mile 0 but the Mathesons clocked 3,347 miles counting one or two little side-trips. They averaged 300 miles a day and, says Don, "We kept within the speed limit all the although the fantastic thing is that everyone passed

They found a great variation in the speed limit of each province, with B.C.'s 55 (50 on Vancouver Island) the lowest. For example, it was 60 miles an hour at night and 65 in the day in Alberta and in Ontario it's still 70.

The price of gas, too, varied a lot with 62.9 cents a gallon in Calgary the lowest the party found and a whopping Don says they had a "once in a lifetime trip" and even the weather smiled on them. "We didn't get a single drop of rain the whole way," he

'Not one of us had ever driven across Canada and you know, it sure is beautiful. We had thought the Prairies would be a drag but they turned out to be fantastic. But it's hard to beat B.C. for the great scenery. And the old Hope-Princeton Highway

Hope-Princeton Highway didn't let us down — it was 114 degrees (Fahreinheit) in some spots up there and it was really hot on the bikes."

Before leaving, the group drew up a schedule and was right on time at each destination every night of the 12-day trip. On arrival in Vancouver, the bikers rolled into the Lougheed Mall dead on the 3



ALD. MURRAY GLAZIER welcomes motorcyclist Trev Deeley of Vancouver on arrival in Victoria after coastto-coast trip which started in St. John, N.B. Deeley, with wife Joyce in side-

car, led a caravan of five B.C. couples including Don and Mary Matheson of Victoria, rear, who completed Torontoto-Victoria leg of trip. (Milt Goodman

met by more than 800 people and treated to a party in the

there were three bikes with sidecars and two single bikes - attracted a lot of attention all the way, particularly since the group stayed in first-class

They went shopping one night in Banff and parked their machines in a row downtown and that alone drew a And in the hotels, people

who they were, where they were from, where they were going . . . and why.

"One man said he guessed

"One man said he guessed we were a camera crew working on a film," grins Mary. "And, of course, everyone thought we were Americans."
"And another guy said he thought we must be a travelling coaching team," says Don, "because he felt we didn't have the physiques to

didn't have the physiques to

up motorbikes to take back to their patrol. And there was one woman

And there was one woman who put it quite bluntly.
"What are you up to?" she asked Mary point-blank.
"Well, what does it look like we're up to — we're on a motorcycle trip," Matheson answered. swered.
But the poor woman still

wasn't convinced. And she wandered away in a bewil-dered daze, scratching her head and muttering: But you look too old to be

Newton, Watson in Tie Newton, whose previous best effort in this event was a 35th place, started the day with an 11-under 205 after set-

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland
(AP) — Tom Watson charged from off the pace and caught front-running Jack Newton in the British Open golf championship today with a 279, sending the event into an 18-hole playoff Sunday.

Newton, whose best effort in this even with an 11-under 205 at ting a course record Friday's third round.

Watson had started at 207, nine under par.

In what was described as the most thrilling finish in the 104-year history of the event, Watson finished with a final 72 and Newton with a 74. Watson, who started the day at nine under par with a 207, caught up with Newton when he birdied the last hole. Newton, playing in the last two-some, needed a 25-foot birdie putt for the victory, but he missed. The 2½-foot par putt put him into a playoff.

ting a course record of 65 in Watson had started the day at 207, nine under par. At 280, one stroke back were U.S. stars Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller and Bobby Cole of South Africa, who col-lapsed after taking a 12-under-par total and a one-

lead into the final Nicklaus, heavily favored to make a strong final charge on the course where the wind kicked up for the first time since the tournament started, wound up with a par 72 and

Miller, who started at 10 under bogeyed two of the last three holes and had a 74.

Cole, who had shared the lead off and on with Newton until the Australian birdied the 14th hole, finished with a

The 7,065-yard, par-72 Car-noustie course, which had played so easily all week because there was no wind, kicked up a few gusts and ballooned the scores in the final round of regulation play.

It made stars of players such as David Huish, a Scottish teaching pro who took the lead after 36 holes; Cole, who had set a course record of 66 in the second round, and Peter Oosterhuis of Britain,

the firstround leader who equalled the course record of 68 that had stood for 22 years when Ben Hogan won here in

Right up to the last hole, Newton, Watson, Nicklaus, Miller and Cole were all with-in grasp of the title.

Everything hinged on the tricky 448-yard 18th hole, where players have to hit twice over the winding waters of Barry Burn and miss the strategically placed bunkers.

Watson, who had been stalk-ing the leaders all day, was the only one of the five to birdie the hole.

Miller, who could have won the title with a birdie, got into a bunker and took two strokes

and blew his chance.

Newton, Cole and Nicklaus all played the hole in par.

In Sunday's playoff ,the two 25-year-old pretenders to the throne will be vying for a \$16,500 first prize. At 281 was Graham Marsh

of Australia, who tied the course record of 68 earlier in the tournament. He wound up with a one-under 71.

Oosterhuis shot a final 73 and Neil Coles, a fellow Briton, had a 74 and were tied at 282.

Hale Irwin, the former U.S. Open champion, had a three-over 75 and was alone at 283. He had started the day at



bill walker

'Acted Like Gentlemen, And Won It With Class'

Ken Bate .500; Bob Burrows .476; Carl Walker .474; Pete Ken Bate .500; Boo Burrows .40; Carl waker .41; Fete Songhurst .429. An imposing lineup of hitters isn't it? Then add Reg Underwood .331, Harvey Stevenson .333 and Bobby Holness .273 and you get some idea of the power that Bate generated in the recent invitational fastball tournament at Hull which the Victoria team won.

So what does team coach Joe Patterson think of his bombers and just what makes a team explode?

a team explode?
"I think that basically we are improved from last season," he explained, "And it is because of team experience that I consider we are stronger overall."
Then he suggested that some

of the veterans may be working just a little harder, having ome so close in the Canadian, finishing second last fall.

And with age always being a factor in the life of an athlete, there's always the haunting suspicion that if you're on top one year, all too suddenly and

Not that Bates are a bunch of doddering old. Heav-ens forbid. But Patterson simply had noted a new diligence by some of the players, especially after a slow league start

JOE PATTERSON

"In the East, the boys were loose and played with a new confidence," he declared. The batting? "It all jelled at once and the team average for the tournament was remarkable

In addition, Patterson feels that both Stan Kern and Dave Ruthowsky, his one-two (or vice-versa) pitching staff, got off the mark slowly this spring but are razor sharp now.

"Kern's sore finger, which he suffered from last year, hasn't bothered him this year. And you should have seen him throw that ball in the last two innings, in particular, against

the (New York) Two-Spots in the tournament final.

"I don't think I have ever seen him throw harder; and anytime Burrows (Bate catcher) comes back shaking his hand you know Stan's been humming them."

He also said that Ruthowsky, whom he termed "the

workhorse of the club" appeared quicker. And, now with Clay Allinotte back in the fold, his pitching staff is set for the provincials which will take place in Vancouver on the week-

This is Joe's fourth year as Bate's coach and if he can move the team up just one more rung on the ladder that will

satisfy him. And that's been the pattern.

In 1973 Bate lost only one playoff game, a 2-0 semi-final loss to Toronto, to finish third. Last year at Royal Athletic Park, Bate lost twice to Oshawa, 2-1, and 1-0, in extra innings. And if that's about as close as a team can get and not win, still it meant being No. 2. Now there is only that one

Before becoming coach. Patterson was a player with Bate. He was primarily a first basemen in his playing days and compiled a lifetime batting average of .275.

"I almost won the league batting championship once," he diled. "It was when I was with Luckies and I lost out to a teammate by one-tenth of a percentage point. That teammate

So Patterson knows his way around, and he's also boss on the field. "That's the only way I would have it," he said once. "And if the players second-guess me, they don't do it openly. This is why I feel that basically I have their respect. Certain-

"In Hull, I was completely impressed with them and so were others. They acted like gentlemen and they won with

So, those are some of the coach's thoughts along with the plaudits that go to a victor, but what about last year's game against Oshawa in the Canadian championships, did Patterson, or did he not, make a mistake in sending Ken Bate to the plate on an overthrow at third base in the second inning in a scoreless game?

This was a controversial play at the time. Bate being own out as Oshawa pitcher Pete Landers scooped up the ball as it came off the wall, turned and made a perfect throw to the plate. Otherwise, instead of the Bates having runners on second and third and nobody out and the dreaded Landers

on the ropes, Patterson came under heavy fire. But, unfairly, as it now turns out. 'I never did wave him (Bate) in." he declared, "You can

And why didn't he reveal this at the time, rather than take all the abuse then, and since?
"Well, nobody ever really asked me," he said.

B.C. Stars Extend Unbeaten Streak

from New Brunswick were the only unbeaten teams in Baseball Tournament follow-

Dave Graas and John Yankoski of Victoria, overcame a three-run deficit to defeat Cal-

Sox of Ontario 6-5.

doubles berth by downing Russ Hartley and Sandra Moss 6-3, 6-2 Friday. Miss Cameron, who last year captured the women's singles and shared the dou-bles crown with Sally Hemeon

Dot's Wait Over For Fourth Title

lamo's long wait for a fourth B.C. women's amateur golf championship ended Friday.

Absent from the event for 15 years while raising a family, the Victoria golfer captured her fourth provincial crown by defeating Val White of Vancouver 1 up in the 36-hole final.

Mrs. DeGirolamo's other triumphs were in 1954, 1955 and 1960, the last time she entered the tournament. Victory came on the heels

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — A hot putting game on small, tricky greens Friday gave Dave Eichelberger a five-stroke lead

INDICATION CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

TAX CHANGE **CUTS PRICE**

ON TICKETS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Hoping to draw more fans to home baseball games, San

Francisco Giants and city of-ficials have announced a change in ticket taxes that

will reduce general admission prices to \$1.50 from \$2.

An ordinance signed this week makes the city's 50-cent stadium operator's tax apply only to tickets sold for \$2.01 or

HITCHING THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) Carol Mann broke one Ladies Professional Golf Association record and tied another en

route to a six-under-par 66 Friday for the first-round lead

in a \$65,000 tournament.
Shoving aside the pressures of the LPGA presidency, the six-foot-three blonde fired seven birdies in a row for a back-nine total of 29, seven under par on the Riviera Country Club course.

in a \$65,000 tournament.

Five-Stroke Lead

For Eichelberger

CAROL BIRDIES

SEVEN IN A ROW

of her win in the Victoria and District championship last month at Glen Meadows and her strong but unsuccessful bid to make the B.C. in-

terprovincial team.

Mrs. DeGirolamo missed a spot on the B.C. squad by one stroke. She earned a measure on consolation, however, by defeating team members Flo McFall of Richmond and Miss White in the tournament here. And other team members, Dale Shaw of Sidney Marilyn Palmer of

over Sam Snead and Homero Blancas after 36 holes of the \$75,000 Quad Cities Open golf

"I hit the ball better today

and putted fantastic," said Ei-chelberger after shooting a six-

inder-par 65 on the 6,305-yard

Oakwood Country Club course.
"Everyone looked like it was going in the hole the minute I hit it," he said. "It's the best putting I'll ever have."

Eichelberger was tied for second at 67 with Terrance Dill after the opening round, but moved to a 10-under-par 132 at the halfway mark.

Snead, a contender here last vear also had trupble with

year also, had trouble with the 190-yard third hole when his drive left him some 70

his drive left him some 70 yards short of the flag. He hit into a bunker and finally took a double bogey.

First-round lead Howard Twitty Jr., playing in his first Professional Golfers Association tournament, shot a 73, hopping it for a roun of fine formula for the same property.

ropping into a group of five

Miss Mann's nine-hole per-

formance matched the tour mark of 29 Marlene Hagge set

four years ago in the Colum-

Pam Higgins, who had four

successive birdies, was second with a 67.

Taylor Aims for Triple

and the mixed championship with Skillings, will meet Miss Hemeon in the women's sin-

bus tournament.

Girolamo.

It was the first time in five

It was the first time in five years that neither Miss Shaw of Miss Palmer, the defending champion the last four years, reached the final.

Miss Shaw lost in the quarter-finals while Miss White defeated Miss Palmer in a semi-final match.

couver, lost to players who were later beaten by Mrs. De-

Mrs. DeGirolmo never trailed in the final against Miss White, a two-time Can-dian junior champion. "I felt confident," said Mrs. DeGirolamo "I have been working hard at my game

this year. It was a case of the seasoned veteran beating the newcomer."

newcomer."

Both shot 81 in the first round of the final and 77 in the second on the 6,351-yard Birchband course. And both three-putted the final hole.

Mrs. DeGirolamo left a 45-foot putt five feet short then ran her next putt two feet past the hole. Miss White went nine feet nast the hole. went nine feet past the hole on her 35-footer, then left her next putt on the lip.

obby Cole, South Africa nck Newton, Australia channy Miller, U.S. som Watson, U.S. sole Irwin, U.S. sole Irw

McGinnis Signs Rich 76er Pact

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — George McGinnis, who accepted a \$500,000 bonus from New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association in May, signed a six-year con-tract Thursday with Philadelphia 76ers.

McGinnis, a six-foot-eight-

with the Knicks as illegal because Philadelphia held the

Gerda Boykin, one of two pros tied for third place at 68, owned the previous LPGA record with six successive bir-Philadelphia general manager Pat Williams refused to disclose the terms, but said: "It's a big contract, maybe one of the bigger ones of all

inch forward, appeared at a news conference with 76ers management only hours after the contract was signed in the New York offices of NBA ommissioner Larry O'Brien. It was O'Brien who de-

cause Finiadeiphia neid the player's NBA draft rights. Two newspaper accounts put the 24-year-old former In-diana Pacers star's earnings at between \$2.5 and \$3.2 mil-

Williams, asked if McGinnis will return the \$500,000 bonus to the Knicks, said: "George's hands are clean. We've incurred that responsibility on George's behalf. We've taken over that obligation.

page will play Flo Walther and Maureen Hibberson for the women's doubles crown.

Red Sox Hitters Find Fenway Winds Friendly

THIRD-ROUND BRITISH OPEN SCORES

As if they aren't tough enough in the champed con-fines of Fenway Park, Boston

WATCHING THE BIRDIE is Austral-

ian Jack Newton as he urges ball into cup during British Open golf champion-

Red Sox had the wind on their side Friday night.

The hard-hitting Red Sox took advantage of the favorable breeze to produce 16 hits and an 11-8 win over Texas Rangers in an An League baseball game.

"You can see the way the wind was blowing," said Boston manager Darrell Johnson. "You just get the fat part of the bat on the ball and it

One of those aided by the elements was Bernie Carbo, whose three-run homer in the sixth put the Red Sox ahead for good 7-5. Another was Carl Yastrzemski, who got two hits, including a two-run single in Boston's four-run eighth. gle in Boston's four-run eighth. In Friday's other American League games, Cleveland Indians beat California Angels 5-3, Baltimore Orioles blanked Oakland A's 4-0, Chicago White Sox turned back Milwaukee Brewers 5-3, Kansas City Rovals tripped Detroit Tigers 5-2 and Minnesota Twins routed New York Yankees 11-1 in the first game of a doubleheader before losing the second 4-3.

"You can't get enough runs in a game in this ballpark," said Yastrzemski. "Particu-larly not when the wind has been blowing out lately.
"But everyone seems to be

hitting for us now. That's how ers in the American League

The victory was the fifth in a row for the Red Sox, lead-

the season into the screen in left-centre off Stan Thomas, 4-2, after singles by Bob Heise and Tim Blackwell with one out in the sixth. Then Boston put the game away with its four runs in the eighth inning, two apiece on singles by Doug Griffin and Yastrzemski.

The wind was kind to the Rangers as well as the Red Sox. They walloped 10 hits, including home runs by Jeff Burroughs, Mike Cubbage and Toby Harrah.

Buck Martinez' sacrifice fly capped a two-run fourth-in-ning rally that lifted Kansas City past Detroit and broke the Tigers' nine-game winning

Briggs hit home runs to back Bert Blyleven's six-hitter as Minnesota beat New York in

fired course-record 65 Friday and

scored 74 today to finish in first-place tie with American Tom Watson, who birdied final hole. (AP Wirephoto)

Hugh Balocchi, South Africa
David Caughan, Britain
Bob Charles, New Zealand
Tienie Britz, South Africa
Brian Barnes, Britain
Sam Torrance, Britain
Sam Torrance, Britain
Koberto De Vicenzo, Argentina
Lee Trevino, U.S.
Christy O'Connor, Ireland
Brian Huggett, Britain
Kei Nagle, Australia
Michael Cahilli, Australia
Lou Graham, U.S.

In National League games Philadelphia Phillies edged Houston Astros 2-1, Pittsburgh Pirates swept San Diego Padres 6-2 and 5-0, Cincinnati Reds swept New York Mets 4-3 and 4-1, Chicago Cubs beat San Francisco Giants 8-6, Los Angeles Dodgers edged St. Louis Cardinals 6-5 and Atlanta Braves beat M. Expos 2-1 in 10 innings.

(Scores on Page 14.)

Surge of Sports In Saudi Arabia

LOS ANGELES (AP)
Saudi Arabia and Whittaker
Corp. signed a \$19-million contract Friday calling for the Los Angeles-based company to teach sports to Saudis, a

company spokesman said.

Prince Faisal bin Fahed, general president of youth welfare in Saudi Arabia, and Paul B. Dinkel, Whittaker vice-president for internadevelopment, signed

Riyadh, the Saudi capital.

swimming, basketball and track and field. Bob Murray, manager of

corporate . the Saudis eventually would like to be competitive internationally. A staff of 44 would leave in about six weeks for the Arab country he said. Whittaker, active in metals

distribution, chemical coatings, the manufacture of pleasure boats and bio-medical Riyadh, the Saudi capital.

The contract calls for Whittaker to train Saudi citizens in bia for the last year.

supplies, has been operating three hospitals in Saudi Arabia for the last year.



Stars and Chatham Ironmen representative, 4-3. Chatham whipped Brandon Blazers of Manitoba 4-1, while the Manitobans later eliminat-Coutts will be Taylor's op-ponent in the singles, while Skillings and Brenda Ca-meron won the other mixed the Canadian Senior Amateur ed Vancouver 6-4 and Alberta came back to oust Barrie Red

The All-Stars, who inclued That left only Chatham, B.C., Alberta and Manitoba alive in the 11-team, double knockout tournament which ends Sunday

Marty Taylor has an oppor-tunity to be a triple winner today when the Victoria City Closed tennis tournament con-cludes at the Racquet Club of SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT CAR RACING
7 p.m. — Time trials for super-stock and claimer program, West-ern Speedway.
BASEBALL

BASEBALL SUNDAY

I and 3 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, doubleheader, ordere Hotel vs. Kubiceks, Lambrick Park.

J. P.M. — Chambridge Company Sorge Horel vs. Kubiceks, Lambrick Park.

2. J.m. — Championship game in Victoria District Babe Ruth (14 and 15-year-oid) playoff fournament (if needed, another game is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.), Lambrick Park.

Victoria Little League playoff fournament, American vs. Esquimelt Lions, Lambrick Park.

2 and 6:30 p.m. — Heywood Men's League, Eagles vs. Molsons, William Head vs. Metro Toyota. Heywood Avenue Park.

10 a.m. — Confinuation of senior "B" and under women's tournament, Hyacinth Park.

CRICKET

1:30 p.m. — District Association,
fourth-round limited overs matches,
Cowichen vs. Satispring, Shawnlean
Lake; Albion vs. Castaways, Beacon Hill Park.

1:30 g.m. — Inter-City under-13
match, Victoria vs. Vancouver, St.
Michael's University School.

10 a.m. — RACINSTAT of Victoria
Wheelers race, Happy Valley at
Latoria Road.

SOFTBALL

6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis
Men's League, Tony's Holdings vs.
Royal Oak Sporting Goods, Central

10 a.m. — Victoria Senior Wo.

10 a.m. — Victoria Senior Wo.

10 a.m. — Victoria Senior Wo.

Park.
6:30 p.m. Victoria Senior Women's League, CJVI Victetes vs.
Y-Not Holdings, Hygrade Radio.-vs.
Stockers North Americans, HysLinh ark.
6:30 p.m. Sidney Man's Association, Sidney Hotel vs. Harvey's
Sporting Goods, Sanscha Park.
BASEBALL
6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amataul Lessen Movers, vs. Greaves Movers, vs. Greaves Movers, vs. Greater Victoria Little League playof for tournament, Lampoon Sreet Park, 6:30 p.m. — Opening same in Lower latand 12-year-old Babe Ruft Lower latand 12-year-old Babe Ruft Lower latand 12-year-old Sidney, Reynold



ACTION ★ SUPER STOCKS ★ CLAIMERS ★

TIME TRIALS 7 P.M. **RACING ACTION 8 P.M.** Adults \$3.00, Students and O.A.P. \$2.50, Children 6-12 \$1.00

NIGHT

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Officials of the Naples soccer club Friday signed Italy's top scorer of last season in a \$3,2-million transaction, a record for Italian soccer.

Napoli paid \$2.2 million in cash for Giuseppe Savoldi, 28, a centre-forward for Bologna. On top of that, Napoli gave Bologna one player, veteran Brazilian forward Sergio Clerici, and joint ownership of another player, Giorgion Rampanti. This part of the deal was estimated by officials to be worth \$1

Savoldi, whom Bologna had hired in 1969 for what officials said was "a few hundred thousand dollars," scored 16

goals in 30 games this last season, more than any other

Sleeping Bags

Down Jackets

done to perfection

One HOUR

THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

Fresh as a flower

Reduced Prices

Advantages of Season Tickets

1. A saving of — 28.00 Dollars for Adults
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2. You receive all tickets before season starts. No standing in

You receive all tlokets petore season state.
 line to purchase tickets.
 Assured of same good seat for entire season.
 Your seat is reserved for you, if you want it, for all playoff games and special exhibition games. (eg. Cougars vs. Czechoslovakia, and WCHL All-Star Game in January of '75)

385-5611

I hereby apply for and agree to purchase

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in just one hour

8 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

VICTORIA COUGAR

SEASON TICKETS



LUCILLE LESSARD . . . fourth record round

KEVIN COLLECTS ARCHERY CROWN

CALEDON, Ont. — Kevin Teitge of Victoria won the unior men's championship Friday at the Canadian Archery

Championships.

Teitge finished with 3196 points to take the title with run-

ner-up Clinton Shewchuk of Ottawa 44 points behind.

The junior women's championship went to Nancy Love of Calgary, who celebrated her 18th birthday with her victory. The two senior titles went to Eastern competitors. Lucille Lessard of Loretteville, Que., shot a fourth succession sive record round to win her second women's championship and Ron Lippert of Kitchener took the men's crown.

England Trapped On Drying Pitch

BIRMINGHAM, (Reuter) -England was in a disastrous position Friday after the sec-ond day of the first cricket. Test against Australia at Edg-

Trapped on a drying pitch following a heavy afternoon thunderstorm, England lost seven wickets for only 83 runs and still needs 77 runs to save

Lillee three for 13 left a trail of misery as seven English trudged despondently back to the pavilion with the memories of last winter's 4-1 Test defeat by Australia again fresh in their minds.

Earlier in the day, Austra-lia added a further 116 runs for the loss of its last five

Friday with a 24-11 triumph over New Westminster Sal-

Mario Govorchin, Ivan Tuura and Shawn Cahill had

two goals each for the losers while Brian and Doug Hazel-wood, Terry Mosdell, Bob Geddes and Mark Tuura had

monbellies.

Burnaby Rambles To 12-Point Lead

NEW WESTMINSTER. its lead in the Western Cana-

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT naby with six goals while Mike McLenaghen had three.

Four games were scheduled today as action got under way at Hyacinth Park in a wo-

lower classification. Teams entered in the two-day, double - loss - elimination ompetition are Stockers,
CJVI Vicettes, Seaboard
Cosntruction, Y-not Holdings,
Ingraham Hotel and MacDonald's Furniture, all from
the Victoria Senior Women's

League, Powell River and Nanaimo A and B. Play continues Sunday at 10

Women's Event At Gorge Vale

Another medal round in the women's golf competition for players with handicaps of 15 and under will be staged Mon-day at Gorge Vale with contestants starting at the fol-

contestants starting at the fol-lowing times: 10 a.m.—B. Fiddess, E. Saunders, C. Chapman. 10:05 a.m.—B. Lundgren, E. An-derson, M. McNamara. 10:10 a.m.—J. Lovitt, S. Nays-mith, R. Thomson. 10:15 a.m.—M. Todd, H. Dye, D. Brunsdon. unsdom.
0:20 a.m.—F. Thorburn, J. Law1, F. MacIntyre.
10:25 a.m.—B. Phillips, J. Turner,
Hutton-Potts. 10:30 a.m.—L. Young, D. Phillips, M. Ubakata, P. Matthews.



JUNIOR GOLFER'S CLINIC Codar Hill Golf Course 1400 Derby Rd. 595-3103

Five 1-hour lessons per registration — \$2.50.
Ages: 12-18. Classes start Mon., July 14 and continue for 6 weeks. Registration at Cedar Hill Golf Club. Sat., July 12, 1-4 p.m. in., July 13, 9 a.m.-1 p.m

Halldorson's Stamina Test Produces One-Stroke Lead

Halldorson came here just to see how he would stand up to four rounds of competitive golf after suffering through more than two months with a virus infection.

Today, the 23-year-old from Brandon, Man., carries the lead into the third round of the \$35,000 Canadian Professional Golfers' Association championship at the Bayview

Golf and Country Club.

"This was just going to be a trial run to see how I could play and how well I would last through a tournament," Halldorson said after shooting a 70 to take a one-stroke lead with a five-under-par total of 137 on the 6,445-yard Bayview

Halldorson, who spent the last month resting at home, said doctors told him before he came here that he was only 50 per cent recovered from the virus which they still

"I'm still underweight and weak. I'd like to practise more but I'm still too weak." Should Halldorson falter, there are several players lurking within close range, including three former cham-

title holder from Gilford, Ont., and three-time former champ George Knudson of Toronto and Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg, a two-time former win-ner, is four strokes off the

OTHER 8.C. SCORES
Morgan, Victoria 75.74—149
Sorenson, Surrey 73.76—149
Sorenson, Surrey 73.76—149
Sorenson, Surrey 74.76—150
Kennedy, Richmond 74.76—150
Roach, Delta 76.76—152
Whittie, Richmond 76.76—152
Grass, Kamloops

Central Saanich Ousted

from the 14-15 year-old District Babe Ruth baseball tournament Friday at Lambrick

victory boosted Burnaby's margin over second-place Victoria McDonalds to Dave Jones hurled a onehitter and Fraser MacQuar-rie, Brian Orr and Wayne Al-Dan Perrault sparked Burdridge each drove in two runs as Esquimalt-Victoria ousted Mike McLenaghen had three.
Mike Holden, Randy Delmorico, Billy Kirkland and
Derek Dickson added two
each for the winners.
Rounding out Burnaby's
scoring were goalie Rick Zecchel, Gary Read, Matt Aitken, Central Saanich 15-0.

Esquimalt had dropped a 3-0 decision to Saanich Evening Optimists in the opening game of the four-team, double - knockout tournament while defending champion Gordon Head Cosmopolitans had trimmed Central Saanich Kelly McLenaghen, Terry Bingley, Eric Cowieson and Bruce Turris.

Optimists at 2 p.m. today with the loser playing Esquimalt at

The final is slated for 2 p.m. Sunday, and if a second game is required, it will be played

The Racquet Club

19 16 2 1 320 225 33 19 10 8 1 284 278 21 20 8 11 1 270 269 17 17 7 9 1 218 219 25 19 4 15 0 225 326 8



JULY 21 to AUGUST 17 Twice weekly 45-minute ice session plus 15-minute class

Group 1—Ages 6 to 12 8:45 to 9:45 p.m. Monday: 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sundays

Group 11-Age 13 and Over 9:45 to 10:45 p.m. Mondays 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. Sundays

4 WEEKS 1 WEEK 110 **Available to Members and Non-Members**

PROFESSIONAL — PHIL BLAKE Played Junior Hockey with Edmonton Oil Kings and Kelowna Buckaroos. C.F.S.A. 5th Figure Test and Gold Dance.

REGISTER AT THE RACQUET CLUB

son are Gar Hamilton of Toronto and Bill Tape of Woodbridge, Ont., formerly of Kitchener, Ont., with Bob Breen of Brampton, Ont., another stroke back.

Hamilton and Breen shot Norman and Bill Wakeham

to reach 140, joining Knudson, who had a 72. was tied with Tim McCut-cheon of Kitchener, Jack Kay-and Gary Bowerman of Toronto and Dave Garner of

First-round leader Bill

and was well back at 144.

Wright was not the only one to suffer from changed pin and tee positions and a brisk much more difficult than it was for Thursday's opening round when 20 players broke

also had a 72 on Friday. No one else in the top 20 did better than 75 in the final round, and nine of the group

failed to break 80 Three strokes behind them

Poyen Takes Senior Title To Prairies for First Time

tency proved the key to success for John Poyen of Calgary in the Royal Canadian pionship Friday as he managed a two-over-par 72 to win by six shots over former-champion Merle Noyes of Port Colbourne, Ont.

Poyen, 59, president of the Canadian Petroleum Associa-tion, equalled par on 16 of 18 holes Friday for a 54-hole aggregate of 221. Earlier rounds on his home Calgary Golf and ountry Club course were 74

14-year- history of the cham-pionship for a prairie golfer. Ontario players have won all

trimmed Tony's Holdings 8-3 Friday at Central Park to

take over first place in the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Soft-

ball League.
Brian Grexton knocked in

two runs with a first-inning triple and Seaboard added

four more in the seventh, ca-pitilizing on three aerrors by

the losers.

Barry Wilkin was the winning pitcher although he needed relief help from Phil Berry

while Pat Coffey, who went the distance, was tagged with

the loss.

Victory boosted Seaboard
one point ahead of defendingchampion Ingraham Hotel,
which has played two less

games.

In the eight-team Heywood Avenue League invitational tournament, Tony's Holdings and Capital Builders played to a 3-3 tie in the opening game.

STUFFY MCGINNIS

the loss.

naments.

Poyen, part of Alberta's first Willingdon Cup-winning team in 1963, was in his first

tough course. It can eat you

Borg Ousted BAASTAD, Sweden (AP) first-seeded Bjorn Borg Fri-

Seaboard Takes

McGinnis Lead

in fifth place was Art Davis of Calgary, who skidded to final-round 81. B.C. champion Bill Thom son of Victoria and Hugh Cur-wood were in a group of four

at 232. Thompson had a 79 low, former B.C. and Canadian champion, and Gordon Millin were tied at 235. Dr. Bigelow finished with a 79 and Millen with a 77.

> OPEN SUN. 'til 9 YOU MAY WIN a 12 x 9 Rug

thandel OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TIL 9 P.M.



cause of darkness and resumed today at 12:45 p.m.
One of those who shot 75 Friday was Vic Painter of Victoria, who finished in a third-place tie with Bill Simmons of Richmond at 228.

THE ULTIMATE IN A YACHT RACE

Your one chance to see films of the "Round the World Race 1974"

Two hours of breathtaking film, with an introduction by Rear Admiral Otto Steiner, C.B. Commodore R.N.S.A., Portsmouth and Race Co-ordinator.

ONE NIGHT ONLY!

The Date: Tuesday, 15 July, 1975 The Time: 2000 hrs. (8 p.m. for landlubbers) The Place: Newcombe Auditorium, B.C. Provincial Museum.

Tickets available at: Maritime Museum, Bastion Square R.N.S.A. Ocean Race Committee Boat

36 HOME GAMES New Reduced Price on Season Tickets Adults Reduced to \$80

Youth and Old Age Pensioners Down to \$50 (youth 18 and under) Children only, \$30 (children 12 and under)

(Mark in space provided number of each needed) Please include at least one half of total amount. Payment may be made by cheque or money order. Remainder owing must be paid prior to '75-'76 season.

THE GOOD SEATS WILL GO QUICK APPLY NOW!

CHILDREN 6-12: \$1.00

* BILL CHESSBOURG *

Former Indy Driver

Tucson, Arizona

★ LARRY ESAU ★ Nascar Champ

Pomona, Calif. * RON EATON *

70 Chevelle Tacoma, Wash.

* RICK BECKER * Highland, Calif.

GATES OPEN 5 P.M. ADULTS: \$4.00 STUDENTS: \$3.00

TUESDAY, JULY 15

TIME TRIALS 7 P.M. * RACING 8 P.M. *



INDY 500 WINNER LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

\$40,000

TOTAL POSTED AWARDS

ROY HASLAM VICTORIA, B.C.

50 LAP "B" MAIN EVENT 75 LAP "A" MA **OPEN COMPETITION** SUPER STOCKS TUESDAY, JULY 15



6-Race Series

75 CAMARO ASHLAND, ORE.



RICK O'DELL "CARLING" 100 WINNER 69 CHEVELLE

DON HARPER

Late Voting Surge Gives Wynn a Spot



ROD CAREW

San Diego 000 001 010—2 9 1 Pittsburgh 110 100 12x—6 12 1 Folkers 3-7, Spillner (5), Frisella (7), Tomlin (7) and Kendali; Rooker 7-4, Giusti (8) and San-guillen.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

surge of votes has lifted Jim Wynn of Los Angeles Dodgers into the National League's starting lineup for baseball's 1975 all-star game.

Wynn overtook Del Unser of New York Mets, who had been leading for the third starting berth in the outfield. The final vote totals showed four Cincinnati Reds and three Dodgers among the NL's eight starters.

Wynn had 1,241,291 votes to 1,210, 084 for Reggie Smith of St. Louis, who finished fourth. Philadelphia slugger Greg Lu-zinski was fifth while Unser

slipped to sixth.

Wynn joins Pete Rose of Cincinnati, who has been playing third base but was listed on the computerized all-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

and Lou Brock of St. Louis Cardinals in the NL outfield for next Tuesday's game in

Houston; catcher Manny San-guillen of Pittsburgh; and third-baseman Bill Madlock of

Seaver and Jon Matlack of New York, Tug McGraw of Philadelphia, Phil Niekro of

Oakland A's and New York Yankees dominated the American League's starting lineup, taking seven of the eight spots. Minnesota second-baseman Rod Carew, who led all players with 3,165,614 votes, is the only starter who does not play with Oakley of the Starter who have not play with Oakley of the Starter who have not play with Oakley of the Starter who have not play with Oakley of the Starter who have the St does not play with Oakland or

han; Pattin 7-13 and markets 20 0 Texas 20 1 200 102 - 8 10 0 Boston 100 123 04x--11 16 0 Hands, S. Thomas 4-2 (5). Umbarger (6), Foucalt (8), Keskich (8) and Sundberg; Drago, Burton 1-2 (5), Segul (7) and Blackwell, Hongruns: Texas-Burroughs (18th), ses-Hargrove.

For his pitching staff, Dark selected Vida Blue and Rollie Fingers from the A's, Steve Busby of Kansas City, Jim Kaat and Rich Gossage of Chicago, Jim Hunter of New Top Drivers Bid

Ruth Teams In Playoff

son after wrecking his '63 Ply-mouth in a crash June 21. Time trials for tonight's program, which also includes racing in the claimer division, are at 7.

point margins over the next three drivers in line. Fourth - place Gary Kershaw, Al Wade and sixth-place Bill Price aren't expect-

Kershaw has left the bigger engine in his 1969 Chevelle in preparation for the Western Speedway portion of the International Drivers' Challenge series on Tuesday. Price will series on Thesaay. Frice wind be competing in the opening two races of the series tonight at Spanaway Speedway near Tacoma and Sunday at Olym-

Tony Johnson, Neil Mont-gomery and Bob Collins, run-ning first through third in supia-Tenino Speedway near the Washington State capital. Wade will be out of action for the remainder of the seaper - stock driver standings at Western Speedway, will hav a chance tonight to extend their

Driver standings

Uplands Slips Back

To Pad Margins

Glen Meadows defeated Uplands 4-2 Friday at Uplands to pad its lead in the Vancouver Island Seniors Golf

Cedar Hill downed Royal Colwood 4-2 at Cedar Hill to move ahead of Uplands in the race for second place. Gorge Vale and Victoria tied 3-3 at the Gorge course. Friday's results:

GLEN MEADOWS 4, UPLANDS 2 Ken Adams fied Maurice Teskey, and ½; Ron Shearer defeated ill Master, 2 and 1; Four ball ed.



Milwaukee.
Other Dodgers to make the starting lineup were first-baseman Steve Garvey and third baseman Ron Cey.
Catcher Johnny Bench, the leading NL vote-getter with 2,930,147 ballots, second-baseman Joe Morgan and shortstop Dave Concepcion were the other Cincinnati players selected as starters.

were the other Cincinnati players selected as starters. Named by manager Walt Alston of Los Angeles as reserves were Luzinski, second-baseman Dave Cash and shortstop Larry Bowa of Philadelphia; outfielders Smith, Bobby Murcer of San Francisco, Al Oliver of Pittsburgh and Gary Carter of Montreal; first-basemen Tony Perez of Cincinnati and Bob Watson of Houston; catcher Manny San-

Atlanta, Randy Jones of San Diego and Jerry Reuss of Pittsburgh.

48 37 .565 45 41 .523 3½ 45 41 .523 3½ 41 42 .494 6 38 46 .452 9½ 37 47 .440 10½ Oakland A's and New York 53 32 .624 47 39 .547 61/2 39 .44 .470 13 41 47 .466 131/2 40 49 .499 15 39 48 .448 15 New York.
Other starters selected were

Other starters selected were outfielder Bobby Bonds catcher Thurman Munson and third-baseman Graig Nettles of New York and shortstop Bert Campaneris, first-baseman Gene Tenace and outfielders Joe Rudi and Reggie Jackson of Oakland.

Oakland manager Alvin Dark named Hank Aaron of Milwaukee Brewers as one of his reserves. For Aaron, the all-time home run king, it was his 25th selection of a major-league all-star team.

his 25th selection of a major-league all-star team.

Besides Aaron and his club-mate George Scott, Dark's bench will include Boston teammates Carl Yastrezemski and Fred Lynn; California third-baseman Dave Chalk; shortstop Bucky Dent and se-cond-baseman Jorge Orta of Chicago; outfielder George Hendrick of Cleveland; De-troit catcher Bill Freehan; outfielder Hal McRae of Knasas City; Oakland out-fielder Claudell Washington, and Texas first-baseman Mike and Texas first-baseman Mike

Chicago, Jim Hunter of New York, Jim Palmer of Bal-timore and Nolan Ryan of

Four teams from the Greater Victoria area begin a playoff for the Lower Island 13-year-old Babe Ruth base-ball title Monday at Reynolds Road Park.

Esquimalt-Victoria West plays Sidney on Monday night and Saanich Evening Op-timists take on Gordon Head Cosmopolitans on Tuesday.

Both of the opening games in the double-loss elimination

to urney and subsequent games through the week will start at 6:30 p.m.

The final is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday with a further game slated for 6 p.m., if necessary.

Victoria Girls On Swim Squad

Alison Noble, Karen Rush-call and Judy Newman of Vic-toria have been selected to the 44-member team which will represent B.C. in swim-ming competition at the West-ern Canada Summer Games, Aug. 10-17, in Regina. Swimming events will be held Aug. 14-17.



ATTENTION

SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES



VICTORIA HANG-GLIDING CLUB Weekend Lessons and Kite Sales PHONE DAVE GRAHAM 592-2887.



DAVE FORBES

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Al Savill says he's "thrilled to death" at the prospect of taking over Pittsburgh Penguins.

Savill, ruddy-faced owner of

a mortgage company from Columbus, Ohio, confirmed at

a news conference Friday that he had received the Na-tional Hockey League's OK to

Our goal is to make the

First Race — Claiming, \$2050 for naiden three-year-olds, one and a laterenth miles:
... Casey
(Johnson) \$25.10 \$9.10 \$4.60 noter Pressure (Lablanc) 4.40 3.10 noter Pressure (Lablanc) 4.40 3.10 noter Pressure Figure 1.10 \$4.60 noter Figur

Second Race — Maiden, \$2900 for two-vear-olds, six furlongs: Langlery series | \$15.70 \$3.30 \$2.70 Langlery series | \$15.70 \$3.30 \$2.70 Lustice J. A. (Sanchez) 2.00 2.00 Fircrest Sue (Cuthbertson) 2.00 Also ran: Brofield: Clogs Vote, Poolcanna, Mr. Bradler, Winning Touch, Jungle Anne, Reina Cocina. Time: 1:15.

Third Race — Claiming, \$1950, four-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs:
Elsie J. (Johnson) \$16:90 \$7.20 \$4.80 Miss Hambleton (Lebianc) 9.30 6.59 Solar Deb (Furlong)

Seventh Race — Allowance \$3,200, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs; Rhonda's Babe (Phillips) 84,50 \$3,20 Go Peg Go (Loberth S.40 3.30 Devonish (Johnson) Jewel, Craigding, Majas Cronet, Devils Daughter, First Rainbow, Shantys Princess, Time: 1:18 2-5.

Elohth Race — Allowance \$5,025, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furiongs: Island Driffer (Sanchez)

Tow The Line (J. Arnold) 9.40 5.60

Tow The Line (J. Arnold) 9.40 5.60

Tex's Troublemaker (Johnson) 3.40

Also ran: Regal Path, Mr. Criterion, Avec Plaisir, Coules Sage, Devon Sea, Running Chan, Time: 1.17 2-6.

Ninth Race — Allowance \$5,225, four-year-olds and up, one and one-state-off minus (Sanchez) Trustwood (Sanchez) \$5.00 \$3.50 \$2.50 Hunechin Chief (Cuthbertson) 4.70 2.80

George Vancouver (Loseth) 2.80 Also ran: Matabhal, Charlescrest, Rising Fortune, Poonaward. Time: 1:44 3-5.

Tenth Race — Claiming \$2,675, three-year-olds, six and a half furiongs:
Peerless Peg (Loseth) \$4.30 \$3.50 \$2.90
Alias Ten Leblanc, 13.50 \$2.00
Also ran: Elsle Go Go, Rehabla

le (Salas) \$5.80 \$4.30 \$3.30 hoice (Walker) \$.20 4.50 Pride (Carter) 6.40 ran: Langley Beau, Pensive ompion T., Magic Magog,

Scratched: Cetoma.

RACING RESULTS

Pat on Back for Forbes After Attack on Boucha

"It's an unwritten rule of hockey that a stick is a cheapshot instrument," an amateur hockey player testified Friday in the assault trial of Boston Bruins player Dave Forbes.

"You don't have very good-leverage on skates so you can't do much damage by just fighting with your hands," added Mark Zelenovich, 25, of

He said he began playing youth hockey when he was in grade school, played on his

Plans for Penguins

Savili, 37, a native of England, met the media at the local press club. The Penguin offices remain padlocked by the Internal Revenue Service, which helped push the pre-

vious owners into receiver-

Garibaldi, Anthony Go, Dark Blue Sky. Time 1:19 4-5. Exactor paid \$45.40.

y Man Friday S10.80 \$5.20 \$3.60 SIS.00 SIS.0

RECREATION EPT.

Savill heads a group which

Forbes is charged with aggravated assault for allegedly jabbing Henry Boucha of Minnesota North Stars in the eye with a hockey stick Jan. 4 in a National Hockey League game at Bloomington, Minn.

Also attending the

out the possibility.

WANT TO DO

SOMETHING THIS SUMMER?

Also attending the news conference were Wren Blair, who will be president and chief operating officer in the new regime, and Otto N. Fanzell, an Indianapolis banker and the partnership's financial expert.

high school team and current-ly plays in Minneapolis recre-ational leagues!

Witnesses Friday said they saw Forbes charge Boucha as the two players left the penalty box, strike the Minnesota player with his stick and con-

Robert Utecht, the public address announcer for the North Stars, said he saw the incident from a distance of about 10 feet.

"Forbes jabbed his stick at "Forbes jabbed his stick at Henry's eye as though it was a bayonet," said Utecht. He said Forbes then "ham-mered" at Boucha's head with his fists until several Minnesota players pulled him off.

Utecht and two other witnesses said Forbes was congratulated when he returned to the Boston bench after the incident.

after the incident.

"I saw the coach (Boston's Don Cherry) put his arm around Forbes and pat him on the back," said Utecht.

Zelenovich said he saw a Boston player, Ken Hodge, shake Forbes' hand when he returned to the bench.

Witnesses also told of the beating Forbes allegedly gave Boucha, who had fallen to the ice after Forbes' first blow.

Minneapolis radio announcer Roger Erickson said Boucha fell to the ice and "blood splattered "all over. Forbes jumped on top of him and began pummeling him a good one, a viable one and a profitable one," said Savill, the Penguins, whose doors who owns Columbus Owls of the International Hockey will probably be unlocked when the deal is closed Wednesday.

et holder from New Bright-et holder from New Bright-on, Minn., said Forbes hit Boucha several times with his fists and then "grabbed two handfuls of hair and pounded









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Brian Moore: Parking Lot Nightmares

By WILLIAM FRENCH

Brian Moore was in Toronto the other day to muse about parking lots, a mong other things. If the parking lot is accepted as a central symbol of twentieth century life, then Moore is currently at the cen-tre of the world. A good deal of his new novel, The Great Vic-torian Collection, takes place on a motel parking lot in Car-mel - by - the - Sea, California; that's where the young history professor from McGill per-forms a secular miraçle and dreams a fabulous collection

with parking lots is more like a nightmare. The house in which he and his wife live by the sea in California is about

turally—a parking lot.

Moore doesn't know yet whether he'll relocate in California or some other part of the world. Actually what he'd really like is three houses—one in Nova Scotia, one in Ireland and one in France, there's no possibility of that.
And Moore isn't the kind of novelist who writes best-sellers; his novels have a

small and discriminating au-

dience.
But if Moore is tempted to withdraw into a Victorian world is which the automobile was unknown, he gives no sign of it. He's well into his next novel — his 11th — which will be a novel of character, rather than of ideas or fantasy. Part of it will be set in Paris, which will get him away from his usual Belfast-Montreal-New York-California axis. It's going well, and he's axis. It's going well, and he's enthused about it.

He's not so enthused about

the present climate for serious fiction. It's a particularly hard time for paperback companies; in this period of economic recession, they're concentrating their resources on a few big titles. His novel Catholics, for example, has yet to be published in paper-back in England, and was given desultory treatment in the United States (although duction of the novel has been paperback availability an au-thor has little chance of making any inroads in the college



MOORE . . . about to be dispossessed

PETER MURRAY-EDITOR

wonder that Moore feels Americans, particularly Cali-fornians, have lost. professor of English at the University of California in Los Angeles, as a kind of commut-

While writing the novel, he was forcibly reminded of the changes in morality that have occurred within the memory of many people now living. In the age he described, the quick flash of a woman's ankle was sexually arousing. And as he wrote about it, nude couples strolled on the beach near his house. ing writer-in-residence. (The last author who held the post was W. H. Auden.) It meant was w. H. Auden. It meant turning up one day a week to discuss manuscripts written by 12 students, including a former colonel in the Biafran Army, who were hand-picked The novel, incidentally, ac-

from 60 applicants. He enjoyed the job ("After all, I didn't even finish college" he tually did originate with a dream. Moore had a scaledsays) and some of his stu-dents' work has already been down version of the dream described in the novel, an event he can explain only by Moore still has a curiously ambivalent feeling about Can-ada. He spent 12 years in Montreal, after emigrating from Northern Ireland in 1948, a visit he had made not long before to the Victoria and Albert Museum in London. As the idea for the novel grew, and still keeps his Canadian citizenship. His wife is a na-tive of Nova Scotia, and they he went back to the museum and became something of an expert in Victoriana. If this kind of creative inspiration catches on, a lot of writers plan to spend some time there this fall on the way to France. And in some ways his new novel is his most Canadian. It are going to spend more time reminds us of our Victorian heritage — both the good and the bad things — in a way that has little relevance in the United States. It has a dif-

Many of Moore's novels have some Canadian content, in addition of course to The Luck of Ginger Coffey. There was the prototype Canadian hick in I Am Mary Dunne, for example, who wore brown shoes with a blue suit and was an unwitting provincial in New York. In the new novel, there's a scene at McGill in which a faculty member citicizes the administration for firing the absent Victorian specialist. "We never recognize originality because we have no real use for it. We fire the men who thinks up

Is this what Moore really thinks of Canadians? He hedged when I asked him pointing out that this was the character's viewpoint. "But I do think Canadians are maso chistic," he said. "They delight in inflicting pain on themselves." He added quick-ly that he finds them much more interesting than Americans, who make easy but superficial friends. Canadians are many-layered and take a long time to get to know.

Moore's position is compli-cated by the fact that as a Canadian by adoption once re-moved, he doesn't have the same mandate to criticize the country as a native writer-in-exile, such as Norman Levine At least some people think he doesn't, but Moore isn't bothered by the situation. But one thing about being Canadian does bother him and prevents him from achieving full citi-zenship, he feels; he knows nothing about hockey.

this small book. Elizabeth Bowen was not

known Ivy Gripped the Steps describing England in war-time; non-fiction such as A

Time in Rome and Bowen's

generous, hard-working, be-loved by her many friends, including the Canadian diplo-

mat, Charles Ritchie, whose

VIRTUOSITY CAN'T CLOSE CREDIBILITY GAP

Scratch the hide of almost any Irish writ-er, so they say, and you'll find the raw ingredients for a story about leprechauns or some cherished whimsy or a fantasy of one

Brian Moore. Belfast-born, a naturaliz Canadian, now a resident of Malibu Beach, California, has let his flight of fancy loose in the form of a strange novel and, in the

THE GREAT VICTORIAN COLLECTION, by Brian Moore. McClelland and Stewart.

process, created a literary credibility gap that can't be altogether bridged with any amount of talent.

Coming on the heels of some of the classic novels of our time, beginning with The Lone-ly Passion of Judith Hearn in 1956 and inclu-ding The Feast of Lupercal and The Luck of Ginger Coffey, Moore's newest work is not merely a change of pace, but a complete break from the reality, or the illusion of reality, that has been the foundation of his great

reputation.

This is a novel about a dream and its consequences, each wildly unlikely. Indeed, Moore has told an interviewer it began with Moore has told an interviewer in began withing dream and in the agony of putting it to paper he re-wrote the novel no less than six times, an indication that he, too, was hard-pressed to wed farntasy with reality.

This, then, is the story of Anthony

By BEATRICE CARROLL

The title of this last collection of fragments from one of our century's outstanding writers, the Anglo-Irish Elizations; and the significance of the title, which would deal

By JACK SCOTT

history at McGill, in California to attend a seminar of his peers. At a motel in Carmel-by-the-Sea (where, in fact, Moore had his dream) he dreams that a massive, priceless collection of Victoriana has materialized on the motel's parking lot.

Sure enough, there it is when he awakes -rare crystal fountains, objects d'art, fur-niture, rare paintings, tapestries, scientific instruments, an entire steam locomotive, a collection of Victorian toys originally housed at Kensington Palace, a giant telescope, many with secret drawers and compartments containing pornography and erotica from th Victorian era, including various implements for flagellation.

Tony has dreamed all this into existence—"I have made the collection come to life," he reflects. "No one has done anything remotely like this before." It is, another characteristics. acter remarks, a secular miracle. And now what's to do about it?

Here, abruptly, The Great Victorian Collection slips from amusing fantasy into a nightmare of reality. The media people and the experts move in along with a slicktalking management specialist and, predictably, the girl who gave the novel its brief, romantic interest.

As things develop the McGill professor is to lose the lady, his job, his mind and, eventually, his life. He has become, in effect, the

hapless captive of his own dream.

Moore is, as always, a virtuoso at inven-

Impressions of People, Places and Thoughts

tion, at bringing the most unlikely characters and situations to life. Yet here he faces an almost insoluble problem of his own doing. Since the reader accepts the dream only as a curious parable-laden device he can never absorb wholly or believe its aftermath.

published.

It is admirable, even a mark of his genius, that Moore should create the smoothly progressive incidents that lead inevitably to his hero's doom, but simply never believable. Indeed, Maloney's death, itself, may leave the reader only with the feeling that this was the way Moore worked out his plot and without can present of graff or shock that without any response of grief or shock that were so traumatic in his earlier works. What

begins as a dream remains only a dream.

No story by Brian Moore, of course, can
ever be said to be without merit and certainly he is to be commended for his willingness to experiment. He is, as Robert Fulford has observed, an adventurous writer who is never content to stand still. The Great Victorian Collection is another surprise and will move any reader into a process of self-searching and interpretation to diagnose the hero's

The "collection" clearly represents the glories of the past, reduced to seedy, transient objects in a modern, plastic world never more insane than it is in this Californian setting. It is innovative and it is provoc-ative and it is written beautifully as very few novelists write these days.

But since none of this happened - could never happen - the book must remain with out impact or real meaning. It is a delightful

About Living And Learning

By PAT BARCLAY

If there's one thing guaranteed to make strong-minded parents break down and gibber, it's another school project. The project epidemic, which has in-fected Canadian educators like a psychological bubonic plague, is very possibly the single most maddening element, from a parental point of view, in our

"Don't forget," friends of graduating teenagers told us when our own children first began toddling off to kindergarten, "do try to get an 'A' in all of their projects. There'll be times when you'll be tempted to say wotthehell, let them get a 'C' this time around, but do try to be firm with yourselves. You'll be glad, in the end, that you did. The family that does its projects together is the family that sticks together."

Naturally, as with most good and well-meant advice, I ignored it. (I was being either ethical or lazy, I'd hate to know which for sure.) But when all the little morons in the neighborhood began chalking up a string of "A" 's, and our own misunderstanding geniuses had to straggle tearfully home with "B" 's and "C" 's I pulled myself together.

If any of my children's teachers happen to read this column, I'd like to assure them here and now that in all the 12 or so years of my children's schooling combined, I've only actually dictated one project. (At the breakfast table, the day it had to be handed in.) Most of the time my "help" consists of driving them to and from the library, beating the bushes of our own bookshelves (a somewhat dusty pastime) for relevant material and checking out the finished product for clangers. This may not sound like much of an effort, but multiply it by several children once or twice a month and usually at the last hysterical minute, and it's an understated picture of what Canadian parents endure for 10 months out of the 12 (and very likely the vengeful dream of a frustrated door-to-door encyclopedia salesman come true).

No wonder may parents look askance at the accepted system of education through classroom competition and consider the alternative of "free" schools. I've been plodding through Mark W. Novak's new book on this very subject, Living and Learning in the Free School, and would gladly report back his findings if I could

Unfortunately, though, Dr. Novak is a sociologist and writes in a language unknown to me. (Sample: "This attempt to again set the dialectic in motion reintroduce seriality and build toward a new groupness — as we saw, met with the concerted and powerful group practices for maintaining the un-violability of its invented 'itness' ''. "What the dickens does that mean?" said my husband, when I read this sentence aloud the other day.)

I did gather that specific attempts to set up a "free" school were hindered by parental and teacher pre-conditioning in conventional methods, but that some lessons were nevertheless learned, if not by the children. What a book like this one promotes is not understanding, but compassion for students taking required

Much more fun, and instructive to boot, is Patricia Joudry's "...and the children played." Ms. Joudry, who in the mid-1950s was "Canada's top playwright", writing scripts for The Aldrich Family "at a sum you would not believe," married John Steele, a successful but bored portrait photographer who undertook to

Several checkered years and many thousands of dollars in debt later, they found themselves with four young daughters, a beautiful old restored farmhouse in England's Cotswold hills, a tough landlord, no money, and a fierce determination to protect their children

As Ms. Joudry explains it, her philosophy of education evolved gradually, as a combination of instinct, insight and the teachings of pioneers like A. S. Neill. "There's only one way you can stop kids from wanting to learn, and that's send them to school", she writes. "We want their education to go on till the day they fie. That means self-education, and it means preserving the love of learning they were born with.

It also meant a running battle with education authorities and the sacrifice of the parents' own emotional, and creative lives in the service of their children. Freedom of growth for her children became, for Ms. Joudry, an extravagant obsession.

dren played," as in this description of a visit from an inspecting Education Committee: "Slightly breathless from the ride along our road, they were otherwise desperately serene. We took them first to the schoolroom where the children smiled nicely and proffered the bowl of school toffees. They were too startled to re-fuse, and so began the interview with their teeth stuck together. It put us at a great advantage.

The book's principal value, however, lies in its demonstration of the fact that for truly "free" growth of the child, there must be total parent-teacher commit-Ms. Joudry's own children will be willing to pay it themselves, when the time comes.

LIVING AND LEARNING IN THE FREE SO-CIETY, by Mark W. Novak. McClelland and Stewart.

. . . and the children played, by Patricia Joudry. Tundra. \$6.95.

Gossipy Memories of a Kennedy Confidante

criticizing, Kennedy always nedy hoped to achieve in his spiced his words with humor talks with Diefenbaker. The

and much of his swearing was for comic effect.

meeting room and Diefen-

Conversations With Kennedy is just naturally the sort of the town.

beth Bowen, is taken from the opening paragraph of Alice in Wonderland. "Alice ... had

peeped into the book her sister

pictures and conversations in

PICTURES AND CONVER-

SATIONS, by Elizabeth Bowen. Random House. \$9.25.

book," thought Alice, 'without

Spencer Curtis Brown, Miss

gathered these last pieces, ev-

sense of the visual and of dia-

an affectionate and instruc-

tive foreword, describing how in 1972 she showed him the

The book is the diary of who became a close friend of

KENNEDY, by Benjamin C. Bradlee. George J. McLeod.

John Kennedy and Jacqueline at a most propitious moment in history,

They were neighbors in Washington in 1958 where Kennedy was a rising young senator and Bradlee was chief of the Washington bureau for eted to the presidency and Bradlee found himself in in-

There were problems, of course. Kennedy, as well as handing out news exclusives to Newsweek, also criticized Bradlee if the magazine took

number one news source.

a critical stance on Kennedy policies. But over-all there is no

with "images that her eyes had seen and with memories

Sadly, she was stricken with

cancer, and the autobiography and a short novel she

was working on were never finished. In her last days in

hospital — in fact the day before she died, when Spencer

Curtis Brown asked her if she

For this we can be thankful

biography", of which she says, "the book not to be an

quence. It will be anything but all-inclusive." And then,

of things said to her.

doubt Bradlee gained far more than he lost by his unique position as confidante of the president of the United CONVERSATIONS WITH teresting diary in preparation KENNEDY, by Benjamin C. for this book. Kennedy knew he was keeping the diary and asked only that the material not be published for five years after he left the White House.

That would mean 1968, as it is the state of the world mean 1968, as it is the state of the world mean 1968, as it is the state of the world mean 1968, as it is the state of the world mean 1968, as it is the state of the world mean 1968, as it is the state of the world mean 1968, as it is the state of the world mean 1968, as it is the state of the world mean 1968, as it is the state of the world mean 1968, as it is the state of the world mean 1968, as it is the state of the world mean 1968, as it is the state of the world mean 1968, as it is the world mean 1968, as it

diary was not in print until

sexual attractiveness and rat-

Kennedy's language con-tains as many expletives as Richard Nixon's private dis-



BOWEN

For example, in 1961, Kennedy, was, alleged to have called Prime Minister John

Diefenbaker an SOB. The let-

lining some of the things Ken-

has in part been dealt with before in her book, "Bowen's the years of her happy mar- er with outstanding novels Court", the name of her famiin County Cork, which describes her family as "English but in no way English; ety of the Irish Protestant Asproduced such outstanding au-

why should not Elizabeth

dan, Oliver Goldsmith, Oscar The memoir opens with de-scription of the Romantic Anglo-Irish background, the move at the age of seven with her mother to Kent in Eng-land, because of her father's mental illness and confine-

the schoolroom and running

baker made it public as a campaign issue. (Liberal leader Lester Pearson had

had a private meeting with

Kennedy told Bradlee he

une years of her happy marriage to Alan Cameron, who was Director of Education for Oxfordshire and her years there, and later in Lordon there, and later in London when he took on a Irish but in no way Irish." In other words that unique sociterfully sketched in the original, elegant Bowen style as is the beginning of the nov-

colt;" her influential relatives from the same close-knit background now settled in

el she was working on — "The faceted, full of ideas, gay and Move-In"—a tantalizing scrap, generous, hard-working, befor alas! she only completed chapter one. An essay on Proust's character Bergotte, some Notes on Writing a Novel, and a beautiful Nativity play — a piece of writing outside her usual sphere which was performed in the Protestant Cathedral of Lonment in Dublin (an inherited donderry before an audience instability), her childhood in of Anglicans, Presbyterians donderry before an audience and Roman Catholics, an un-

did not write SOB on the doc-ument and it would not have occurred to him to do so.

was a son of a bitch," Kennedy said, "I thought he was

"I didn't think Diefenbaker

Kennedy picked up his spicy

language in the navy and re-tained it in most of his private

vote in the 1960 election. "He's a cheap bastard, that's

all there is to it," Kennedy

never malicious or petty, ac-cording to the evidence of the Bradlee diary. His favorite

The portrait of Jackie Kennedy is less flattering. She

the years 1937-1945 in London, gives us delightful and per-ceptive glimpses of this re-markable woman. We can be tament, and we can hope for a full-fledged biography to be

Then there is the matter of

was still alive.

assassinated, Jackie went on a vacation to Greece where she was involved in a party so Kennedy always retained a she was involved in a low opinion of Richard Nixon, whom he defeated in a close the floor of Congress.

Discussing it with Bradlee and his wife, Tony, over dinger, Jackie said she was pleased that her husband was being "really nice and understanding" about her wife the said of standing" about her visit to

tongues wagging on the Wash-ington cocktail circuit this summer. Perhaps Bradlee had hoped to be able to delay

political stance was: Don't "Jackie's guilt feelings."
That sort of dinner talk, on through as a fun-loving but dedicated president; an unusually gifted man who could nation, is calculated to get get the job done and still find friends and relaxation with

publication of his book even longer to shield Jackie from

A LOSER

little book that masquerades as a study of the compulsive bettor but reads like a press release for Gamblers Anony-

Adrian Waller is a Montreal free-lance journalist who got permission to attend sessions

THE GAMBLERS, by Adrian Waller. Clarke, Irwin. \$8.50.

of Gamblers Anonymous with his tape recorder running. He should have left it at

gamblers get up and tell simi-lar stories of borrowing money, pawning jewelry, doing any number of cheap little things so they can wager. Their problems are very real but this is not the stuff of drama. The first such account is vaguely interesting but the second, third, fourth

The Gamblers is a wretched and fifth etc. are just more of the same pettiness. Waller makes no attempt to

get at the roots of the gam-bler's problem nor to suggest any remedy except to join In fact, Waller has not done

very much writing at all. He has merely transcribed his terviews are those with Mon-treal police who say the real problem with gambling is the Montreal loan sharks, who aggravate the gambler's problem by charging extremely high interest rates that take half

The loan sharks in Montreal tend to be a little mean when a gambler is late with his cash. They break arms other acts of violence.

If Waller had pursued that topic he might have come up



Courtroom is setting for bicycle tips from Sharon Plimley

Before the Judge

A 58-year-old man, who pleaded guilty in Victoria pro-vincial court Friday to committing gross indecency with a 16-year-old boy in Beacon Hill Park May 19, was fined \$500, placed on 18 months pro-bation and ordered to take psychiatric treatment at the

Legal aid duty counsel David Lisson, representing John Mathew Connors, of no fixed address, emphasized "that while this man does suffer from homosexuality, he is not a violent man and had honestly thought the boy was of age of consent." Lisson added that "homo-

sexuality is now regarded by the American Medical Society as a way of life."

as a way of life."

But prosecutor Nikcholas

Lang said it could not be
overbooked that the offence involved a 16-year-old boy.

Judge William Ostler called
it a "tragic case."

"This man has been for
most of his life a homograph.

most of his life a homosexual and has throughout his life been a remorseful, wretchful man," the judge said, noting Connors' family background and the fact his mother had died during his early childdied during his early child-hood and he therefore lacked a mother-figure.

"His conduct brings revulsion to the normal person, but the conduct is not, per se, illegal . . . it was illegal only because the other party was under the age of 21," Ostler

A 32-year-old Vancouver and a half years after a warrant for his arrest was issued on a charge of trafficking in heroin, elected trial, by judge

Federal drug prosecutor Mi-chael O'Connor requested that Leon Cruz Garcia, who was arrested Thursday, remain in custody until Monday to allow the cdown time to conduct a

Defence lawyer Jeff Green objected. Green told the court "His defence is that he was

in Vancouver working Dec. 1, 1972, and there will be witnesses to prove it," Green

said.

Green told the court that in 1969, Matsubuschi was charged in Victoria with possession of a marijuana cigarette. During that time, he received advice that if he was convicted, he would probably be deported. So Matsubuschi

"foolishly" obtained ID under the name of Garcia. But he was acquitted of the charge and therefore disposed of the

"Perhaps it fell into the wrong hands," Green suggest-

At this point, Matsubuschi stood up and said he was on \$2,000 bail for a Vancouver charge of theft of a seven-foot

Green said Matsubuschi still has immigrant status.

The judge granted O'Con-nor's request for a three-day adjournment and remanded Matsubuschi in custody to Monday for a continuation of the bail hearing.

A presentence report and psychiatric assessment was ordered for John Edward Dale Aitken who, on the day of trial, pleaded guilty to possession of a weapon for a purpose dangerous to the public peace. The weapon was a spear gun.

Aitken, 28, of 707 Esquimalt Road, fre on his own under-taking, was remanded to July 20 for sentencing.

He was charged after an incident at the English Service Centre, 1061 Yates, April 14.

Lang said Aitken, who had bought a \$16,000 motorhome at the Ensign firm in early April, drove on the lot April 14, reporting problems with the motor and asking for im-

Service manager Mel Lewis told Aitken to take the motorhome to a General Motors dealer because the motorhome had a GM engine,

Aitken then threatened to shoot someone through the head with a speargun, went into the motorhome and got one, then pointed it at Lewis. Moments later, Aitken went back into the motorhome and stayed there until police arit took them some time to talk him into putting the gun

"The weapon has been tested and will go through half an inch of plywood at 60 feet," the prosecutor added, noting the crown was proceed-

Alan Brooks, 22, of no fixed address, was sentenced to 14 days in jail after he pleaded guilty to stealing one pair of surgical scissors and

surgical scissors and tweezers, a safety razor and a roll of adhesive tape from Nordal Centre building site, 900 Government, Thursday. Lisson, representing Brooks, said he was drunk at the time of the offence.

Brooks is also serving 14 days in default for a fine of \$50 which he has falled to pay following a conviction last October for wilful damage.

Stewart Jones Smith, 17, of Nanaimo, was sentenced to six months in jail and placed on two years probation.

Smith pleaded guilty to stealing a car in Nanaimo April 2, abandoning it in Saanich April 3 and the same day breaking into 552 Broadway to steal a bottle of whishay

current to the six-month jail term Smith received in Nanaimo Thursday on three counts of breaking and entering and

In traffic court, Judge Ed-mund Jorre de St. Jorre sen-tenced Gerald Douglas Steigel to 14 days in jail, to be served on weekends. Steigel, 23, of CFB Naden, pleaded guilty to impaired driving May 23. He was also placed on six months and prohibited to drive for six months. It was Steigel's secrived. Lang said Aitken point-ed the spear gun at police and tion.

EXTRA \$1M LOAN

The provinical cabinet has approved an additional \$1 million loan for the Pacific North Coast Native Co-operative Port Simpson cannery north of Prince Rupert.

Made public in cabinet orders Friday, the loan is designed to meet needs of the co-operative's operating costs.

The cannery has been completed and fish supplies are coming in, said Human Resources deputy Minister Jim Sadler.

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Assist a Young Businessman

Your Victoria Times Carrior Boy is in business for himself and each collection he makes contributes to his route earnings. For this reason he appreciates the thoughtfulness of his customers who pay him before leaving on holidays. He is also anxious to arrange continued service at your summer resort address if you so desire, and to know when he may resume delivery the day you return home

Victoria's Home Newspaper

Bike Course Rolling

Each day they practise the rules of the road — but they end up in court anyway.

The summer bicycle safety program, for youngsters six to 13, is in full swing, spon-sored by the Capital Region Safety Council in co-operation

with local police.

There will be about 750 bike riders hurt in road accidents throughout B.C. this year. Fifteen to 20 of them will die. More than half of those hurt or killed will by under 14 years old. So the target is to pass 1,200 young riders through the course this year, a big jump over the 800 total

is the tarmac beside the Saan-ich firehall, with riders taking their practical training there and the classroom work in the

courtroom next door. The course, which costs 75 cents to pay for supplies, is taken over three days, in two-hour sessions divided between

practice and lectures.
Six to nine-year-olds are grouped in the "tadpole" division and those 10 to 13 are intermediates. They learn fundamental riding skills, how to maintain their bikes, the meaning of road signs and how to ride defensively.

their classroom work and a card marking their gradua-tion. Instructors are high

school and university students Courses are running throughout the summer in nroughout the summer in Saanich and registration is 1 to 4 p.m. Monday to Thursday at the Saanich police station, Douglas and Vernon.

In Victoria, courses begin next Tuesday at Sir James Douglas School and in Front

Douglas School and in Esqui-malt at Esquimalt Recreation Centre the same day.

There will be a course at George Jay school later this month and at Colwood, and Langford elementary schools at the end of the mont

Courses at Royal Oak elementary, Sidney elementary and Prospect Lake community hall all start Aug. 20. For registration details and other information, call the Capital Region Safety Council

at 385-7241.



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How "Spud" Huestis made a high-grade success out of low-grade copper

A little over twenty years ago, veteran prospector "Spud" Huestis was a familiar figure in the Highland Valley of British Columbia. He had prospected in the area years before, but in 1954 he returned for an intensive effort... and made the find of his life. What he found was copper, but even though he knew it was an immense deposit, he found it difficult to arrange backing for a mine. The trouble was, it was low-grade cooper...and up to that time, no one in B.C. had proved that such grades could be economically mined. "Spud" Huestis knew better, and his faith and determination finally convinced others. The backing was found, a mine was started...and Bethlehem

Copper became one of the great success stories in B.C. mining.

Modern technology helped to make B.C.'s first low-grade copper mine possible the nearness of a good shipping route also helped. But the big factor in the success of Bethlehem Copper was the faith, skill and energy of "Spud" Huestis. He personally supervised the growth of Bethlehem into a company employing 375 people and paying millions of dollars in annual taxes to our governments. Men like "Spud" Huestis have helped to make mining our second industry...the major provider of jobs and payrolls in many parts of British Columbia.

The Mining Association of British Columbia

Refugees' Gems Traded for Cash

(NYT) — Smiling nervously, a end of April are housed. well-dressed young Vietnam- Moreover, Deak & Co., ese woman slipped into a trailer across from a noncommissioned officers' club on this southern California Marine base the other day clutching a battered gold

Hesitantly, she glanced around, then dropped the necklace into the outstretched hand of Jack L. Hardy, a buyer for the United States Silver Corp. of Van Nuys.

Hardy tossed the necklace scales on his desk. Then he reached for a white slip of paper, wrote \$165 on it and held it up for the woman to

Still smiling, she nodded ea-gerly and he counted out the money in crisp United States

Tucking the money away, the woman left as quietly, as anonymously, as she had

The transaction was not uncommon, except for the lack of bargaining about price. The woman was one of hundreds of South Vietnamese refugees who have traded in a total of about \$1 million worth of gold and precious gems at the trailer here since late in May.

Business has been so brisk that U.S. Silver opened an-other office at Fort Chaffee, Ark., and plans to begin operations at Eglin Air Force operations at Egilii Ali Force Base, Fla., and the Fort In-diantown Gap Military Reser-vation in Pennsylvania, where still more of the 130,000 refu-

> Tub Race Entries Pour In

NANAIMO—Out-of-town entries in the July 20 bathtub races stand at 81, a Bathtub Society spokesman said Thursday.

Some of these entries include two from armed forces bases in the Maritimes and six from police forces.

The police forces include Saanich, Victoria, Vancouver, West Vancouver, Delta and Calgary, in addition to the pected again this year from several U.S. states, as well as

from Mexico, Hawaii and

Inc., an international money exchange and banking and investment concern, which has had offices among the ref-ugees on the four bases and on Guam, has done perhaps as much or more business, although it declines to disclose

total figures.

Nicholas L. Deak, head of the company, said in a telephone conversation from New York that "nothing exciting" had turned up in any of his concern's dealings with the

ton, Deak's buyer here, said the company had made one purchase for about \$350,000.

He said the seller, who remained anonymous as all of both concerns' customers do, brought in 2,000 taels, small strips of gold foil minted in various Asian countries.

The taels, which weigh 37.5 grams, or 1.2 ounces, have been selling for about \$185 each here, varying somewhat with fluctuations in the world market price and with the bargaining ability of the sell-

Fisheries Problem To State Dept.

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) -Washington fisheries director Donald W. Moos said Thursday, he probably will wash bis hands of the international Fraser River salmon fishery and turn it over the United

States state department.

Moos said the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission has rejected his plea for authority to meet an order by U.S. District Judge George Boldt guaranteeing In-dians one-half of the harvesta-

ble salmon runs.
Boldt is to hear the U.S. government's contention today that an injunction against the department be

junction forbids the agency from allowing non-Indians to fish until pro-Indian fishing regulations are in place. The international commission Esquimalt.

sion will not give him permission to enact such regulations,
Moos 'said, and so the entire matter probably will have to be placed in the hands of the

The Fraser River fishery, which Canada and the United States share, is Washington's most important run. This year, state fishermen could recieve 1.8 million sockeye and 1.75 million pink salmon — fish valued at \$11.6 million.

SOOKE ELECTORAL AREA CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT **PUBLIC MEETING**

to Discuss the Sooke Community Plan

THURSDAY, JULY 24th, 7:30 p.m.

SOOKE COMMUNITY HALL

Residents of the Sooke Electoral Area are invited by the Sooke Advisory Planning Commission to attend a meeting for the purpose of reviewing the modified draft community plan. The plan has been modified on the basis of comments and briefs that were submitted by residents following the public meeting which was held in May.

Gandhi Take-Off Movie Banned

unflattering take-off on Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and depicting the heroine as a ruthless politician.

The extension of political censorship to films provided fresh ammunition for critics of the 57-year-old prime minin a bid to remain in power despite a court ruling that she committed election irregulari-

PRESCRIPTIONS
MAYFAIR CENTRE
and 724 FORT ST.

The film Aandhi relates the rise of a woman politician pushed into public view by her well-known father and so caught up in her career that her marriage crumbles. It has played to big crowds for BATONS WILL CHANGE ing transfers of canadian Forces directors of music. Leaving the CF Naden Band, which he has directed since 1970, is Major B. G. Bogisch, who was also Training Officer at Canadian Forces School of Music here from 1966. He here

Ascorbic Acid Powder (Vitamin C) 1 lb. \$6.50 Music here from 1966. He be-comes Director of Music CF Stadacona Band, Halifax. He Mogavitamin Powder Mogavitamin Tablets is being succeeded by Capt.
A. C. Furey, assistant director of music of the Canadian
Forces Band, Ottawa, who arrives shortly to take over at **OWL DRUG**

The banned drama follows a rough outline of Mrs. Gand-hi's life. Her father was former prime minister Jawa-harlal Nehru, and her mar-riage to Feroz Gandhi foun-dered because of her official

In case anyone misses the point, producer J. O. Prakash has Bengali actress Suchitra Sen, who plays the lead role, wear her hair with a gray streak like Mrs. Gandhi. She sports a large round wrist-watch, like Mrs. Gandhi, and walks with a mineing gait,

Aandhi was banned without explanation by the ministry of casting. It did not say why Mrs. Gandhi's government acted now, six months after the film came out and two months after the sensation it

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application, please write or telephone 732 1211 The Registrar The C.G.A. Building, 1555 West Eighth Avenue. Vancouver B.C. V6J 1T5



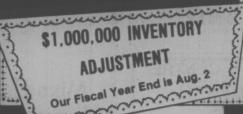
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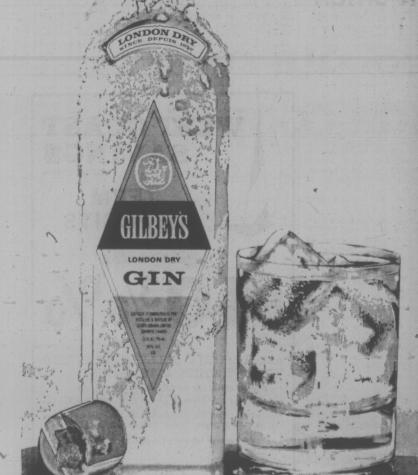
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7:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Meeting A warm welcome awaits you at the Army.

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Assistant-Rev. H. Gleeson
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The Rev. Bruce J. Molloy, M.A., B.D., M.Th.
The Rev. Andrew J. Mowatt, C.D., B.A., B.D., D.D.

11 A.M. BE NOT AFRAID! (1 John 4:18) (Nursery Care) 7 P.M. NO LONESOME SONG! (Matt. 12:50) Rev. Bruce Molloy at both services

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD (P.A.O.C.) Phone 858-2545 Rev. Chas. Barker SUNDAY SERVICES

9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship "GOD BLESS YOU" 7:00 p.m. WHAT IS SALVATION?"
TUESDAY 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer
A friendly welcome to all.

Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada

OLDFIELD GOSPEL CHAPEL

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(Pastor L. W. Henkel

658-5908)

COLWOOD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Community Children's Hall, 2219 Sooke Road 478-5293 Pastor: D. L. McMillan Assistant Pastor: Rod Bitterman

9:45 a.m. Sunday School For All 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

CHINESE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

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SUNDAY, JULY 13 - 11:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

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BETHEL TABERNACLE
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9:30 a.m. Family Fellowship Hour
There is a class for you "THE GREAT PLUS SIGN" Monday, 8:00 p.m. Young Peoples "Living Lights" Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Share Service

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE Douglas at Canterbury
Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray

9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A.M. "THE CROWNING DAY" 7:15 P.M. "GOD AT WORK" EVERYBODY WELCOME



9:45 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL Be sure to join us for instruction in God's word For Transportation call — 658-5694 PASTOR HAWKES PREACHES AT BOTH SERVICES 11 A.M. SERIES: THE MESSAGE OF THE BOOK

Today: Song of Solomon "AN OINTMENT POURED FORTH"

7 P.M. "A NEW CREATION" - musically -

Sleam/Wellard Trie
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Exciting youth services each Friday, 7:30 p.m. for all young people. Next Friday For further information call 384-7633

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at 10: 30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Many bright people today dismiss the biblical notion of

sin simply as so much old-

fashioned morbid piety which degrades our human nature in

intelligent young man once

CHRISTADELPHIAN 11:00 a.m. Breaking of Bread Lecture D.V.

"JESUS ABRAHAM-DAVID—and YOU"

7:30 p.m.

WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

SERVICES SATURDAY, 10:30 A.M.

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

11:00 A.M. "WHAT THE WORLD NEEDS NOW"
Patrick Duts
7:30 p.m. Anne Miller presiding

VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH PASTOR: REV. H. G. CLARK

9:45 a.m. Family Sunday School 11 a.m. "CHRIST, OUR HEALER" 7 p.m. Evening Service at Beacon Hill Park iding Forth the Word of Life'

THIS WEEK AT JAMES BAY CHURCH With Reg and Colleen Carbol

9:30 a.m.—Early Family Service Discussion Groups for all Ages 7:30 p.m.—Spiritual Renewal Service

Pastor: HARALD BREDESEN: Assoc. Minister: DOUG KOOY



THURSDAY—SCHOOL OF DISCIPLINE, 7:30 P.M.

Emmanuel Baptist Church

2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD

Pastor: Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
Associate Pastor: Karl Janzen
Youth Minister: Norman Barton, M.A.
Minister of Media: Frank Martens 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Special Guest Speaker

RICHARD WURMBRAND (14 years in Communist Prison) Communion at the close of Family Service

GOOD NEWS BY A MAN NAMED JOHN (15) "THE WORK OF THE HOLY SPIRIT"

8:30 p.m.-Victoria's Only

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Come in your Car! Come as you are! Rain or Shine!
Music! Testimonies! Message!

Pastor Archer preachin

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

833 PANDORA AVENUE Pastor Robert D. Holmes, B. Th.
Assistant to Pastor—Cecil V. Eno
colate in Christian Education—Miss Verne Scott

8:45 and 11:00 A.M. Two Similar **WORSHIP SERVICES**

9:45 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL Classes for Adults and Supervised Nursery

JAMES MURDOCH

Union of Glasgow, Scotland Preaching at all Services Where Every Visitor is an Henoured Guest' prayers of confession in church services are really quite unwholesome and possibly damaging to the methal helath of worshippers.

A rather prevalent attitude is expressed in a limerick I

ran across recently from a mission Who was seized by a dreadful suspicion

That Original Sin In this era of nuclear fis-

Some Christian teaching about sin has been morbid and extravagant and fanciful. This has come generally out of holding that the Garden of Eden story must be taken as a statement of historical fact, as an account of the origin of sin in the misbehavior of

Adam and Eve.

But the significance of the biblical notion of sin is not dependent on taking that literalistic approach, on taking as history a myth which, so to speak, X-rays the human

Sin is a religious idea, not a moral or psychologoical one-although it does have mora and psychological aspects. Sin is essentially in the putting of self at the centre of all things and shoving God and other

Mixed Marriage Rule Eased

REGINA (CP) - The annual meeting of Canadian Men-nonite bretheren churches has approved a resolution oppos-ing excommunication of ing excommunication of church members who marry non-Christians.

The resolution, however, was acompanied by a quali-cation that individual congregations are free to abide by former practices of excommunication if they feel consIt is a matter of what Carl

Jung called a person's own "godalmightiness". It is in self-concern, self-aggrandizement, self-worship. Sin is not the whole story about our human nature, but it is a per-

A few years ago Sir Julian Huxley, eminent scientist and high priest of modern scientifthe biblical notion of sin there are "profundities and subtle-ties which are still capable of showing up the inadequacy of some of today's cruder socalled scientific approaches.'

"In order to salvage civiliza-tion, each of us has to wrestle with the original sin in him-self, and to be doing this per-petually, at every moment of his life." his life.

is not just something cham-pioned by the morbidly pious in the interests of a narrow

Sir Fred Clarke, an English educationalist, said this in a book on freedom and educa-tion: "Of all the needs of democracy, some abiding sense of the reality of Original Sin may yet prove to be the greatest." I quote these three thinkers—none of whom is a religious apologist — to make the point that the notion of sin

The biblical notion of son is assessment of our nature and of our essential dignity, an as-sertion of the inner freedom which makes the person truly a person.

Edward Hyams, an English writer, expressed something of the significance of the notion of sin when he said this of a character in his novel, Not in Our Stars:

"He had no sense of sin . . . The only of misdemeanor. The sublime and sole distinction of between him and the jungle there is nothing else."

Women as Clergy 'Crucial' Issue

By ELEANOR BOYLE Times Staff

Possible ordination of women is the most crucial issue Anglicans have ever the idea is inconclusive faced, says Father R. C. Crawley.

"For the first time in the Church you'll have people who cannot receive communion because they do not accept the celebrant as a priest," the Christ Church Ca-

thedral minister said Friday.
Persons on both sides of the issue should work to come to-gether on the question and avoid church division, he said. He agrees with the intent of a motion made at the Angli-

can general synod in Quebec last month — it said no clergy or layman in the church should be penalized in any way if his conscience forbids him to accept the principle of women's ordination.

Delegates to the synod ap-

wo-thirds voting in favor.

Arguments in favor of the women's priesthood include: Biblical evidence against

other professions; —Traditional views against the idea stemmed from a difhistory of the Anglican ferent era long before wo-Church you'll have people men's emancipation move-

> -Women are equal to men: Other churches have fe-male ministers.

But Crawley is one of a sub-stantial number of Victoria Anglicans opposed. 'It's not; because I'm against women's lib. But I just think it's impossible," he said. He told the Times some rea-

sons for his convictions: "Why does anyone think they (women) would not be capable of doing the work of a priest — preaching, teaching, administering the sacraments, and so on? Women are perfectly capable of doing all these functions. The issue is

church.

"The church is a divine creation that is totally different from a human institution.

'The priesthood; is not a is a living organ in a living

Lord chose twelve men as apostles and not women; I only know he did."

Crawley called ordination of women "a spiritual and physical impossibility" because mans cannot change an institution they did not create. He also said any fundamen-tal change in faith such as this is outside the power of

one section of the church. It can only be done by a true ec-

umenical council of the whole church with Roman, Orthodox and the others, he said. Delegates to the Church of England's synod have just voted down women's ordination, he said, and the Episcopal Church (Anglican of the United States) may split the United States) may split on the issue after its 1976 con-

Wife, Children Shun' Excommunicated Man

"I said, 'Good Morning,' and took her picture. She did not like that," says Bear, who has and is the subject of a church practice called "shunning," where he is avoided by all church members, including

in-laws' home in Camp Hill.

Presbyterian Church agency

has said it wants an account-ings from Proctor and Gamble

for its portrayals in advertise-

soap firm's advertising.

The churche's general assembly mission said it backed up the appeal for voluntary action by filing a sharehold-

er's resolution with the securi-

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Rev. Ted Follows

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and

7:00 p.m.

Worship

Services

Farmer Robert Bear says he at the door," the Carlisle last saw his wife in February, but she refused to speak to my wife so nervous she took my wife so nervous she took the children away."

the children away."

Bear, married for 13 years, says he was living an idyllic life on his corn and potato farm with his family when he decided to speak out against Reform Mennonite doctrine that claimed the church is the only pure faith. only pure faith

He said his attacks resulted is family.

Bear, 46, also told reporters

in his excommunication and shunning. His wife moved the he tried to see his six children couple's children out of their last winter. He went to his farmhouse.

asking that Proctor and Gam-

ble be directed to publish a report on the images of

primarily as "housekeepers, mothers and sex objects" al-

though they make up 38 per cent of the nation's work

The shareholders' resolution

asks for a summary of the roles in which women are most commonly depicted in the firm's 200 most frequently used television commercials

and the 100 most widely print-

In a letter to Proctor and Gamble directors, church of-

ficials said they hope "future conversations will enable us

to come to a satisfactory agreement and that we will be able to withdraw the reso-

The resolutiln also asks for

a similar survey of how men are depicted in advertising

and information on the frequency with which women

and men appear as principal on-camera speakers in the television commercials.

The resolution asks for data

on the job titles of men and

women in the advertising agency which handles most of the firm's advertisements, in-

formation on the pre-testing of ads and a statement of cor-

porate guidelines on the por-trayal and utilization of

ed magazine ads.

Bear tried unsuccessfully to

Church Protests

Image of Women

ments of women as "house-keepers, mothers and sex ob-shares of Proctor and Gamble

United Presbyterian Church representatives expressed the hope that talks between company officials and the church stockholders could lead to voluntary changes of "misrepresentation" of women in the soap firm's advertising.

The description of the stock.

"Commercial advertising has reflected and reinforced existing stereotypes of women," the council said in a statement accompanying the petition to the sec. It said advertisements depict women.

force.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A ties and exchange con

courts. The case was not heard. But on Monday the state Supreme Court, citing that marriage may be governed by the state and not entirely by the church, or-dered the Cumberland County Court to hear the case.

"I would think we will follow this until it is finished. I want my wife and children back," Bear says.

Will his wife return if the courts decide shunning is un-constitutional? Bear's wife has not been available to "But I'm hoping that she

her culture. They believe that if they are excommunicated they are damned to hell. That's what my wife and children believe, that I am damned to hell."

Bear says he knew his wife, now 36, since she was a youngster. They both grew up near here and were raised in the Reform Mennonite Church, probably the most stringent of 20 Mennonite women in its advertising.

Once More

News Is Bad

"Once more, the news is bad," The United Church Observer says in commenting editorially in its current issue on the church's 1974 annual

report.

During the year, member 13,000 an ship dropped by 13,000 and Sunday school pupils by 12,000. The church closed five schools. One of the few rays of hope, The Observer says, i a small increase in the number of candidates for the

"This is a crisis right across the church," The Observer says. "The continual decline in numbers at worship and the sacraments and in dicates a failure to respond creatively to God's will. The United Church cannot expect to be taken seriously in its criticism of other institutions in society and around the world if it does not take seriously the situation in its own house."

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ESQUIMALT 382-8215 522 Admirals Rd. SOOKE

Cure Hopes Draw Crowd Of 20,000

American evangelist Kathryn Kuhlman stood on the Pacific coliseum stage Thursday, arms raised or clasped in front of her in theatric ges-tures designed to reach all tures designed 20,000 present.

She spoke at times of the "divinity" of rainbows, and colored lights cast rainbow patterns on her long white dress. And she reached cres-cendoes in her speech with rhythmic arm motions and fans whipping her long white dress around her hands.

Her words were as rhythmic and repetitive as her hand motions while the speech itself changed emphasis so often that to follow any logical reasoning was impossible.

But the 20,000 weren't there to follow her reasoning. They came to be cured.

People in wheelchairs, on crutches, with braces or crutches, with braces or limps, eyepatches and even acne drove or came by bus from across the city and the suburbs hoping to be cured.

Kuhlman, a Pittsburg-based evangelist wha has been in the business since she was 16. tapes television and radio shows, holds weekly faith meetings and occasionally goes on tour with her carefully orchestrated evangelical company to preach and cure those from other large com-

Her Vancouver appearance was sandwiched between a show in Oakland, Calif. and another in Los Angeles.

A n inter-denominational

choir from churches in the area sang hymns and then Kuhlman walked on stage to

healings — and said she could prove it. She then brought a woman identified only as Mrs. Bowles from England onto the stage from the audience, saying she had never met the woman yet, Mrs. Bowles had been cured of a deteriorating spine while en route from England to the Vancouver meeting.

She introduced others who said they had been cur pains, back ailments and even cancer following previous visits to Vancouver by Kuhl-

Kuhlman then started her marathon speech, backed by organ and piano music and broken only when ushers passed waxed cardboard broken only when ushers passed waxed cardboard boxes designed like church collection boxes for donations from the audience.

"We, will now praise him with material gifts," she said. "That which he has given to us, let us return. No one should be withholding from

She said the money would pay for the meeting, and telethe darkest eras the world has ever known. War is inevi-

"Leave me with only the clothes on my body. Take even the shoes off my feet. But do not take from me the 'We are living in a

glorious hour. Before this generation will have passed away we will see something glorious despite the war. There are those living this very hour who will see some-thing the word of prophecy has predicted. The hour is at hand when the whole nation of Israel will accept Christ as

Later, Kuhlman broke the quiet at the meeting by ansnouncing "there is someone with an asthmatic condition to my left. I rebuke it in the name of Jesus.

"Someone out there with bursitis of the shoulder — you will find you have been healed. Someone out there with arthritis in the feet-you are cured. Ten minutes ago an ear was opened, an ear

was opened.
"Someone with a brace—you can take it off completely. You are healed. A spinal problef — I rebuke that ruptured disk.

"Every person with a spinal condition, stand."

The audience was dotted The audience was dotted with persons standing and ushers quickly moved through the coliseum asking those standing to walk into the aisles and try touching their toes. Those who failed were sent back to their seats while currently were led to the stage. "cures" were led to the stage steps where they were again screened before being allowed

screened before being allowed on stage.

The "cures" came with wheelchairs, pushed to the front by obviously stiff-legged people. They walked crying and leaning on friends shoulders to the front—some making it and some falling partway there. partway there.

One woman, who later said she has cancer, collapsed in the aisle and cried "I'm not going to be cured. Oh God help me, I'm not cured."

Another girl with a bad case of acne was led from the hall, still asking an usher to let her go to the front and be "made proper."

Those on stage said they had multiple sclerosis, arthritis, rheumatism, back ailments, a blind eye, a deaf ear or whiplash. Some women said they had cancer but now thought they were cured since they could feel no pain.

Many cried, some laughed loudly and all praised the lord, although Kuhlman rejected all praise for herself.

Council Backs Sharing

should be used more intensively, says the Greater Victoria Council of churches.

The council has named a task force to look into the use of church buildings and land and members hope to see

FELICE'S CATERING FOR ANY PARTY **ANYWHERE** Ph. 382-3239

Church property in Victoria well as interdenominationally. ready share premises with congregations of different faiths, including James Bay Church where Pentecostals and Uniteds worship under

the same roof. Preliminary meetings of the group have been held and meetings with Capital Regional District land use officials are planned.

Group members include chairman Ted Clayards, Rev. Ronald Nelson, Jim McPherrin, Gerry Herkel and T. G.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PINE HOME BUILDERS (1972) LTD.
LAND USE CONTRACT AUTHORIZATION BY-LAW, 1975

TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chamber, Esquimalt Municipal Hall, 1229
Esquimalt Road on MONDAY, 21st JULY, 1975
commencing at 7:00 P.M. upon the following question:

"Shall the Corporation enter into a Land Use Contract with Pine Home Builders (1972) Ltd: for the construction of a townhouse development containing such terms and conditions for the use and development of the hereinafter described lands as set forth in the form of contract hereinafter mentioned, the general Intent of such Land Use Contract being that the said lands shall not be used except for the purpose of constructing, erecting and maintaining thereon buildings and structures in the manner and places and for the purposes shown on certain drawings prepared by Siddail, Dennis & Warner, Architects, Numbered S1 to S14, both inclusive; and plans prepared by Cowlin Municipal Engineering Ltd., Numbered C1 to C7, both inclusive; all on the said lands being more particularly described as Lot 3 and Lot 4 except that part included within the boundaries of Plan 18996, Plan 4351 and Lot B, Plan 18996; Section 2, Esquimalt District."

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that a copy of the aforesaid form of the Land Use Contract and the aforesaid plans may be inspected at the office of the undersigned between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

G. MERZ MUNICIPAL CLERK

* 4



DARK SKIES kept outdoor churchgoers away from last Sunday's Beacon Hill Park service held each week at 7 p.m. About 50 people showed up at the service but most sat on stage when rain and the first signs of a lightning storm interrupted the proceedings. Better attendance has usually been recorded at

Graham Clark of the Victoria Alliance Church will conduct the service along with Pastor Wilfred Kong of the Victoria Chinese Alliance Church. Sponsor is the city's Park Services Interdenom-

Witness Baptisms In Portable Pool

A portable pool of water will be the focal point of one event at the [Jéhovah's Witness District Assembly in Victoria July 17-20.

New witnesses will be bap-tized by total submersion in water in a ceremony Friday at 9 a.m. It is part of the Me-

Summer School of Music will

present a short concert Sun-

day at 10:45 a.m. in Centennial United Church, Gorge Rd.

the musical portion of the worship under Clayton Hare's

leadership. Organist Ian Westmacott and soloist Dr.

orchestra along with his wife Dorothy is a former music

professor and conductor of the

Graulich, is a musicologist and music editor and the group specialiles in works edited by him.

Included in the program

will be Bach's motet, Jesu Meine Freude. Particularly interesting will be their per-formance of Dvorak's little-known Organ Mass in D.

This work was originally written to be performed with

organ accompaniement, but

OPENING SOON

at McKenzle

w in its 13th year, the

over the world. tion.

Hare, who directs the ers.

Roy Watson will accompany.

The orchestra will also lead

and David St.

pected to draw 4,000 delegates. Presiding over baptism will be Eric E. Nelson of Van-

couver who said recently bap-tism and immersion should be one and the same.
"What occurs at baptism is

years.
Hare conducted the Calgary

Symphony Orchestra and was in charge of the strings

course at the Banff School of

Fine Arts for 12 years.

His wife, professionally known as Dorothy Swetnam,

has toured Canada and the

tists including Ernest Hae-

fliger and Betty Allen and has

tional Guild of Piano Teach-

She conducted a course in piano teaching at the Banff

School of Fine Arts and once headed the piano department

paniement for full orchestra, in which form it is ususally

version with organ accompani-

and Vancouver.

Summer School

To Present

Church Concert

school has students from all been an examiner for the Na-

Boston University symphony orchestra and was dean of the University of Portland's Kobe, Japan.

German Choir to Perform

The Stuttgart Motet Choir, a subsequently the composer

Balmoral.

Its conductor, Guenter render it here in its original

West Germany, will appear in concert Thursday at First United Church, Quadra and performed.

said: 'Let, not my will, but yours take place.''' yours take place."

Many people are expected that I am sure his title will not be long in coming. I was happy to see his success here since I had predicted he was some to do well on the basis those undergoing baptism at similar conventions of Jeho-

Assembly address by chairman R. I. Strand, and continue through until Sunday afternoon.

buried out of sight and then lifted out of the water.'

He said when Jesus was baptised in the Jordan River he submerged his whole body. "Teaching work occurs prior to baptism," Nelson said. "The prospective slave of God must learn and get to understand all that is involved and must be willing to under-go all necessary changes and put away all things objec-tionable to God.

"Baptism, therefore, represhows the person has dedicated himself to serve God and to endeavor to walk in the footsteps of Jesus Christ," he quired by God to serve with the same attitude as Jesus had in everything, and Jesus

vah's Witnesses throughout the United States and Canada

haps especially important—right now. Of the other two, I thought Arthur Bisguier was a little out of form and that clearly talented,



By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI

International Chess Master

By LAJOS RICZU, Hungary

BLACK: 8

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

WHEN THE MASTER TIPPED HIS HAT

Polish master Simon Winawer (1838-1920) would tell a weak opponent that he, the opponent, could make any ve he wanted for the first five minutes of the game, but COULD NOT go over the fourth line. One day he met his comeuppance!

His opponent played; 1. P-QR4 2.N-QR3 3.P-R4 4.N-B3 5.P-Q4 6.N-Q2 7.R-R3 8.N3-B4 9.N-K4 10-QQ2 11.R1-R3 12.KR-KB3 13.P-KN3

Winawer studied his position, then tipped his hat and said: "What do you want? It's mate in two whatever I do.

BIRMINGHAM INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT

By Sir Harry Golombek

The chief impression that I carried away from the Bir-mingham International mingham International (March 27 to April 13) was one of the inevitable march onwards and upwards of youthful talent. True, first prize in the event went to veteran Yugoslav Grandmaster Milan Matulovic, who has been a prominent chess figure for quite a number of years now. But his chief rivals were all either in their twenties or even juniors — and he was defeated in their individual game by the baby of the tournament, Britain's 18-year-old Jonathan Mestel, a future Grandmaster if ever I saw

in the tournament were Matulovic (Yugoslavia) 11, Matera (U.S.A.), Mestel (England) and Miles (England) 10. Damc (Yugoslavia) and (England) 9, Haag Webb (England) 9, Haag (Hungary) and Janosevic (Yugoslavia) 8½, Bisquier (U.S.A.) 6½, Casic (Yugoslavia) and Num (England) 6, Botterill (Wales) 5, Cafferty and Corden (England) 4½ and Ball (England) 4.

Eleven points constituted the Grandmaster norm, so no new Grandmasters resulted but no fewer than three players who were untitled attained the nine points or more necessary for the International Master norm. The first of these was Sal Matera who for quite a while, disputed going to do well on the basis of his fine play at the World Students Match at Teeside last year. In addition, he, like American contingent, was a which is important - per

CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

OAKLANDS CHAPEL OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Road
SUNDAY Hill Road
11-15 a.m.—Brasking of Bread
11-15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family
Bible Hour
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
Speaker at both service,
Mr. Ed Turner
THURSDAY 8 P.M.
Prayer and Bible Study
For information and Counselling
Monday through Friday
Office Hours 10-12 a.m. — 99-6-131

Office Hours 10-12 a.m. — 965-6131
VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL
935 Pandora Ave.
Sunday, 9-30 a.m.
Worship and Breaking of Bread
11-15 a.m. Sunday School
17-109 pm. Evening Service
Speaker at both services
Mr. D. McCartney
Wednesday, 7-30 p.m.
Alnistry meeting
Speaker Mr. John Smart

Pastor, Carl Klassen 479-4431 384-3646

PSYCHIC SCIENCE
VICTORIA CENTRE
OF PSYCHIC SCIENCE
819 Fort Street

Sundays, II a.m.
Worship and Social Fellowship
Clair/opyance af every service.
Sunday School — 4 fo 12 years.
Mondays, between 7 and 9 p.m.
Contact Healing
Social and information period.
Every 1st and 3rd Wednesdey mont
Jee and Psychic Reedings—
1.30-3: 15 p.m.

ASSOCIATED GOSPEL CHURCHES On its first North American GOSWORTH ROAD Community Church 245 Gosworth Road Rev. C. R. McKnight. 386-9793. 9:45 - Sunday School 11:00 — Worship Service 7:00 — Evening Meeting Tues 7:30 — Bible Study tour, the ensemble is also appearing in San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Bellingham EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Why Fear Dentist? PARKDALE EVEN. PREE CHURCH 1095 Tolmie Ave. 382-7513 SUNDAY BELLINGHAM, Wash Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Morning Worship—11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

(AP) — Between 10 million and 18 million Americans do not get proper dental care be-cause they are afraid of den-tists, say two researchers conducting a study of "dental phobia." The National Insti-tute of Dental Research gave Ron Kleinknecht, and Doug Bernstein, both psychology faculty members of Western Washington State College, \$263,000 grant for a four-year project to find out why people are frightened of dentist

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Ceder Hill and Ceder Hill Crossroad
Airrad J. C. Johnson, Pastor, 477-3851
18:08 a.m.—Divine Worship Service
11:08 a.m.—Sunday School and
Bible Class
The Church Where Families
Worship Together.
Evengelical Lutheran Church of Ceneda
(E.L.C.—formerly A.L.C.)
Visitors Welcome

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 73 Fort St. 383-5256 Lutheran Church in America (Across from Central Junior High) 10 A.M - Worship with Holy Commu

Minister Rev Ronald Nelson "Come, let us worship the Lord!" "Come, let us worship the Lond!"

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD

1924 Carrick Street off Fou Bay
The Rev. C C Janzow.
Integrobstor
Sunday School and bible Class, 9-45 a.m.
Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.
A Church of "The Lutheran Hour"
and "This is the Life"

GOÓD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN. CHURCH 2815 Ceder Hill Road Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor 10 a.m. —English Service 11 a.m. —German Service 11 a.m. —Sunday School

SPIRITUALIST

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH 1600 Cook Street :Sun., 7-00 p.m. Rev. G. Corrigan Clairvoyance Wed., 7:30 p.m. Mrs. M. Chislett Clairvoyance and Healing

> SOCIETY OF FRIENDS SOCIETY OF PRIENDS MEETING FOR WORSHIP SUNDAY, IT A.M. VISITORS WELCOME 1831 FERN STREET

Here young Matera shows his style in Round Seven. WHITE: G. S. Botterill

CHESSMASTER

BLACK: S. Matera

SICILIAN DEFENCE

1. P-K4 2. N-KB3 3. P-QN3 (a) P-Q3 B-Q2 NxB 4. B-N5ch 5. BxBch 6. 0-0 9. R-K1 N-B4 P-KB3 P-QB4 12. B-K3 13. P-QN4 14. Q-N3 15. N-N5 (b) B-B3 N-R3 16. PxN 17. N(N1)-R3 18. RxB 19. N-B3 20. BxQ 21. N-K2 22. B-R5 (c) 23. B-B3 24. K-B2 (d) 25. Resigns (e)

ularly good, since it commits White to a rigid plan at an early stage in the game

(b) A doubtful move: best is 15.N-B2 (c) If 22.N-B3,Kr-B1; 23.N-

Q5,R-B3; 24.N-K7ch,K-B1; 25.NxR,PxN; 26.K-B2,K-K2; 27.K-K3,R-N1; 28.B-R5,R-N7 with an easy win for Black. (d) Or 24. BxN, P-N5; 25.N-B2.RxP KB1; 27.NxR,RxN; 28xK-

Anglican

christ church catheoral

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist and Holy Baptism tion: The Rev. R. C. Crawlet 11:00 a.m. Mattins
Sermon: The Rev. J. Lancaster
S:15 p.m. Family Eucharist
S:rmon: The Rev. R. C. Crawley
7:30 p.m. Evensong
Sermon: The Dean

WEEKDAYS Mattins, 9:00 a.m. Evensong, 5:15 p.m.

Holy Eucharist:
11:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
7:30 a.m. 12:15 moon

Summer Recital Series Saturday, July 19th - 4 p.m. Fern Alumni Chorus, Toronto David Legget, director

St. John's 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Thursday, 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion ST. ALBAN'S

Ryan and Belmont 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion 7:30 p.m.—Evensong Wed., 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion The Rev. F. W. Hayer

ST. BARNABAS'

7:45 a.m. Mattins and Holy Communion 10:30 a.m. Sung Mass

7:30 p.m. Evensong HOLY COMMUNION DAILY Rector: Canon B. T. Page, M.A.

CHURCH OF

ST. GEORGE THE MARTYR
Cadboro Bay Road and
Maynard Street
Barry Jeaks, 477-4795
Marlowe Anderson, 328-4029
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Parish Eucharist
and Children's Summer Class
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Praise
Thursday 10 a.m.
Holy Communion

St. Luke's (Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Road) Rector: The Venerable C. E. F. Wolff

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer 12:15 p.m. Holy Communion 7:30 p.m. Evensong

ST. MARY'S ELGIN ROAD

The Parish Church of Oak Bay The Ven, Hywel J. Jones L.Th., Rector

8:30 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist II:00 a.m. Mattins Preacher: The Rector 7:00 p.m. Evennong Thursday 18:38 a.m. Holy Commun

ST. MATTHIAS

Richmond at Richardson
Rector
Rev W E. Greenhalgh, L.Th.
Assistant
Rev David Fuller, B.Sc., M.Div
8 a.m. Holy Communion 10:30 a.m. Mattins and Nursery Thursdays: 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

B2, R-B7; and the Bishop falls (e) Because of 25.BxNP,N-B7; 26.NxN,RxP; etc.

The solution to the problem mate; or 1... N3xQ; mate; or 1... P-B5; mate; or mate. 1... P-K5;

Utah Mines Awarded \$2.79M

VANCOUVER (CP) British Columbia Supreme Court judgment awards Utah International Inc. and Utah Mines Ltd. \$2.79 million costs and interest in an action the companies brought against Gordon Milbourne, discoverer of the Utah open pit copper mine near Port Hardy on Vancouver Island Vancouver Island.

Mr. Justice David Fulton found for the appellants in almost all particulars, award-ing \$2.79 million for overpayments to Milbourne

United

FIRST UNITED **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCHES**

Combined Summer Services

MORNING SERVICE CAPITAL PUNISHMENT FOR OR AGAINST? (Part 2)

Rev. Hugh M. Hunte

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH Pandors at Quadra Street

Rev. A. E. King, B.A., D.D. Rev. E. L. Butler, B.A., S.T.M. Rev. A. Calder, B.A. 11:00 a.m "THE GREAT SEARCH" Rev. Kenneth Prior, LL.D. 7:30 p.m. "UNSTABLE AS WATER"

Rev. Ralph Butler, S.T.B., M.Sc. Soloist at both services — Dawn Benoit VISITORS WELCOME Nursery provided

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH Gorge Road at David Street (Opp. Colony Motor Inn) Minister: Rev. John Travis

9:30 A.M. Short Service for Early Starters 10:45 A.M. ORCHESTRAL CONCERT

SUMMER SCHOOL -et music Conductor: **Professor Clayton Hare** of Calgary 11:00 A.M.

"GUILT AND GRACE" The Minister Preaching GUEST SOLDIST: DR. ROY WATSON with music by organist IAN WESTMACOTT and string orchestra

ST. AIDAN'S

Nursery Facilities

UNITED CHURCH Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road Ministers: Rev. J. Rae Allan Rev. Clare Holmes Music Director: Vera Barclay Organist: Henry Pluym 11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP

Rev. J. Rae Allan

OAK BAY UNITED

Mitchell and Grantte

Minister, Rev. W. Van Druten
Organist: R. Kroeger
Youth Director: Aon Fuller
Life a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
"The Thomas Crosby
Mission"

Rev. George Kasmilayside

Rev. George Keenleyside Nursery Facilities beimont avenue aunited church 1803 Beimont at Pumbroke Gneet Speaker Mr. Willard Ireland 11:00 a.m. Morning Service Sunday School and Nursery

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH 11:00 a.m. Dr. H. W. Kerley

James Bay United Corner Michigan and Menzies Rev. R. H. Dobson, Minister

11:00 A.M. MORNING SERVICE Mr. Don C. Morton Duncan, B.C.



Gilbert and Sullivan Shows Promising

If you have been exposed at any time to the infectious charm of Gilbert and Sullivan operas and to the finest traditions of their performance — by the D'Oyly Carte Company for example—you know what qualities are essential to their

In my growing-up years I experienced on three separate occasions a full repertoire of the operas by London's D'Oyly Carte.

For young readers who may be strangers to G and S, that's like saying you were at Bayreuth for Wagner or the

MONDAY-TUESDAY

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. **'BACKBONE"**

"KITSCH"

BROWN JUG CABARET

FORTHCOMING PUBLIC HEARINGS OF THE CRTC

September 9 at Ottawa, Ontario September 22 at St. John's, Newfoundland October 7 at Montreal, Quebec November 4 at Ottawa, Ontario

February 3 at Vancouver, British Columbia
February 9 at Regina, Saskatchewan
February 16 at Edmonton, Alberta
February 16 at Winnipeg, Manitoba
March 9 at Ottawa, Ontario
March 30 at Montreal, Quebec
April 12 at Monoton, New Brunswick

Radio-Television

Conseil de la Radio-Télévision Canadienne

December 9 at Quebec, Quebec

April 12 at Halifax, Nova Scotia May 4 at Windsor, Ontario June 8 at Ottawa, Ontario

Public Notice

The Canadian Radio-Television Commi Public Hearings as follows:

Synge.

Richard D'Oyly Carte, progenitor of the company, brought the collaboration about, produced the first successful result a century ago, and out of the subsequent profits built London's first ago, and out of the sussequent profits built London's first electrically lighted theatre, the Savoy, where these gems of the musical theatre con-tinued to be presented by "the Savoyards" through succeed-ing generations. ing generations.

Abbey Theatre for Yeats and

Gilbert and Sullivan operas are easy to listen to, even for those who claim to find the melodies too facile and tend o be patronizing about their

But they are not easy for singers to perform. Especially is this true of the concerted numbers, which are frequent ly written in convoluted madrigal and other contrapuntal

They were written by a composer with a major melodic gift, and a fine ear for harmony; a musician sensitive to the pulse of word -rhythms; one who harbored serious ambitions, to whom Mozart was a god. The Mozartean influence is marked throughout

Good lyric voices are needed for their performance; as are acting ability, buoyancy, a strong and lively sense of

on Tuesday I entered the house to the sound of Gilbert and Sullivan flowing from the television. My husband, who shares my critical taste for the genre pieces, was listening with pleasure.

Imagine mine when I discovered he was tuned in to Channel 10 and that the performers were Victorians, members of the new Four Seasons Musical Theatre Society which, next week, will take the stage at Newcombe Auditorium with their specially desinged G and S Summer

Festival format.

What we heard and saw this week was two or three excerpts on Helen Biernes' show during an interview with Four Seasons' directors and com-

pany members.
They involved Nan Long,
Richard Margison, Helen
Middleton and John Heath, all of whose voices and general ability emanating from the tube appeared delgihtfully suited to the material.

suited to the material.

It was enough to convince us both that this presentation will have a lot going for it.

The one act Trial by Jury and excerpts from three others — Patience, Iolanthe and Mikado — will be paired on two separate programs to be alternated nightly for two weeks starting next Saturday.

weeks starting next Saturday. Special styles of dress and settings are the designs of John Heath.

GOOD OFE DYLS. THE PARTY OF THE P

KEN PEAKER SING-A-LONG MUSIC Sparkling atmosphere for penalized musical happenings

WORLD FAMOUS SPARERIBS PULL DINNER MENU, OPEN SUNDAYS 5-9 p.m. DINING WITH A DIFFERENCE

Gay Nineties Spare Rib House 825 BURDETT 385-5380 In the Cherry Bank Hotel

Thurs., Oct. 23 Mon., Nov. 10 Wed., Nov. 19 Sun., Nov. 30 re Sun., Feb. 15 ny Mon., April 12

GET YOUR SEASON



laboration and suggested that

something commemorative should be done, preferably in

Laszlo Gati and Janie Woods Morris responded to that column, the Summer

Festival maestro and the

singer-actress were brought together, and the Four Seasons project is the result.

To Janie must go full kudos for fielding a comment tossed into the air and bringing it to fruition, even though she warmly endorses the co-

operation she has received on all sides.

The final arbiter of any

MERRIMENT that is the whole fabric of the incomparable operettas of Gilbert and Sullivan is reflected in the faces of these members of the new Four Seasons Musical Theatre Society, which will introduce a two-week season of G and S excerpts at Newcombe

Auditorium July 19. Circling music di-rector Allan Magee, left to right, are Richard Margison, Janie Woods-Morris, Nan Long and John Heath, who has also designed costumes and

ture, if any.

such project must be the pub-lic, however, and the public's opinion, not the critics' or the

protagonists', will decide the viability of the idea and its fu-

of visitors as well as residents who will probably throng Heritage Court for the Summain reason the pocket package has been adopted.

To find funds or time for mer Festival Orchestra con-certs that begin Monday and go on for five weeks, the op-portunity to cap the evening wih an hour of Gilbert and fully mounting and rehearsing even two complete operas is so far out of the question, This all started back in Jan-uary when I happened to refer in a column to the fact that 1975 was the centenary of the Gilbert and Sullivan col-Sullivan in the adjacent Newcome should provide an irresistable attraction.

Coming under the umbrella of the Victoria Summer Festival as it does, the Gilbert and Sullivan hour is as free of admission charge as other parts of the festival—the films, art exhibition and orchestral and carillon con-

certs.

Concerning the format, I think it is inevitable that the company will receive much comment, mixed in with laudatory remarks, to the effect that full-scale productions would be more welcome; and that an hour is scarcely long. that an hour is scarcely long enough to do justice to one, let alone two of the works at a

All-out, long-time Gilbert-and-Sullivanites tend to be super-unyeilding with regard to the way in which the operas, or any part of them, are done and will at least be indignant of a favorite portion

Money, of course, is the

Open Space 'Honeybox' Music Co-ops

Honeybox combines musi-cians' collectives from eastern and western Canada perblues and contemporary folk

ballads.

Open Space, 510 Fort, will host Honeybox Monday, when the group will give a concert starting at 8 p.m.

Two of the performers, Jeanette Gritanni and Mi-chael Katz, are from Cedar Lake, Ont. Vocalist Katz, on guitar and blues harp, has played for eight years in Toronto, making appearances at the Riverboat.

Gritanni is a recording artist from Toronto and London, Ont. She has been heard on radio and television, singing and playing guitar and keyboard. Vancouver Music Co-Opera-

tive will be represented by percussionist Jim Salmon and King Anderson. Salmon has spent 10 years as a drummer in jazz and rock bands and on congos and percussion in acoustic bands. He is director of the Musicians Co-Op.

Anderson, vocalist, artist and writer from the Sunshine Coast, will be performing on 13 string guitar.

a quartet and a final set with the group and invited local musicians working informally

MELROSE CAFE

WEEKEND SPECIAL 5-ez. Top Sirioin Steak 1/2 Roast Spring Chicken Both include soup, tossed green salad, potato and vegetable, dinner roll, dessert,

\$2.95 Full Course Lincheons from \$1.45 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

audrey johnson



Victoria 1975

July 13 - August 17

Laszlo Gati - Artistic and Executive

OFFICIAL OPENING **CEREMONIES**

MONDAY, JULY 14, 7:15 P.M.

Heritage Court, Provincial Museum

The Honourable Wm. L. Hartley, Minister of Public Works, will officially open the Festival.

At 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. the Festival Orchestra, under conductor Laszlo Gati, will present two Sunset Promenade Concerts followed by a film showing in the Newcombe Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

The First Exhibition of Works from the Provincial Collection will be open from 7 p.m. in the Provincial Archives Building. Bring your own chairs, cushions orblankets, in case of inclement weather the Concerts will take place in the Newcombe Auditorium.

FOGH(

DANCE TO THE SOUNDS OF "BRASS TOWER"

270 GOVERNMENT STREET

ERIC LEWIS — Victoria's Hywayman Restaurateur. Transforms The Voyageur into THE WADDLING DOG INN in its True British Atmosphere. Our Dining Room and Lounge is Open 11 a.m. to 12 Midnight, Sunday 11 a.m. — 9 p.m.



SELF-SERVICE ESSO — 71.9

The Only Self-Serve on the Pat Bay Highway 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m. PAT BAY HYWAY AND MT. NEWTON CROSSROADS 652-1146



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SEASON TICKET INFORMATION

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"BOWSER MOON"



Soprano

Rosebowl winner in the 1975 Provincial Festival senior certs at MacLaurin Auditori-Pierann Moon will be Victoria will be flutist Lanny Pollet. loist when this season's con- mer Strings, an ensemble of certs make their debut in 13 players plus harpsichord, Ms. Moon will sing two arias from Mozart's Marriage of Fi-garo. Concerts on the new "showmobile" stage will pre-cede and follow the official opening of the season at 6:45



Flutist

Featured soloist for the Victoria Music Festival and Summermusic '75 pair of convocal champion, soprano um Tuesday and Thursday Summer Festival's first so- He will appear with the Sum-He will be heard in the Second Suite in B minor by J. S. Bach. The program also includes the Sinfonie No. 4 in A by C. P. E. Bach, Benjamin Britten's Simple Symphony, and the well known Holberg Suite by Grieg. concert master is Harry Cawood.

A Triumph for Sellers

Keaton and Charlie Chaplin, and he's equally good as a mimic — remember the East Indian doctor in The Millionairess, the American president and the Hitlerian scientist in Dr. Strangelove, the Italian gentleman in After The Fox, and the French policeman in The Pink Panther and A Shot in the

Sellers is at the top of his form in The Return of the Pink Panther, the third film concerned with the adventures of that

A Film Review By NORA HUTCHISON

hapless, hopeless, bumbling detective — Inspector Clouseau. The role allows him another chance to delicately mispronounce the English language in a most peculiar French accent while wreaking havoc with various machines and trying the sanity of his superiors.

Clouseau is just not cut out to be a policeman. While standing at attention, he appears to have all the virtues of authority, alertness, a quick grasp of facts, but once he goes into action the illusion fades quickly. Clouseau has a rather tenuous grasp on reality, and on the "thingness of things." He's constantly colliding with solid objects, misunderstanding the operations of mechanical devices, and misperceiving the inverses to he makes on others. impression he makes on others.

In The Return of the Pink Panther, the Shah of Lugash calls on him to find the stolen diamond (so named because when the stone is held to the light, a flaw in its depths reveals a leaping panther). Clouseau immediately suspects the notorious Phantom, probably because he's the only jewel thief he knows. So off he goes, with great determination, looking for clues to prove his case, all the while being led up and down the garden path — from Nice to Switzerland — by the real thief. In The Return of the Pink Panther, the Shah of Lugash

his grasp. Operating undercover as a hotel cleaner, he mismanages a powerful vacuum cleaner which sucks up lacy undergarments, a noisy, smart-alec parrot, and then neatly attaches itself to the enormous bosom of a German masseuse. Earlier, disguised as a telephone repairman (Clouseau loves disguises — particularly those with attachable beards or whiskers — they seem to lend him the dash and confidence he needs for detecting), he rings a doorbell with great vigor, causing it to stick. After a moment's hesitation, he carefully takes it all apart, pulling out yards and yards of wire. When the door is finally opened by a large frowning centleman. the door is finally opened by a large, frowning gentleman-thug, Clouseau briskly informs him "I have fixed your door-bell from the ringing."



"DULHAN" (SPECIAL) Starring: Hema in a Memorable Role, Ashok Kumar, Jeetendra, David. (Color with English Subtitles)

The movie is lightweight and fun and at its best when

Auditions

During the week of July 22 Vancouver's outstanding young choral conductor, Jon Washburn, will be carrying out auditions in Victoria for the Amity Singers.

Positions are open in all sections of the choir. Next season Amity will be paying honorariums for rehearsal

Plans include another Candlelight and Wine concert in the Empress Hotel ballroom Oct. 29 and 30 and five up-island concerts.

Also finalized are arrangements for four half-hour television programs on Victoria's CHEK.

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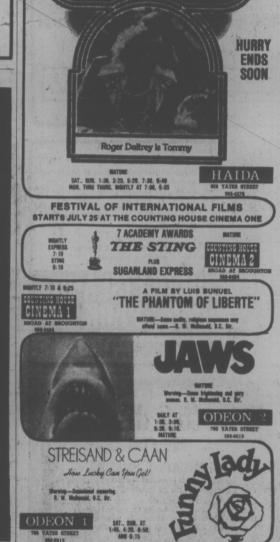
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TUESDAYS, 8:36 P.M., "JUST FOR FUN" — Live musical show featuring Marge Bridgeman, Maureen Eastick, Murray McAlpine, Madeline Paul, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Woody Woodland and stage orchestra. Also "The Butchart Gardeners," 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets, 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS - Same as Monday listing.

THURSDAYS, \$:30 P.M., SCOTTISH AND VARIETY NIGHT—Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on eur stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden, Plus other entertainment starring bartione John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan dancers and June Dupuis with Grace Timp, Dave Ferne and Mary Ross or Dick Jathigee.

FRIDAYS - Same as Monday listing.

SATURDAYS—Johnnie Dean Magic Show, 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m.—"The Butchart Gardeners," 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.— The Heron Family "Humanettes," 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.— (Zingari" Puppets, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. (Color Film, approx. 9:00 p.m.

SUNDAYS—Johnnie Dean Magic Show 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. — "The Butchart Gardeners," 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — "Grace Tuckey" Puppets, 3:20 and 4:30 p.m. — The Heron Family "Humanettes," 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. — Color Film, approx. 9:00

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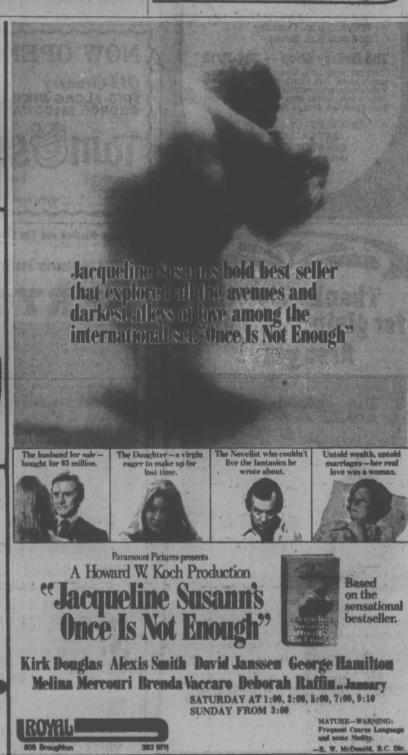
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NEW YORK years after they first set foot on a North American stage, he durable Rolling Stones are arnstorming here again, and barnstorming here again, and their extended tour of the Americas '75 is proving wrong those skeptics who yearly expound on the "obsolescence" of the group. "They've been saying that about us since 1963," laughed Stones bass player Bill Wyman, "and we're still around."

The oldest, surviving major

The oldest, surviving major

The oldest, surviving major rock and roll bank is indeed still around, still able to sell out madison Square Garden, and — importantly — still able to generate the kind of musical excitement that has become their trademark over the years, they have become a virtual institution, but lead singer Mick Jagger doesn't singer Mick Jagger doesn't like to think in those terms. "So we're surviving," he

said in an interview midway through the tour, "so what? It doesn't really mean anything, it's not really interesting. I don't like just to survive with anything. But it's fun, you know, still doing it. I don't take it any more seriously than I did before. I like to sing in tune, and the rest of it I don't really care about. His offhand reply belies the

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Stones Keep on Rolling

and see if I can figure out a better one. Maybe a four-dimensioned one, but that would get so expensive."

Who has said that his solution to the problem would be to stop doing teenage songs. What would Jagger's method

was never a teenager, you see. And I don't remember doing any teenage songs. But I know what Pete means. But then, Pete has 'My Generations' to cope with, and we don't have anything like that

don't have anything like that. We stopped doing 'Satisfac-

tion' quite a long while ago. On this tour we're staying away from old material as

When — and if — the Stones disband, Jagger said, he ponders two possible direc-tions for his own future: be-coming a solo singer or pursu-

ing an acting career. But he's not sure about either.

"If I stopped performing, that's a difficult thing, because I've been living like this for so long that if I stop doing it, it's bound to affect

"BOWSER MOON"

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much as possible."

Jagger and Richards on stage in Dallas this week

would get so expensive."

Stones guitarist Keith Richard said that his main concern is the halls themselves.
"Basically," said Jagger's see. songwriting partner, "what these concerts are about is I know successfully you can translate the band's sound-in a little room into something.

a little room into something on a large scale. We always

on a large scale. We always play in some place that was built for something else. Now, football has special stadiums, ballet has a huge audience and its own places to play.

Why then haven't they got a bleeding rock-and-roll conven-

Still, said Jagger, the Stones have managed to do as much with rock staging as any group has done, what with spectacular lighting by Broadway production super-viser Jules Fisher and such special effects as an inflata-ble confettlispositing dragon

ble, confetti-spouting dragon. That effect almost caused the band grief in Boston, when it

tripped keyboard player Billy Preston and dumped him into

the crowd. Another stage prop, a giant phallus, had to

be omitted in San Antonio when the vice squad there threatened to arrest the whole

That's the only vestige of

the Stones of old, however, of

their original image as surly

rebels thumbing their noses a society. Now, in their early

30s, the Stones are a thoroughly professional tour-ing band that may well net as much as \$2 million from this swing through America (al-

though manager Rudge will not divulge figures).

The shift in image to their

present respectability is something they profess not to think about. "At the moment, I don't know really," Richard shrugged. "It's another change. I'll be interested to find out. All I know is that it's going to be great."

going to be great."

Jagger himself sometimes
gets testy when the subject is

broached. "That's just, that's just people who don't know you," he said impatiently. He

makes it clear that he wants nothing whatsoever to do with

the once-widespread image of

Mick Jagger as Satan, as Prince of Darkness. "That,"

he said, "that was an unintentional role that was cast on

about his future as well as that of the band. "I think we would like to do some gigs next year. After that, I don't know. I really don't know how long the band will last. Lots of their lines of bands have

other kinds of bands have stayed together. Not always

with great results, I might add."

If the Stones do stay to-

then, be the first major rock group to deal with the prob-lem of becoming aging rock

stars. Pete Townshend of the

ROLLER SKATING

EMORIAL

Still, said Jagger,

tion center?'

voted to this tour, the Stones' first American visit in three years. He and tour manager Peter Rudge first sat down over a year ago and began mapping out the linerary and logistics. Jagger and drum-mer Charlie Watts spent

weeks designing an elaborate, 10-ton touring stage, off which the singer is justly proud. The star-shaped structure is 71 feet from tip to tip and raked from back to front so that the front edge is only five-feet high and virtually places Jagger in the midst of the crowd. It is, he said, part of his quest for "the ultimate in a rock

"What we originally planned," he said, "was to have a stage in the round, but that makes for a lot of sound problems that we couldn't solve as well as communication problems when you have the group playing in you have the group playing in four different directions. I'll keep working with this stage



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It was signed with a name of the coins are back in the fountain." Durbin wrote. "We all agree you are a very big person—bigger than many grownups who have not yet learned what you have at an early are."

rative waterfall in the lobby where guests and visitors throw coins, yields \$75 to \$100 a month for St. Jude's all of us."

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)

— Officials of the Indianapolis
Marriott Inn have received a

letter containing 26 cents and an apology from a young girl in northern Indiana.

It was signed with a name and address and contained the

26 cents.

Hotel manager Donald Durbin said the fountain, a decorative waterfall in the lobby

WED., AUG. 13 PROUDLY PRESENTS

Alaska's Only Heart Surgeon **Quits Over Insurance Rates**

ANCHORAGE (AP) Alaska's only open-heart surgeon has given up his practice overage is sufficient. and says he may take a job on the trans-Alaska pipeline because he cannot obtain adequate malpractice insurance.

Dr. Arndt von Hippel said Friday he closed his office be-cause the highest liability his \$40,000-a-year malpractice insurance policy allows is

Von Hippel, who has participated in 59 open-heart opera-tions since February, 1974, says he has never been sued for malpractice and is entitled to the lowest premium available in his high-risk category. But he says he cannot ob-ain insurance of more than \$300,000 and, with recent may-

"So. rather than pay this premium for such inadequate premium for such inadequate coverage, I have elected to discontinue both my insurance and my practice," he said. "I might go up and get a job on the pipeline, or I may find something else I want to do.
"I decided to quit, and I'll stay mit until there is sange.

stay quit until there is some, limit on the physicians' liability in the practice of medi-

Another of the 300 or so private physicians in Alaska, the largest but least populous state in the United States, and

Dr. David Beal, chief of

medical facility — Providence Hospital in Anchorage — said he would close his ear, nose and throat practice Aug. 1.

He said he would continue to see chronically ill patients and emergency cases but would not perform surgery after that date.

And a spokesman for Providence Hospital said many high-risk patients who come to that facility now are being sent 2,000 miles away to Seat-tle for cobalt treatments for

Von Hippell predicts "rapid destruction" of the Alaskan medical community because of the malpractice insurance problem. "The doctors will be forced

leading insurers threatened to pull out of Alaska if the mea-sure became law. The Alaska Medical Associ-ation has been pushing Ham-mond to call a special legisla-tive session to deal with the to discontinue their prac-tices," he said. "They will scatter. They will never re-



Genghis Khan - type halreut cost Marcus Holmes his job as a Detroit city bus driver. Department of transport officials said Holmes could

remain on the job if he wore a hat or wig, but the 30-year-old driver refused. "They said it's not socially acceptable," he complained.



people

First Over the Line

ond crawl that won her the and 26 women, press reports Annual Diaper Derby said Friday.

and Alda Hahn of Williamstown, N.J., crossed the finish
line on the 30-foot carpeted
course on the boardwalk
day, listed all the murdered just four seconds off the

one contestant failed to start this year. He fell asleep at the

None of the infants was disqualified by the downfall of previous over-ambitious derby entrants—standing and walk-

And all babies saved face this year — none lost a

ing during the race.

Variety Band Concert Set

A variety band concert under direction of Howard Denike will take place Sunday in the Cameron Bandshell at

Highlights of the program that will commence at 2:30 p.m. will include many instrumental solos by members of the concert band.

During the intermission the Victoria Citizenship Award

will be presented.

The concert is third in a series of Sunday events. It is co-sponsored by the City of Victoria, Victoria Musicians' Association and the Trust Fund of the Recording Indus-

Nine-month-old Dawn Alda ex-miner dubbed as the "vampire of Katowice" broke cumber her mother held out up in confusion when the acas a lure and broke out in cused admitted to the court front of the pack on a 26-seche had murdered between 20

Zdzislaw Marchiwicki's trial women. Marchiwicki asked to

'Yes, I admit I was a mass murderer of 20 or 26 women — I no longer remember all these events," he told the court. Marchiwicki volun-teered his statement because he said he was tired by the lengthy court proceedings and felt sure anyway he would be convicted and sentenced.

KANSAS CITY — An escaped convict who drifted to Missouri, married and lived eight years under an assumed name has been declared a free man because of what he made of himself since his es-

cape. Charles Eddie Lucas was arrested three months ago by FBI agents at his home in Laddonia, where he had set-tled down with a wife, three stepchildren, a steady job as

truck driver, and a new name, Eddie Edwards Jr.

PORTLAND, Ore. — A 57-year-old man has been charged with reckless homi-cide in connection with a hotel fire that killed nine people. land was being held without bail for arraignment Monday after his arrest Friday. through the three-storey Po-mona Hotel in Portland's skid road district Monday night.

LOS ANGELES - The late comedian Jack Benny left \$5,852,000 when he died last December at 80, it was re-vealed here Friday. The exact size of Benny's estate was revealed in an appraisal submitted to superior court Judge Pearce Young.



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About 20 per cent of the state's physicians do not now carry malpractice insurance. Since Lloyds of London dis-continued its malpractice poli-

cies here, only two firms re-main to write insurance for

During the closing hours of

this year's session, the state legislature approved a mea-sure that required casualty

and disability underwriters to sell malpractice insurance.

But Gov. Jay Hammond ve-toed the bill last week after

the physicians.

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) Susan Ford says she would be offended if it were suggested she got her summer job with the Topeka Capital-Journal merely because she is the president's daughter.

"I like to be considered simply Susan, and not the president's daughter," she told a news conference, "I'd like to be a person rather then a figure."



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monetary coins in its history.

This gold coin is being issued on the 200th anniversary of the completion of Captain James Cook's celebrated voyage of discovery to the Cook Islands in the South Pacific. The coin, honouring that historic voyage, will be issued only in 1975 and will never be minted again.

The 1975 One Hundred Dollar gold coin of the Cook Islands will bear an original work of art featuring the famous ship Resolution, on which Captain Cook sailed. It will also include inset portraits of both Captain James Cook and King George III, during whose reign this momentous exploration took place.

This striking design was created by the internationally.

This striking design was created by the internationallyrenowned artist James Berry, O.B.E., who was honoured
with the award of Officer, Order of the British Empire by
Queen Elizabeth II for distinguished service in the field
of coih design.
The obverse of the coin will bear the world-famous
Arnold Machin portrait of Queen Elizabeth II, reflecting
the status of the Cook Islands as a member of the British
Commonwealth.

The Government of the Cook Islands has appointed The Franklin Mint, the world's largest private mint, to mint this important gold coin.

Official Monetary Coin

Official Monetary Coin

The new Cook Islands gold coin will be an official monetary coin. It is scheduled to be placed in circulation as legal tender in the Cook Islands on July 31, 1975, and will be exchangeable for Canadian Dollars at designated banks and foreign currency exchange centers in Canada. As official currency, it will not be subject to the usual fees and commissions associated with the purchase of gold bullion. Nor does it have to be assayed when it is bought or sold. And it will not be subject to daily fluctuations in the market price of gold. For these reasons, this new monetary gold coin offers its owners a high degree of protection against loss.

Moreover, because of its beauty and commemorative.

Moreover, because of its beauty and commemorative significance—and the intrinsic value of its gold content—it is likely to appreciate in value in years to come.

Brilliant Uncirculated Specimens

Brilliant Uncirculated Specimens
Brilliant Uncirculated Specimens of the new One Hundred Dollar gold coin of the Cook Islands are available at the coin's face value of \$135, (Canadian) at current exchange rates. The Brilliant Uncirculated Specimens will be taken from a special minting, and will be available for a limited period of time only.

They may be ordered directly from the official minter, The Franklin Mint. The Franklin Mint has struck official coinage for many nations, but the new Cook Islands coin contains more gold than any monetary coin the mint has ever struck.

Limited Edition Proofs

Limited Edition Proofs

The Government of the Cook Islands also has authorized the minting of PROOFS of this new gold coin—in strictly limited edition. These gold Proofs represent the ultimate in the art of minting. They will be struck from specially-polished dies so that the sculptured design stands out in bold frosted relief against the mirror-like background.

An absolute limit of one Proof coin per order has been imposed by the Cook Islands Government. And all orders for Proofs must be postmarked by the official deadline date of July 31, 1975. The total number of Proof coins to be minted will be permanently limited to the exact number ordered by that date. The official issue price for each gold Proof coin is \$189, Each Proof will be issued in a deluxe presentation case.

All orders for Brilliant Uncirculated Specimens and Proofs of the 1975 One Hundred Dollar gold coin of the Cook Islands should be sent directly to The Franklin Mint Canada Ltd. Orders for Proofs must be postmarked by July 31, 1975, to be accepted.



The Franklin Mint is the world's largest private mint and the only private mint in the United States authorized by governments of other sovereign nations to mint their

---- OFFIGIAL ORDER FORM---

TH	HE ON	EH	UND	RED D	OLLAR	
GOLD	COIN	OF	THE	COOH	KISLAND	S

Proof orders must be postmarked by July 31, 1975.

The Franklin Mint Canada Ltd.
70 Galaxy Blvd., Rexdale, Ontario M9W 4Y7 Please enter my order for the 1975 One Hundred Dollar gold coin of the Cook Islands, as follows:

Brilliant Uncirculated Specimens, at face value of \$135. (Canadian) ONE PROOF COIN, at the official issue price of \$189.* (Canadian) \$_

Total of Order \$_

Add \$3. per coin for handling \$__ Remittance enclosed \$___ *Ontario residents please add provincial sales tax

All orders are subject to acceptant Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.

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VICTORIA

The Main Centre of Silver Threads Service, No. 4 Centennial Square, will be open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., for Drop-ins and Cames, Lunches and Counselling, Saturdays from II a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays from 4 to 4 p.m. Evening Card Games will be as usual.

Summer trips, which are run at cost, are specially fea-tured and tickets are avail-able now for day tours to Vancouver, Heritage Village, Cleveland Dam and Capilano Canyon on July 31; Little Qualicum Falls on August 7; a Mystery on August 12; and Bellingham via Tsawwassen on August 14. A few tickets are still available for the Annual Picnic in Beacon Hill Park on July 22nd. Also available now are tickets for the fall tour to Johnston Canyon in the Alberta Rockies for seven days, leaving September 2nd.

Thursday afternoons from 1. to 3 there will be a social af-ternoon for arts and crafts. No instruction and your own supplies and equipment

Friday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 there will be a social morning for arts and crafts. No instruction and your own supplies and equipment

SAANICH

MONDAY, 9:30 a.m.—Billiards, shuffleboard, drop-ins; 11:30 a.m.— soup and sandwich lunch; 1 p.m.— duplicate and contract bridge.

TUESDAY, 9:30 a.m.—Carpet bowling, billiards, drop-in; 10 a.m.—Bus leaves for Powell River trip and Sunshine Coast (some tickets left); 11:30 a.m. Soup and sandwich lunch; 1:30 p.m.—Progressive whist, chess, billiards, drop-ins.

WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m. billiards, drop-ins, shuffle-board; 11:30 a.m. — Potluck lunch Please leave name at desk as to the type of food you will bring, Lunch will be followed by a sing-song and afternoon of entertainment. Come along and enjoy some fun and fellowship.

THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. carpet bowling, billiards, shuffleboard, drop-ins; 11:30 a.m. — soup and sandwich lunch; 1 p.m., — progressive and contract bridge.

FRIDAY: 9;30 a.m. — billiards, shuffleboard, drop-ins, lards, shumeboard, drop-irs; carpet bowling for any member who wishes to practice his bowling; 11:30 a.m.—soup and sandwich lunch; 2 p.m. jacko, billiards, drop-irs; 7:30 p.m.—progressive whist

SATURDAY: 1:30 p.m. cribbage, billiards, drop-ins; reading and record library available; volunteer drivers needed to drive handicapped members; tea and coffee served daily at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.; visitors welcome; July 15-16 Powell River Trip tick-

ets on sale; July 23rd - Port ets on sale; July 25rd — Fort Alberni trip tickets on sale; July 30th — Gulf Island trip tickets on sale; August 6th — Mystery Trip tickets on sale; August 13th—Salt Spring Is-

Inditing tickets on sale.

Tickets are available for a Saanich Silver Threads trip to Powell River July 15 and 16.

Cost of the two-day bus trip is \$30.

ESQUIMALT MONDAY — 10:00 a.m. — drop in; 1:30 — carpet bowling; painting, checkers.

TUESDAY — 10:00 a.m. — drop-in; 1:30—carpet bowling. WEDNESDAY - 10 a.m. -

drop-in; 12 noon—lunch; 1:30— whist; 2:45—tea.

THURSDAY — 10 a,m. — sewing class. Bring your sewing problems or projects or help us with our new table cloths! 1 p.m. — drop-in. FRIDAY — 10 a.m. — carpet bowling; 1 p.m. — drop-

Swim with us on weekdays, 12-1.
Tickets available for Salt Spring Island trip (on Aug. 5) at \$6.25 each.

SIDNEY MONDAY- 1 p.m.

TUESDAY - 11:30 a.m. Trip to Beacon Hill Pk. 1:15 p.m. — Whist: — 7 p.m. — Shuffleboard

WEDNESDAY-10:30 a.m.— Mah-Jongg. Noon. — Hot Din-

FRIDAY — 2 p.m.—Jacko. 7 p.m. — Evening Cards. SATURDAY. — 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. — Open for Drop-ins.

SUNDAY - 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Open for Drop-ins.

Morning coffee and afternoon tea served every day. Senior Citizens of the district and visitors welcome.

Trip Tickets on sale:— July 24—Hurricane Ridge. July 31-Gulf Is. Aug. 5-Port Renfrew and Royal Roads,
Aug. 14—Englishman's River
Falls.

Wedding Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons gave approval in princiallow an uncle to marry his niece. Parliamentary approval is required for the marriage of Richard Fritz. riage of Richard Fritz, 32, and Marianne Strass, 25, both born in West Germany and now of LaSalle, Que., because the Quebec Civil Code bans marriage between uncles and nieces. Fritz was born out of wedlock and one of his halfbrothers was the father of Miss Strass.

> BISSON'S MOVING & STORAGE LTD. 384-6442 HOUSEHOLD AND APARTMENT MOVING

CITY OF VICTORIA LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS (Initiative Plan)

Re proposed carrying out as works of local improvements on the INITIATIVE PLAN of:

construction of a concrete curb and gutter on both sides of ALDERMAN ROAD from Craigflower Road to Connaught Street;

(b) construction of a concrete curb and gutter on the south side of MARKET STREET from easy boundary of Lot 1, Plan 19684 of Wark Street; (c) construction of a concrete sidewalk ourb and gutter on the south side of MARKET STREET from Wark Street to Quadra Street;

(d) construction of a concrete sidewalk on the south side of RICHARDSON STREET from Durban Street to Kipling Street;

(e) construction of a concrete curb and gutter on the north side of PEMBROKE STREET from the west boundary of Lot 6, Plan 9000 to Spring Road; and

(f) construction of a concrete sidewalk curb and gutter on south and parts of the north side of PEMBROKE STREET from Chambers Street to Ridge Road.

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

The Council of The Corporation of the City of Victoria intends to carry out the above-mentioned works as local improvements on the INITIATIVE PLAN.

2. (a) The estimated cost of the work is \$5,667.29, of which \$3,398.67 is to be borne by the Corporation;

(b) The estimated cost of the work is \$2,125.09, of which \$1,062.99 is to be borne by the Corporation; (c) The estimated cost of the work is \$3,504.48, of which \$2,348.71 is to be borne by the Corporation;

The estimated cost of the work is \$1,834.07, of which \$1,182.07 is to be borne by the Corporation; (e) The estimated cost of the work is \$3,160.93, of which \$1,506.38 is to be borne by the Corporation; and

(f) The estimated cost of the work is \$12,570.88, of which \$6,985.45 is to be borne by the Corporation. 3. The annual charge for each foot of taxable foot frontage to

be specially charged against parcels benefiting from or abutting the work is (a) \$0.5024; (b) \$0.5024; (c) \$0.7944; (d) \$0.4965; (e) \$0.5024; and (f) \$0.7944.

The number of years for which annual charges will be imposed is 15.

Any persons desiring to petition against undertaking the works must do so on or before Friday, 15th August, 1975.

City Hall Victoria, B.C.

Dozens of timely items at one low, low price ... The Day is Monday,

July 14th. . . The place, Zellers . . . While Quantities Last!



Houseware Specials!

Canister Garbage Bags Pack of 10 20"x22" canister size garbage bags.

Zellers Low Price 3 PACKS 1.49 Colonial Tulip Tumblers

Set of 8 decorative blue or avocado glass tumbiers in traditional tulip shape. Zellers Low Price SET OF 8 1.49

Kitchen Helpers Choose from a tremendous assortment of helpful kitchen aids, including egg timers, fruitjuicers, 2-tine forks, potato mashers, turners, ladles and

2/1.49 Zellers L'ow Price

48-Oz. Juice Saver Durable "Pyrex" 48-ounce juice saver with bright lemon design and unbreakable plastic lid. 1.49

Zellers Low Price 9-Oz. Tumbler Set 4-Pack 9-ounce tumbler set of "Arcoroc" toughened glassware in "on the rocks" shape!

Zellers Low Price PACK OF 4 1.49

Safety Bath Mat Choice of gold, avocado, blue or pink rubber bath mat with non-slip suction cup bottom. Safety for shower or tub! Wooden Steak Boards

%" thick, 10" diameter round or 9"x13%" oval wood steak boards. 1.49 Zellers Low Price

8-Oz. Stacking Mugs Colorful design glass stack mugs in a choice of red, orange, green or blue. Self stacking!

5/1.49 Zellers Low Price 9-Pce. Glass Set

Set of 9 green or blue gingham on white pattern cola glasses. Buy now and save! SET 1.49 Zellers Low Price

Hash Flatware Assortment Your choice of non-tarnish stainless steel flatware knives, forks, spoons, 4 graceful patterns. 8/1.49 Zellers Low Price

Garbage Bags Package of 20 strong, thick 26"x36" garbage bags.

Zellers Low Price PACK OF 20 1.49 4-Pce.

Mixing Bowl Set Set of 1, 2, 3 and 4 quart mixing bowls with pour spout, easy grip rim. Choice of avocado or gold. SET 1.49

Zellers Low Price Clothes Line 100' indoor-outdoor clothes line. Great for restringing an old model.

1.49 Zellers Low Price Ironing Board Pads and Covers

Silicone or Teflon coated ironing board covers and thick cushioning pad to fit standard covers. SET 1.49 Zellers Low Price

Duralex Glassware

Huge selection of quality glassware! Including salad plates, dessert plates, mugs, bowls and 3/1.49 Zellers Low Price

Children's Wear Specials

Girls' Knit Briefs Girls' 100% cotton, puff knit briefs in a "Big Big Buy" package of 3l Sizes 8 to 14, white only.

Zellers Low Price PACK OF 3 1.49

Training Pants Boys' or grils' 100% cotton knit training pants. Assorted colors. Sizes 1 to 4.

2/1.49 Zellers Low Price Boys' Cotton Briefs

Boys' white 100% cotton briefs in a pack of 3 briefs. Sizes S or M. Zellers Low Price 3 PAIRS 1.49

Girls' Tank Tops Lovely summer tops in printed patterns with contrasting edging. Sizes 8-14.

1.49 Zellers Low Price

Sweet-Tooth Specials

Marshmallow Cones Bag of 48 delightfully delicious marshmallow cones. The ideal summer treatl

Zellers Low Price 2 BAGS 1.49 Toffee Filled Cones Bag of 15 individual cones each filled with rich tasting syrupl A creamy summer treat!

"Campfire" Marshmallows Famous "Lowney's" brand marshmallows in a big 11 ounce bag! Your for summer barbecues, campfires, picnics and more!

Zellers Low Price 3 BAGS 1.49 "Elk's" Imported Biscuits

Zellers Low- Price 5 PACKS 1.49 Zellers Animal Crackers

Zellers Low Price 2 BOXES 1.49

Bag of 10 regular sizes bars in either Malted Milk or Krispy Krunch.

1.49 Zellers Low Price **Taverners Candy Drops**

2/1.49 Zellers Low Price **Bulk Candies**

Your choice of jube boats or jelly slices Zellers Low Price

Stationery & Notions Specials

Stamp Bags

Zellers Low Price 2 BAGS 1.49 "Bic" Pen & Lighter Dependable "Bic" pen and the new "Bic" butane lighter, all for one low, low price!

Zellers Low Price Writing Pads

Assorted colors of writing paper pads just right for notes, or just plain doodling!

Paper Napkins 150 count package of white or rainbow colored paper napkins, just the thing for summer meals and picnics, camping, tool

Overdoor Hang-Alls Sturdy all metal 3 hook rack that fits over top of door, holds anything.

Pre-stamped embroidery goods in a large selection of styles and patterns. Zellers Low Price

Crochet Cotton Colorfast white or colored Southmaid mercerized

Zellers Low Price 2 ROLLS 1.49 Hard Cover Books Assorted hard cover books in a wide range of subjects and titles.

2/1.49 Zellers Low Price Everyday Gift Wrap Each pack has 10 20"x30" sheets in 5 different

2/1.49 Zellers Low Price Intimate Wear Specials

Bikini Briefs 3 pairs of 100% acetate bikini briefs in S.M.L. and assorted colors.

Bandeau Bras Choice of three styles: lace, double knit or smooth bandeau bras. White only in a full range of sizes.

Baby Specials

Water Proof Pants Pack of 4 plain vinyl pull on pants in white or pastel shades. S.M.L. or XL.

> Zellers Low Price 2 PACKS 1.49 Bib, Mug and Bowl Set "Tommee Tippee" bib, training mug and bowl set of durable non-toxic plastic! Choice of orange,

> SET 1.49 Zellers Low Price Vinyl Squeeze Toys Choice of assorted vinyl plastic squeeze toys for babyl Wash clean. About 9" tall.

> Zellers Low Price New Born Diaper Sets Lovely summer outfits for the new born girl or boy in cotton/poly blend material.

1.49 Zellers Low Price

Dry Goods Specials! Striped Tea Towels

Generous sized cotton tea towels in choice of stripest 3/1.49 Zellers Low Price Washcloths Stock up on these special purchase square washcloths in a variety of patterns and colors— 100% cotton.

12/1.49 Zellers Low Price Bath/Beach Towels Multi striped bath or beach towels of 100% cotton. Approx. 27"x54".

1.49 Zellers Low Price Pillow Slips 100% cotton fashion pillow slips in stripes, solids or white with colored borders. PAIR 1.49 Zellers Low Price

Bleached Sugar Bags The bag with a 1,000 uses! Bleached 100% cotton sugar bags. White only. Machine washable. 3/1.49 Zellers Low Price Vinyl Tablecloths

Durable vinyl tablecloths in a choice of patterns and colors. Approx. 52"x70" in size. 1.49 Zellers Low Price "Dollar Table" Fabrics Choice of wide variety of plain and print fabrics, regularly selling for \$1 a yard!

Zellers Low. Price 2 YARDS 1.49

Toy Specials!

Assorted Cars and Trucks "Fat Kats" cars and trucks in assorted styles and colors. Durable break resistant plastic bodies and

2/1.49 Zellers Low Price Children's Books Choose from 20 delightful titles! Full colors hard-bound children's books with large, easy to read

2/1.49

Health & Beauty Specials!

Zellers Low Price

Manicure Set "Bath Pack" 5-piece manicure set includes nail clipper, tweezer, toe nail clipper, nail file and 5 emery boards.

1.49 Zellers Low Price "Woodbury" Shampoo 225 ml size "Woodbury" regular or lemon scented shampoo or creme rinse.

Zellers Low Price 4 BOTTLES 1.49 "Jergens" Soap Famous "Jergens" soap at a stock up price!

Zellers Low Price 10/1.49 "Faberge" Organic Shampoo A special thank you offer from Faberge. 25% more for your money!

1.49 Zellers Low Price Crest Toothpaste Regular or Spearmint. 50 ml. 3/1.49

Tek Toothbrushes Soft, medium or hard. 4/1.49 Zellers Low Price Toilet Tissue

Zellers Low Price 3 PACKS 1.49

Sporting Goods Specials

Pant Clips A pair of strong, spring steel clips that hold your pant cuffs away from dirt and damage in the sprockets!

Zellers Low Price 2 PAIRS 1.49 **Badminton Set** Set includes 2 wooden shaft racquets, one 6'x1" net, one Shuttlecock.

SET 1.49 Zellers Low Price Mirror with Reflector Mounts on handlebars with rear view mirror on one side, safety reflector on reverse side.

Zellers Low Price Tennis Balls

Zellers Low Price Styrofoam Bait Boxes Just perfect for the fisherman in your family

Hardware & Auto Specials Big Big Buy Brushes

Zellers Low Price Zellers Light Bulbs Package of 2 light bulbs in a choice of 60 or 100 watts. Regular inside-frosted type.

Zellers Low Price 4 PACKS 1.49 Self-Adhesive

1.49 Zellers Low Price Turtle Wax Liquid

1.49 Zellers Low Price Motor Oil All season Zelco SAE 10W30 high performance

Zellers Low Price 2 ots. 1.49 Toilet Tank Drip Tray Sturdy plastic. Fits under all standard toilet tanks, keeps bathroom floors dry.

1.49 Zellers Low Price Elastic Tie Downs 24" Long elastic straps with coated plastic hooks. Use on car or bike camping.

1.49 Zellers Low Price

Miscellaneous Specials

Sheer Knee Highs Pack of 3 pairs of 100% nylon sheer knee highs with reinforced toe. 4 color choice. Fits 9-11.

Regular all sheer 100% nylon panty hose. 1 size fits all, in 3 fashion shades. Zellers Low Price 5 PAIRS 1.49 Men's Briefs

Zellers Low Price 2 PAIRS 1.49

Cotton T-Shirts Short sleeve 100% cotton T-shirts with assorted screen prints on white backgrounds. Sizes S.M.L. 1.49 Zellers Low Price

Zellers own 60 minute cassette for your own 2/1.49 Zellers Low Price

Polaroid Film

Zellers Low Price "Astro Shield" Car Wax No-wax silicone liquid auto polish shines up and protects your car for up to 8 months. 10 fluid ounces.

Zellers Low Price

Zellers Low Price 2 BAGS 1.49

Choose your favorites from among 7 rich flavors of these imported English biscuits! 6 and 7-oz.

12-oz. Boxed arrowroot animal crackers. A traditional treat for kids.

Bag of Bars

Olde English Drops in caramel, butterscotch, fruit flavors, spearmint and sour lemon flavors. 81/2 oz.

2 hs. 1.49

Generous sized bags containing your choice of U.S.A., Canada or assorted world stamps.

SET 1.49

Zellers Low Price 4 PADS 1.49

Zellers Low Price 2 PACKS 1.49

1.49 Zellers Low Price **Embroidery Goods**

1.49 Knitting and

100% Acetate Briefs 3 Pairs of patterned briefs. S.M.L. in assorted Zellers Low Price 3 PAIRS 1.49

Zellers Low Price 3 PAIRS 1.49

Zellers Low Price

1.49

Zellers Low Price

Soft, 2 ply bathroom tissue in 2 roll package. Assorted colors.

Need more balls for that great summer sport? Here's a deal you can't pass by!

1.49 Zellers Low Price

You get a 1", 2" and 3" pure bristle brush for one low pricel 1.49

Wallcovering Vinyl wallcovering in a selection of colors and patterns. 3 yardsx18". Big, big buy!

Large 16 fluid ounce bottle of that "Hard Shell Finish"!

Zellers Low Price 2 PACKS 1.49

Men's 50% cotton/50% "Fortrel" polyester briefs with single seat and medium rise. White only, sizes S.M.L.XL.

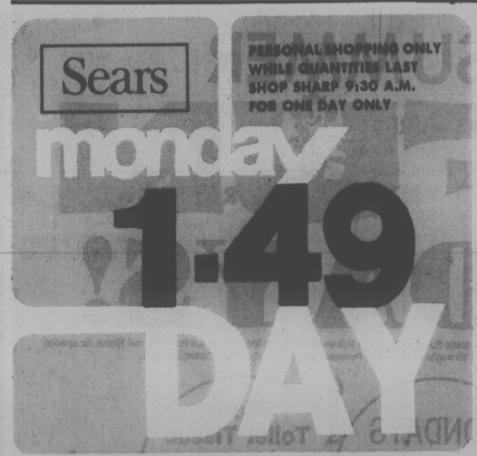
All Sheer Panty Hose

Rawhide Dog Toys Choose their favorite from a big selection of genuine rawhide toys in a variety of shapes. 2/1.49 Zellers Low Price Ladies' Print

Cassette Tapes

Type 87 Black & White Polarold film. Soon to expire. 44 only. 1.49

2/1.49



Shop Monday, July 14th, for these and many more great 1.49 Day values throughout the store!

GIRLS' SWIM SUITS - Choose from one and two piece styles	Each	1.49
BOYS' TRUNKS — Made of stretchy fabrics. Colours in Navy	Dad on	
TUBE SOCKS — Sporty socks in colours of Navy, Gold or White		1.49
SHORTS — Boys' and girls' summer shorts. Broken size	range	1.49
GIRLS' SHORTS OR HALTERS — Broken size range and colour selection	& for	
INFANTS' T-SHIRTS — Turtleneck, short-sleeve T-shirts BABY CRAWLERS — Bib-top crawlers. Gold in colour.		1.49

GIRLS', TEENS' WEAR

*SUMMER TOPS — Variety of fabrics and styles. Broken size:	Each	1.49
PUFF PANTIES — 100% cotton briefs are shrink-proof and Permanent Press. White, Blue, Pink in sizes 8-14	3 for	1.49
SLEEPWEAR — Summer sleepwear selection includes baby and gowns. Assorted prints. Broken sizes 8-12 ,	dolls, . Each	1.49
SHORTS — Cool summer shorts in assorted styles and co Broken sizes: 8-14	lours. Each	1.49
mayered 1000 catter builds Made in Conside White Since		1.49
BRAKINIS — Pull-on top and bikini briefs in stretch nylon Sizes Medium and Large	lace. Each	1.49
BIKINIS — Nylon bikinis with lace trim. Pastel colours in sizes 8 to 14	3 for	1.49
Girls', Teens' Wear (77)		

INTIMATE APPAREL

COTTON BRA — Gothic design bra with comfortable butterfly lift	1.49
TEEN BRA — Soft Kodel/polyester blend lining. Skintone and White in sizes AA (32-34), A (32-34)	1.49
BRA CLEARANCE — Regular style or push-up style. Lace material, pastel colours. Sizes include: A (32-36), B (32-38) Each	1.49
Intimate Apparel (18)	

LINGERIE

BRIEF - Satin finish. Assorted colours in "es S.M.L	2	for	1.49
NYLON/TRICOT BRIEF — Quick-drying nylon/tricot briefs in sizes S.M.L	3	for	1.49
			1.49
BIKINIS - Nylon/tricot bikinis in sizes S.M.L.	3	for	1.49
Lingerie (38)			

HOSIERY FEATURES

ALL-NUDE PANTY HOSE — Shades of Beige and Brov Fits 100 to 150 lbs.	vn. 3	for	1.49	
REGULAR PANTY HOSE — Shades of brown and Bei	ge. 3	for	1.49	
NYLON STOCKINGS - Fits 812 to 11. Beige, Brown.	2	pr.	1.49	
KNEE-HI'S — Fancy pattern. Nylon in colours of Navy White. Sizes Medium and Large		pr.	1.49	
SHEER PANTY HOSE — Sears own. Shades of Beige Brown. Sizes S.M.L. and XL.	or 2	for	1.49	
Hosiery (75)				

FASHION ACCESSORIES

FASHION BELTS — Colours in White, Bone, Red, Navy, Tan and Black. Sizes S.M.L	1.49
WOMEN'S BILLFOLD — Made of vinyl. Handy compartments for photos, cards. Colours in Green, Tan, Black, Gold. Embossed. Each TANK TOPS — In an nylon boucle. Colours in White or Navy. Each	1.49 1.49
STRAW HATS — For summer. Variety of styles and colours to chose from	1.49
SUMMER TOPS/SHORTS — Assortment of tops and shorts in comfortable nylon Each	1.49
Accessories (88)	

JEWELLERY BUYS

STERLING SILVER CHARMS — Selection includes many popular designs. All Sterling Silver	1.49
FASHION JEWELLERY — A great selection includes necklaces, beads and bangles. Accessorize your summer outfits Each	1.49
WATCH STRAPS — Assorted watch straps in a variety of sizes and styles Each	1.49
2-PIECE CARVING SET - Add to your dining case Set	1.49
Jewellery (4)	

FABRIC FEATURES

JUTE BURLAP — 100% jute. 39/40" wide. Firm rustic lomespun weave	1.49
CUDDLE PRINTS — Floral print flannelette with the luxurious brushed feel. 50% Fortrel polyester/50% cotton. 45" wide Yard	1.49
FLORAL PRINTS — An array on beautiful flowers on a Dark background. 50% Fortrel polyester/50%cotton. 43"wide Yard	
GINGHAM CHECKS — 45" wide. 1/4" to 1" checks. Assorted colours. Permanent press. 65% polyester/35% cotton Yard	1.49
FABRIC ASSORTMENT — 46" wide. Selection includes mostly prints, machine washable. Lightweight for summer Yard	1.49
LOOM JEWEL PRINTS 100% cotton. 45" wide. Variety of bright printed designs	
Fabrics (36)	

WOOLS, NOTIONS

SCOTCHGARD — 8-ounce tin. Protects fabrics from stains Each AFGHAN YARN — 2 ply 4-oz. 100% Orlon acrylic yarn Each	1.49 1.49
PIGGY BANKS — Variety of animal figures to dress-up the children's rooms Each	
PICNIC BAGS — Plastic insulated picnic bag. Ideal for the summer season Each	1.49
SAYELLE YARN — 2-ounce 4-ply knitting worsted. 2 for	
SAYELLE TWEED - 2-ounce 4-ply. Assorted colours 2 for	1.49
NEEDLEPOINT KITS — Includes canvas, needle, yarn and instructions Each	1.49
Wools, Notions (25)	

BOYS' WEAR

DO TO TIME		
VESTS — In colours of Brown, White and Blue	2 for Each	1.49 1.49
NOVELTY T-SHIRTS — 100% cotton. Sizes: S.M.L KNIT SHIRTS — 100% cotton. Assorted styles and colours 1 T-SHIRTS — 100% cotton. Sizes: S.M.L. Blue, Yellow or W. Each	Each	1.49
Boys' Wear (40)		

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

POLO PYJAMAS — 100% cotton polo pyjamas. Small fitting. Sizes Small and Medium only
NYLON SOCKS - Wide colour range. One size fits size 10-13 2 pr. 1.49
WOOL/NYLON SOCKS - Variety of colours. One size: 10-13 2 pr. 1.49
CUSHION FOOT SOCKS — One size fits: 10-13. Assortment of colours
KNIT SHIRTS — Short sleeve. Variety of styles and colours. Broken size range
Men's Furnishings (33)
yk.

MEN'S WORK WEAR

WORK SOCKS - Long wearing work socks. Excellent socks for the outdoorsmen. 3-pound	2	pr.	1.49
Men's Work Wear (51)			

STATIONERY

CLEAR TAPE - Handy for wrapping parcels, presents . 3 for	1.49
SERVIETTES - Stock up for the summer picnic, barbecue season	1.49
PENCILS - 3 pencils per card. Ideal for back-to-school in the fall	1.49
CANDI ES Ventato of describe and to the to	1.49
	1.49
Stationery (3)	

CAMERA SUPPLIES

PHOTO ALBUMS - In bright floral patterns E	ach	1.49
PHOTO ALBUM — Assorted solid colours. Excellent for displayour summer holiday photos	ving	1.49
PHOTO ALBUM REFILLS - Fits the above albums 2	okgs.	1.49
MOVIE CAN AND REEL	for	1.49
128-12 PRINT FILM — Made by Sears. Stock-up for the summer holiday season	for	1.49
-110-18 PRINT FILM	for	1.49
Camera Supplies (39)		

LIGHTING FEATURES

DIGITAL OF DITTORNEY	
LIGHT BULBS - 60 and 100 watt light bulbs 8 for BALLERINA SHADES- Choose from Pink. Blue or Yellow skirted	
CHANDELIER BULBS - 25-40-60 watt bulbs 3 for	1.49
LAMP SHADES — Assorted drum-style shades. Neutral colours	1.49

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

SEARS SHAMPOO CONCENTRATE - For regular or dry ha	- 000	
ml size. (331/s fl. oz.)		1.49
SEARS EGG CREME SHAMPOO — 950 m. size. (33½ fl. oz.)	Each	1.49
JERGENS LOTION — Hand and body lotion. 151/2 fluid or	Each	1.49
TRI-GREEN BREATH FRESHENER-Antiseptic mouthwash. 454 ml. (16-oz. size)	2 for	1.49
WHITE VELVET PROTECTIVE CARE LOTION — 490 ml. size. (171/2 oz.)	2 for	1.49
DIRECT AIDE HAND LOTION — For extra dry, cracked or skin. 480 ml. size (16.9 fl. oz.)	rough Each	1.49
NEET SPRAY — Hair remover in 100 gm, regular or lemon	scent Each	1.49
SUAVE SHAMPOO Choose from Baby, Green Apple. Strawberry, Apricot or Herbal. 350 ml. size. (12.3 oz.)	2 for	1.49
SUAVE CREME RINCE—PH balanced. Herbal or Green Apple	2 for	1.49
SEARS SHAVE CREME — Rich ready later for smoother shaves. 11-oz. size	2 for	1.49
WHITE VELVET DISH DETERGENT — Liquid detergent with lanelin. 32-oz.	2 for	1.49
NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM - Two 4-ounce jars per package	Pkg.	1.49
BRUSH - Blow and style all-a-round brush	Each	1.49
BAN ANTIPERSPIRANT — Family size. 14.1-oz. Choose the scented or the powder spray	Each	1.49
SEARS DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT — —6 ounce size deodorant spray	2 for	1.49
SEARS FAMILY DEODORANT—5-ounce size	2 for	1.49
MISS BRECK HAIRSPRAY — Choose from regular, regular unscented, super hold and super hold unscented	2 for	1.49
BRUT 33 — Shampoo balsam plus protein. 16 fl. ez	Each	1.49
. Health, Beauty (8)		

CANDY COUNTER

MARASCHINO CHERRIES — Delicious chocolate c maraschino cherries. 12-ounce box	oated Each	1.4
TURTLES — Chocolates in 7-ounce box. Treat the family	Each	1.4
BUTTERMINTS OR FRUIT BON BONS — Your choice, 1 pound box		
Candy Country 1975		

COFFEE HOUSE SPECIAL

			er BARON	CEF serve	d on
French	Fried	potatoes			1 40

PUREX TOILET TISSUE

2-ply Purex toilet tissue by Scott Paper — 4 rolls per package. Limit of 4 packages per customer

2 pkgs. 1.49

Health, Beauty (8)

HOUSEWARES

HOUSEWARES	
MIRA-KLEER SILICONE CLEANER — Easy to use; ideal for mirrors, windows, cars	1.49
TEFLON ® BAKEWARE — Quality Teflon coated aluminum. Your choice of loaf pan, muffin tin, square cake pan, layer cake pan Each	1.49
IRON BOARD COVER — Your choice of Teflon or colourful cotton covers. Fits standard board	1.49
CERAMIC TEAPOT - Pomegranate design. 2-cup size Each	1.49
RAMEKIN — Bowls, lids, stoneware. Oven-proof and so handy for casseroles or fresh onion soup Each	1.49
WOODEN CUTTING BOARD — Paddle shape laminated hardwood with hanging thong Each	1.49
STEMWARE — Ruby Red glasses with clear stem and base. Juice and wine sizes	1.49
3-QUART SAUCEPAN — Light aluminum with coloured exterior; Avocado, Poppy Red, Harvest Gold. Ideal for camping Each	1.49
FILTER FRY LID — Stops those messy grease splatters. 1% size Each	1.49
MACTAC — Adhesive backed vinyl in assorted colours and 2 for	1.49
GRATER/GRINDER — Handy for eggs, carrots, cheese; grates very fine Each	1.49
SPRAY AND DUST — By Hagerty . Makes a dust trap out of a dust cloth or mop	1.49
CERAMIC STACKING MUGS — Assorted patterns and colours to choose from	1.49
SEARS FABRIC SOFTENER — Super concentrated; only ½ capful per wash. 33 fl. oz. size Each	1.49
GLASSES — 12-oz. or 10-oz. size. Clear glass with rolled base. 3 per pkg	1.49
12-oq. or 10-oz. size. Clear glass with rolled base. 3 per pkg. Pkg.	1.49
Housewares (11)	

HOME ACCESSORIES

HOME ACCESSORIES	
ASHTRAYS - Floral glass ashtray in a variety of colours Each	1.49
TRIVET — Butterfly design trivel on metal feet. Helps save table and counter tops	1.49
FONDUE FORKS — With coloured wooden handles, 6 forks per box-Box	1.49
PICTURES — Reproductions of famous masterpleces. Add a decorative touch to your rooms 2 per box	1.49
STEMWARE — Coloured glass stemware in Gold, Green and clear Each	1.49
SALT AND PEPPER - Crystal-like salt and pepper Set	1.49
ASHTRAYS - Colourful ceramic ashtrays Each	1.49
China (21)	

DRAPERY FEATURES

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WINDOW SHADES - White only. 36x70"	Each	1.49
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BURLAP - Decorator burlap in a variety of colours. 48" wide	Yard	1.49
RE-WEB KIT - 17 strips		
Drangeles (24)		

BEDDING, LINEN

	1,49
direct to the same troop to distin particular troops and and	
HAND TOWELS - Discontinued patterns. Assorted colours Each	1.49
OVEN MITTS - Keep extras during the barbecue season Each	1.49
KITCHEN SETS - Consists of apron, 2 oven mitts and 1 pot holder	1.49
BLENDER COVERS - Red or Brown quilted covers Each	1.49
BATH APPLIQUES - Non-skid appliques to help prevent injuries Pkg.	
DISH CLOTHS - 100% cotton dish cloths. Hendy for so manny household chores	1.49
FACE CLOTHS - 100% face cloths 10 for	1.49
Bedding, Linen (96)	

SEWING MACHINE VACUUM ACCESSORIES

KENMORE "Q" NEEDLES — Ideal needles for Handy to keep spares	zig-zag stitches. 1.	49
SEWING MACHINE BELTS — Keep spare belts case of unexpected breakage	handy in- 2 for 1.	49
SEWING MACHINE OIL — Helps keep you machine running in top order. 1/8 of an ounce per	r sewing 2 for 1.	49
ROLLER FOOT — For sewing over rough material fabrics, plastics. Hi-bar and super hi-bar	Each 1.	49
KENMORE BOBBINS — 10 bobbins per package	Pkg. 1.	49
Sewing Machines, Vacuums	(20)	

FLOOR FASHIONS

	1 200101 110110110			
	STAIR NOSING — Black only, 3 foot lengths	2 for	1.49	
	ENDURAL RUNNER — Choice of Green, Red or Gold. 27" wide	2 n.	1.49	
	COCO MATS — Choose from plains or patterns, Size 16"x27".	Each	1.49	
	VINYL RUNNER - Clear vinyl runner in 27" widths	2 tt.	1.49	
	COVE BASE — Choice of Avocado, Beige, Brown or Black. colours. 21/2"x4" lengths. Ready stick			
	COVE BASE — Choice of Teak, White Birch, Pecan or Woodgrain. Ready stick. 21/6"x4' length			
	COVE BASE — 4" cove base. Brown only	5 ft.	1.49	
	Flooring (37)	1		
Ŕ				

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE

C-60 BLANK CASSETTES	- Professional, low-noise cassettes. Each	1 49
necord your own cassettes	Each	1.10
	Records (58)	

TOY BUYS

LOCKET SET - With birthstone. Makes an ideal little gift	Each	1.49
$\operatorname{GOLDEN}\operatorname{BOOKS}$ — Just the right size of book for those bedtime stories		1.49
COLOURING BOOKS — Variety to pick from. Provides hours of coloring fun this summer	5 for	1.49
GARDEN TOOL SET - Includes shovel, rake and hoe	Each	1.49
PICTURE PUZZLES — Assortment of puzzles to choose from	2 for	1.49
INFLATABLE LAMB RAFT - Size appox. 20"x30" deflated	Each	1.49
RAGGEDY ANN AND ANDY - Inflatable split ring	Each	1.49
SWIM RING — Choose from Goofy, Mickey Mouse or Donald Duck		1.49
MARBLES - 100 marbles and carrying pouch	2 for	1.48
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TINY PENELOPE - Soft, floppy and cuddly	Each	1.48
Toys (49)		

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FOLDING WATER CARRIER — 2^{l_0} gal. (U.S.) capacity. Complete with carry handle and pour spout Each	1.49
AIR MATTRESS PUMP — Foot type. Made of a durable rubber construction Each	
OUTDOARD MOTOR OF Blanded by Control to O M C	1.49
SEARS BATTERIES - Sizes C, D and AA. Flashlight or transistor size. 6 for	1.49
STINGZELDA — Şize 1½ ounce Each	1.49
Sports Centre (6)	

GARDEN SHOP

SEA KING FISH FERTILIZER — 5-1-1 fish fertilizer. 64-oz. size Each POTTING SOIL — 20 pound bag of sterilized potting soil. Excellent for your indoor plants	1.49 1.49
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	1.49
BARK CHIPS - Small grind bark chips. 2.5 cu. ft Each	1.49
SEAFOREST MULCH - 2 cu. ft Each	1.49
MAXI CROP — 64-oz.size Each	1.49
2-4-10 — 2-pound bag	
LIQUID "PY" - 8 fluid ounces Each	1.49
Garden Shop (71)	

PAINTS, SUPPLIES

POLYFILLA — Cellulose filler for wood, plaster. Has amazing positive bond. 4 lbs. per box	1.49
SEARS WALLCOVERING PRIMER — Latex one-step coating — completely seals and prepares painted surfaces for hanging all wallcoverings	1.49
WALL SCRAPER — Craftsman wall scraper. 3" flexible blade to scrape paint, patch plaster Each	1.49
PUTTY KNIFE — 114" putty knife. Choose the flexible or stiff blade	1.49
Paints, Supplies (30)	

HARDWARE FEATURES

WOODEN MITRE BOX — For basic angle cuts. Made of Hardwood Each	1.49
COPING SAW - 51/2 inch throat Each	1.49
HAMMER - Sturdy wooden handled hammer Each	1.49
UTILITY BAR — Craftsman Utility Bar. Prys, scrapes and pulls Each	1.49
LINE SURFACE LEVEL - Made by Craftsman Each	1.49
HAND DRILL - A handy addition to the workshop Each	1.49
SOCKET BOX - Craftsman. Holds 14" sockets Each	1.49
DOOR KNOBS-Fluted glass Each	1.49
HOUSEHOLD OIL — So handy for all those small jobs around the house, shop	1.49
EXTENSION CORD — Great for appliance extensions around the home, shop	1.49
Hardware (9)	

AUTO ACCESSORIES

AUTO ACCESSURIES	
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WASH MITT — Ideal for washing, dusting. Stays soft and absorbent Each $\ .$	1,49
CAR TROUBLE LIGHT — With 10 ft. cord. Plungs into cigarette lighter. For all 12 voit systems Each	1.49
ALL-PURPOSE SQUEEGEE — 8" squeegee is ideal for car or home use Each	1.49
TUFFY FLASHLIGHT — For camping, home use. Complete with batteries Each	1.49
CAR WASH BRUSH — Has handy shut-off valve, plastic handle grip Each	1.49
CHEESECLOTH — For dusting, cleaning, polishing, waxing. 10 sq. yds Each	1.49
MINI SPLASH GUARDS - Protects car from salt, gravel, mud Each	1.49
LITH EASE — All weather grease for car, boat or use in the shop Each	1.49
AUTO BODY FILLER — Repairs, cars, boats, walls, floors. Fiberglas reinforced. 14.5 oz. size	1.49



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'Vacations Are Not for Bringing Back Super Slides'

NEW YORK (UPI) - Two psychiatrists speak out about what you should know about vacations - from a mental health standpoint.

"A vacation is to develop yourself as a total person, not necessarily to impress the neighbors, compulsively sightsee, or bring back super-slides," says Dr. Francis L. Clark of Georgetown University Medical School.

You'll probably do best if you take several short vaca-tions a year instead of a single long one, according to Dr. Roy R. Grinker of Chicago's Michael Reese Hospital and

Getting away for three or four shorter vacations a year is much better for several reasons.

The emphasis varies. Therefore, you can avoid the

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conflict over what the family wants to do — each member usually pulling in a different

With several vacations you can set up a schedule which allows you to touch the major bases and keep everyone rea-sonably happy. Through the year, you may ski, camp,

Grinker favors family vaca-tions. "It's advisable for fami-

away from other people," he said.

Some persons can't stand long vacations. Such types, the psychiatrist said, only can endure a week away before pinning their minds on home

Another plus for the short vacation: you can't drive your car too far. Grinker is against long car trips. The traffic is

full of stress. The driver never gets to see much. Psychiatrist Clark agrees that several short breaks are

probably better than one long For top physical and mental benefits, Clark also recom-

Don't overwork before travelling with them.

Don't overwork before hand. It takes longer to un-

and don't be disappointed, It may rain. Or, you and the wife may have a spat or two, dashing hopes that "this" va-catin will patch your mar-

Don't rush straight back to work. Allow a "re-entry" day. So you don't feel trapped, immediately plan your next vacation. Family

Grifker agrees that rushing right back to work is harmful. He suggests avoiding stress by allowing three days for 're-entry.

"Too often returning to work is a period of stress," he said. "Most persons plunge right in, open their mail, get to work and try to catch up. "Get into your work slowly

Local Co-op Expands On Its Lofty Ideals

By PETER MEDWID Times Staff

Can the lofty ideals behind the co-op movement be re-tained over a long period? The one-for-all and all-for-one principle is the basis of

co-operatives but few have re-

burst of energy. But in Victoria there is a group of 18 who not only retained the ideals but is expanding and rapidly reaching into other endeavors. At the heart of this unique co-op is the Springridge Housing Co-On Association which for the

the 18 (there have been some who left the project but there have always been others to take their place) have used the skills — however limited in building the duplexes for

ed four duplexes on Pembroke

And that works out to \$7,500 group of houses slated for destruction at Fort and Foul Bay. They were moved to their present site and Victoria Times THIRD SECTION family

members of the co-op carefully dismantled the others, salvaging everything they could

material—except for the wir-ing and plumbing — is recy-cled lumber and this is why costs have been held down.

who holds the title of "expediter" (although he isn't in actual practice) is Nick Orton who outlined some of the problems faced by the group and listed some of the projects now taking shape.

The province owns the land

been erected (as well as three members pay so much a year for rent of the land. It works out to four per cent of the

assessed value.

Other than that their main cost is paying off the mort-gage at 8 per cent. In future projects both the amount and interest rates

could be higher.

Orton says that everyone works to his best ability in doing jobs around the project. Although they meet once a week, "it doesn't work out

that a week's work can be planned ahead.
"'We tried this and it just

didn't work so now we work on almost a day-to-day

The wives work right alongside the men including the learning of new skills. When a hour and members of the coop are there to pick up point-ers so they can do, at least part of the job the next time . . again cutting costs.

Most of the four duplexes are in the same stage of con-struction and one of the "rules" of the co-op is that nobody moves in until all are

"Certainly some people are faster than others but you have to expect this. And all buildings, at least on the out-side, will be finished according to the collective views of the co-op," says Nick.

Another member, Susan Link, pointed out that "the only thing we as individuals have a say in is where the telephone jacks will be located and the color of the paint

EIGHT DUPLEX units built by the Springridge Housing Co-op cost \$7,500 a piece. Development on Pembroke is scheduled for completion in September.

As well as the houses on Pembroke, the group is involved in starting up the Springridge Co-Op store (it co-op, work together that they hopes to open in mid-August) and has three lots, on one of which will be built six to eight units and the other two on which they will move some old houses on to them and fix

"This is an on-going thing ... it won't stop with the first

can accomplish the same thing we have done." old lumber. They take any demolition job possible and have a warehouse where they store the nail-free, cleaned lumber of all shapes and

Lump all these things together — the expanded house building, the food co-op and the recycling — and you have the main reason the initial housing project is more than nine months behind schedule.

It was to be completed by last September but now will not be finished until this September.

Summer's Over Sale

Babyland 2204 OAK BAY AVE.

SPORTSWEAR \$3-\$5 **DRESSES \$5-\$10 PANT SUITS \$10-\$15**

Many Specials Under \$3 Boy's and Girls' sizes up to 14

Prof. Raps Negative Approach

I don't know Dr. Frank MacKinnon, professor of political science at the University of Calgary. I wouldn't recog-nize him if I ran into him on

Yet, in the last few days I've been introduced to him through an article he has written titled Let's Stop the Negative Approach.

The article appears in the first issue of a new quarterly magazine named "Dialogue". published by the Liberal Party of Canada.

Now — don't jump to the wrong conclusion. This publication is not planned merely to feed you Liberal propaganda. Rather it's a magazine that will present ideas, news and comment concerned with facts and trends that should

Indeed, the masthead goes so far as to say that "the reflect the official views of the Liberal Party, nor are contributors nece members of the party." necessarily

So, I have no idea what Dr. MacKinnon's political faith happens to be.

What I do know is that his what I do know is that his article in this first issue of "Dialogue" makes good com-mon sense, especially when he says that while Canadians do have problems, by world standards we do not know what real problems are.

"In these times of comparative affluence we quarrel over the division of the assets of Canada," he writes, "but too often we forget how fortunate we are to have so many strongest of the three is peoassets to divide.'

MacKinnon then goes on to

say that "one of the great advantages of federalism is the division of assets in time of difficulty . . . In our diverdifficulty ... In our diver-sified country we are in a

He belives it is an urgent fact of political relationships in Canada that we must pay far more attention to this sharing factor. Also that we must repair our relationships

"We have been too in-trospective, and we must get over it," he says.

Also that trospection often makes peo-ple negative." And here again he repeats that too many Cavantages which we enjoy.'

Relationships in Canada. should be far less politicized than they are now, he says.

"We think too much in terms of politics and economics, ... they are important, but no nation can thrive without other relationships, particularly authors. ularly cultural ones, among

They need things which touch their hearts and minds.

and not just their pocketbooks and ballot boxes.
"We must not balkanize the one another. And Canada is far too interesting, and its po-tential is too great for that." Politics, economics and peo-ple are vital elements, but the

McKinnon also let it be



elizabeth

It was done, in many cases,

its people."
People need to understand one another and develop their community spirit, this profes-sor of political science, says. forbes

known that he believes Can-tional friends coniciled with ada's international relations fresh strains in federal-provin-now make cordial federal-pro-cial and inter-provincial relavincial and inter-provincial relations particularly necessary.

Ten years ago, he reminds us, it was trendy to be anti-

us, it was trendy to be anti-Britain and Europe and to be 'that "we cannot quarrel with pro-American. A few years later, anti-Americanism became fashionable and some others and amongst ourselves at the same time and expect to flourish as a united companion reading this article, you'd be advocated cutting of munity and an internatinal in for a shock. ties with our neighbors.

with the best of intentions, in stopped the negative apthe name of Canadian nation-alism. There are other articles in

Then he adds "it is time we

"Unfortunately, however, this first issue of the new this alienation of our interna-

reading and should lead to discussion and comment, in-cluding a double-page spread on the hour-by-hour work of a Member of Parliament for

This particular man is married with a family, has no alternate source of income, and when the report was written (for a week in March this year) was neither a cabinet secretary.

Would you like to know more about "Dialogue"? Perhaps receive a copy four times a year? Then write to the editor, Audrey Gill, at 102 Bank Street, Ottawa, KIP





Excellent quality... Outstanding price

Adults, family groups welcome!

An 8x10 Colour Portrait of your child. 5 days only

> Offer good Tues., July 15th. through Sat., July 19th. Choose from finished portraits—not proofs! • Choice of poses • Extra prints available at reasonable prices • No obligation to buy additional portraits • Limit: one offer per person, two per family • Child age limit: 3 weeks to 14 years.

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With DOROTHY FRASER

Dropped in to Charmante's last Monday and found a perfect humdinger of a sale going full tilt! . . . Looking around us we notic ed things we'd written about only a matter of weeks ago marked down at least a third . . . "How come?" as asked Mrs. Belchem . . Seems that a lot of the deliveries were late this year . . and you know of course, how our summer's been dragging it's feet up you know of course, how our summer's been dragging it's feet up until recently! . . . Anyway, these new and smart clothes have to go before the fall merchandise crowds them out . . so aren't we lucky? . . There are tremendous bargains in all departments . . Dresses in both summer and fall weights . . Topcoats, raincoats (some awfully smart ones among these) . . Suits . . Mayfair jacket dresses . . camelhair suits . . capes . . Some little 3-pce, acrylic knit sets of kick skirt, sleeveless top and cardigan . A wonderful selection of blouses . . . we got ourself a Paul Rogars. A wonderful selection of blouses . . . we got ourself a Paul Rogers for only \$15 . . . And if you want a good pant coat for autumn there are some wrap sweater coats with shawl collar which should fit the bill nicely . . . In either grey, brown or beige, they're reduced from \$80 to \$55! . . . Charmante's, Hillside Shopping Centre, 585-

Fight inflation by investing in versatile, quality clothing!

A kitchen unit that does everything but talk! . . .

A kitchen unit that does everything but talk!

No room in your kitchen for a built-in dishwasher, and you don't want to be bothered pushing around and hooking up a portable one all the time? . . . Well, you should take yourself without delay to Standard Furniture and see what WE saw last week! . . . It's a single unit . . 30" wide and about 6 feet high . . which combines a big, continuously cleaning eye-level oven with smart black glass doors . . so everybody can't see "what's cooking" . . . A four-burner range (two large burners and two small) with base plug, and nice lighting underneath . . And a full dishwasher with two-spray mechanism . . Has all the regular cycles . . Rinse, light, normal, super soak, and special wash for pots and pans! . Oh yes, we nearly forgot to tell you there's a fan and vent over the oven . . and a smokeless broil! . . This wonderful kitchen combination is built by Speed Queen, who have such a tremendous name in the washer and dryer field . . so you know you can rely name in the washer and dryer field . . so you know you can rely on it . . It's something entirely new . . and as usual, Standard have it . . Available in white, avocado or gold . . Honestly, this has to be one of the greatest inventions we've seen in a long time! Standard Furniture Co., 737 Yates St., 382-5111.

Doctors say that excessively high platform shoes can lead to curvature of the spine.

"Twins" make fashion news at Roy's . .

Been wanting a good twin sweater set for years . . . and had very little luck in finding one? . . . Well, now you can rejoice . . . because Roy Imports have just received some perfectly beautiful 100% cashmere twin sets . . part of an exciting shipment from Hogg of Hawick . . These twins consist of short sleeve crew neck pullovers with V-neck cardigans . . both with rows of narrow cables down the front . . Real summery-looking in their pretty shades of citron, blue, white or lime . . And only \$96.50 for the set! . . Another twin set in soft lambswool is priced at but \$55 . . . Russet, yellow, coral, lime turquoise, beige and purple in these Russet, yellow, coral, lime turquoise, beige and purple in the

Russet, yellow, coral, lime turquoise, beige and purple in these ... New, too, is the striped cashmere cardigan ... light and dark brown with camel ... which would make a most unusual and different set when teamed with one of the plain mock turtlenecks, short-sleeved cashmere pullovers in any one of the three shades in the cardigan stripes ... or perhaps a V-neck sleeveless cashmert pullover (\$40) and tailored blouse ... A white-black-grey striped lambswool cardigan ... long and sporty-looking ... is tagged at a mere \$35! ... Roy Imports, 817 Government St., 384-4737.

New shipment of Bleyle . . .

As far as we can make out, there are just two kinds of en . . . Those who'll have no truck with Bleyle sportswear, women . . Those who it have no truck with bleyle spotswar, and those who adore it and can never get enough! . . If you're among the first, skip this . . but if, like most of us, you love the fit, comfort, quality and chic of Bleyle . . read on! . . . Wilson's have just received a new shipment of Bleyle . . Pure wool pants in plain colors like camel, light grey, navy, rust, red, black, brown, slate blue and green . . . Checked wool pants in

in plain colors like camel, light grey, navy, rust, red, black, brown, slate blue and green . . . Checked wool pants in camel/black, brown/green and slate blue/rose . . . all on white . . . Plain pantsuits in black, brown, camel and light grey . Check pantsuits in wool flannel . . . These come in camel, grey or blue with white . . . Other pantsuits in a different check pattern, are wool knits . . blue, green or brown with white in these . . . A stunning 3-pce. pantsuit in light grey pure wool flannel has the attractive new flip skirt, shirt jacket, and of course . . . those beautifully fitted slacks most of us like so much! . . Nylon tops are here too . . the popular long-sleeved model with mock turtle neck . . white, black, navy, camel, rust and slate . . and a new style this season with V-neck, these latter in red, black and white only . . W. & J. Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177, and 1210 Newport Ave., 592-2821. and 1210 Newport Ave., 592-2821.

Banana yellow and red are popular colors in the rain-or-shine

For yachtsmen and divers .

What with all the yachting racing that's going on around here, a good timer is a must!.. We saw a dandy at de Goutiere's this week... A yachting timer to be worn on the wrist over all-weather gear... Stainless steel, waterproof, made by Heuer of Switzerland... \$153.50... And there's another that combines timer and watch... chronograph that's a timer, date keeper and stop watch... \$295 for this one... Divers' watches start at \$120... and go all the way up to \$455 which is the price of the top of the line Omega designed by Jacques Cousteau and tested at 2000 feet!... And not forgetting lady divers, there are smaller watches them, priced at \$44.50... We saw some beautiful new ladies' watches... A Patek Phillippe with wide gold flexible bracelet made up of oval circles(?)... 18 kt. gold, priced at \$3750... There's a beautifully chaste and simple Omega... rectangular watch on a wide mesh bracelet... This one's gold filled, and costs \$295... A Girard-Perregaux is an inverted oval shape with a dial that's nice and easy to read... comes on a green Corfam strap that's nice and easy to read . . . comes on a green Corfam strap and is tagged at \$135 . . . de Goutier Jeweller Ltd., 2524 Estevan Ave., 592-3224.

New things from Ports International . .

We overheard one of the salesladies in Eaton's Import Room explaining how the Coach House caters to the "young sophisticate"... and we thought this so apt when we saw the new arrivals from Ports... (Hasten to add, though, that these things are equally good for us "older sophisticates!")... Latest offerings are skits in blue denim and natural cotton muslin... Two styles in these . . . a wraparound skirt tying in front and ending just below the knee . . and a mid-calf skirt with bow in front and lightly ruffled bottom . . Real cute, both these styles . . whether you choose the denim or the muslin look . . Now, to wear with these . . 100% lyle cotton pullovers . . sleeveless, short sleeved and long sleeved . . V-neck, or a scoopy round neck plus matching V-neck cardigans . . These come in all sorts of ractive shades, including the new melon and rusty orange, to look well with either type of skirt . . . For the woman looking for a cotton sweater set there are matching sleeveless pullovers with cardigans . . . Can be worn as is, or with a blouse . . . Eaton's Coach House, 382-7141, loc. 367.

If you're thinking of a charter flight ...

If you're thinking of a charter flight ...

We had quite a session in Paulin's this week talking about charters, and learned a few things we didn't know . . Like for instance, you don't have to belong to a club to book on a charter now ... but that to get on a charter you must book at least TWO months prior to the flight ... But first we must tell you that Paulin's now have the dates of charter flights from Vancouver to London, right through March 1976 ... so if you're interested in a charter, they'll be pleased to advise you of the dates, and make necessary reservations ... There are some special Christmas charter flights to London which, of course, book up much earlier ... so if you've anything like this in mind, DO IT NOW! ... As we said, club membership is no longer required, but you MUST book a minimum of two months ahead ... but even this doesn't guarantee there'll be space left on the flight of your choice, so don't delay in getting your arrangements made ... Mind you, charters are not necessarily the most economical way of getting to Europe ... It all depends on your destination ... In some cases excursion tickets on regular airlines can be more reasonable ...

excursion tickets on regular airlines can be more reasonable so do check with Paulin's before making a final commitment They have all the answers when it comes to travel . . . and they'll be more than happy to talk to you about your plans! . . . Paulin Travel, 1986 Government St., 382-9168.

Free for the Asking

they suffer from minor ailments such as indigestion or constipation.

Because self-medication can

be harmful if not fully under-stood, the Health Protection Branch has published several bilingual folders with basic in-formation about these drugs. Antacids tells you how these products work and what they consist of. If you are taking a medication and want to take an antacid as

ask if the antacid will inter-fere with the action of the prescribed drug.
The Laxative Habit explains the action of the four common types of laxatives and warns against frequent use of any of them. If you think you need a laxative, the best remedy is

well, call your pharmacist to

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to add roughage to your diet, such as whole fruits, leafy vegetables and whole grain breads.

Cough Remedies points out I once heard a Nobel laureate who was honored for a major medical discovery acknowledge wryly that he had had no notion where his investigations were leading. He had simply wondered why peeled bananas turned brown if left in the atmosphere and milady's had set out to find the reason,

TOTAL

LOOK

BEAUTY

Another with the same prestigious prize made no secret of the fact that his discovery, which he demonstrated to be true with a skillfully designed experiment, had come to him as a full-blown hunch before he had undertaken a single ex-

Serendipity — the faculty of making fortunate and unexpected discoveries by accident — plays a larger role in the fruits of scientific investigation, as do intuitive hunches than the enthusiasts for goal-directed, biomedical rch are often willing to

why many of the medical re-search community are so set on the appropriation of feder-al funds for what they call "basic" research, and why they are so lukewarm about heavily funded, so-called goaloriented programs focused on

Research, they point out, is

that there are two types of products, namely cough depressants and expectorants. It tells you the purpose of each. It also stresses that use of cough remedies during the first three months of pregnancy is not recommended, unless advised by a physician. Any or all of these folders

are obtainable from: Educa-tional Services, Health Pro-tection Branch, Health and Welfare Canada, Ottawa Ontario KIA 1B7. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for deli-

As Amusement for Soviets MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has never had

over recognizable

discontinuous exploration of the unknown, in all senses of the word — a search in a ter-

rain where the difficulty is not only that we do not know the way, but that we don't

know what it is that we don't

shown that fruitful and clinically applicable results of bio

logical investigation accrue

often quite unexpectedly from the unrestricted pursui

of facts which gave no hint of

their ultimate, practical use until they were at hand.

Moreover, the recognition of the meaning of accidental

discoveries is by no means always obvious. Penicillin was discovered in 1929 as a result of alert and purposive curiosity, but its application was not appreciated for near-

directed research effort once certain facts are available. When the means for cultivat-

ing a virus in a living orga-nism had been developed it was a relatively clear, tech-

nical, short step to produce a

But without step one, there

ould be no step two.

If step one requires the accumulation of a whole panorama of facts, as is the case for example with the many kinds

of cancer, step two can hardly be taken if step one is still un-

And because we do not

know in what area of knowl-

edge — in biochemistry, physical chemistry, immunology, molecular biology — or perchance in the acute observa-

tions of some anonymous young man in a kitchen labo-

ratory in the backwoods, it seems premature to pretend we can program packaged re-search and deliver foregone

This is difficult to swallow for those who resent the vast sums of money spent without visible results or even promises of such. For there is never a guarantee when re-

searchers are turned loose in their laboratories that desira-ble and fortunate discoveries

lions of dollars produced the atom bomb is the favorite example in the popular mind for

publicly financed, goal-orient-

ed research programs like the Cancer Act which mandates

strictly a step-two undertak-ing, made possible by the step-one accumulation in sev-

eral underfinanced European laboratories of the necessary fundamental facts.

And before that there was Einstein and all the impracti-

cal physicists who kicked around in his stardust be-cause they were eurious about

the nature of the physical

physician and an associate professor of cliffical medi-

(Dr. Welch is a practicing

the conquest of cancer It is forgotten that the fabrication of the atom bomb was

much to offer in the way of hangouts or low-cost diversions to keep the kids off the streets on a muggy Saturday

But not long ago, the people in the Soviet entertainment in-dustry found an answer hidden under tarpaulins in their own warehouses.

They were dozens of pinball machines, bought after an insement exhibition here in 1971.

After sitting unused for four years, the imported machines became a smash hit at the new bowling site in Gorky Park, even though the compli-cated instructions were written in English and the games cost 45 cents a throw.

Adults and children often mingle 10 deep in lines to de-posit their coins in the machines, which now have also installed in movie theatres, sports arenas and even concert halls. The industry is directed by

the Soviet firm Soyuzattrakzion, where Georgi S. Agadzanov is manager for "auto Agadzanov sald in an inter-

view that the games are in-tended to provide "decent entertainment" to the people and games of chance are not

bling," he said, Agadzanov said gambling often caused similiar recreations in the West desirable characters. He said the games are now

spoke enthusiastically about expanding the pinball realm advancing in small steps each ly a decade.

This is, of course, not to say that there is no such thing as The Soviets already have established factories to manu-

facture their own pinball ma Mass production brought

the prices of the games down about 22 cents, but there

New Hours At Goodwill

Goodwill Enterprises, 220 Bay, will open at a new time Saturdays to receive dona-Victoria area residents.

The unloading dock will be open 12:30 to 4 p.m. to take large or valuable items being given for rehabilitation and employment of the handicapped.

Furniture, appliances and other goods will be accepted

at the dock to ease over-crowding of deposit booths' around town on weekends.

were some unexpected results

Pinballs Make It Big

According to newspaper articles appearing recently, the designers showed too much enthusiasm for the task and produced electronic games that transcend the bounds of good clean fun. Komsomolskaya

the Young Communist League newspaper, attacked the Soviet inventors of a game called battle in the desert.

The machine arms the player with a rifle and then produces authentic sounds of animals in death agony as the "hunter" downs his quarry.

count recently said games were being introduced that simulate assassination at-tempts. "If a bullet gets to a mannequin's heart, a heart breaking cry of a dying person is heard," it said.

"Is there no limit to fantasy?" the newspaper asked. Some pinball games simu late a battle at sea and a tank

Agadzanov said he found nothing alarming in the trend. "We plan to expand the number of machines that develop accuracy and quick re-

Black Cherries With Cinnamon

By MARY MOORE

OUESTION: My neighbor nakes some preserves from black cherries and says the umn. I have tasted it and think there is cinnamon in it ... but don't have the nerve to ask her. Sheila P.

ANSWER: Why not? Most cooks are delighted to share recipes. However, here it is

(four 8-ounce jars)

8 c. washed, stemmed, unpitted black cherries (packed) 2 lemons washed and sliced wafer thin (see below)

12 whole cloves

3 c. granulated sugar Cut the wafer-thin lemon slices in quarters, add hot water to them and put them on to SIMMER in 2½-quart pot while you pit the cherries. Our cherries measured six cups, packed, when pitted. Add cherries to lemon slices and water along with the whole spices and sugar and stir until sugar dissolves, then simmer uncovered three hours. Ours reduced by half. know because I measured with a ruler. Fish out the cin

namon sticks if desired. Pour into four sterilized 8-ounce jars, seal with new melted paraffin and cover with lids lined on inside edge

ideal for this.) Wash and

QUESTION: I have a file of your salad dressings and make my own but I want your thick French Dressing with all that paprika in it. Jennie I.

ANSWER: You asked at just the right time Jennie for Canadians are heeding the food council's advice to eat more salads for good health.

SPICED BLACK CHERRY EMULSIFIED FRENCH PRESERVES DRESSING

NOTE: I like the lemon juice variation. 1/4 c. lemon juice or white

vinegar 1 Tbsp. paprika 1½ tsp. salt

½ tsp. garlic salt ½ tsp. dry mustard 3 Tbsp. sugar 1 whole cold medium egg

1 cold egg yolk

Into beater bowl measure lemon juice or vinegar, paprika, salt, garlic salt, mustard and sugar. Beat on "high" for 2 minutes. Add the whole egg and yolk and beat 5 minutes on "high". Now slowly add the oil — one measuring teaspoon at a time — beating on "high" all the while until all old oil is added. Store in cov-

This always works if you beat on "high" and add cold oil slowly. A lovely emulsified French dressing for your fam-ily's salads.



dear abby

Inseparable Pair

DEAR ABBY: I am a 59ear-old widow. My husband died four years ago. I am very much attracted to a 62year-old bachelor who attends my church. He dated women up until his mother's death (two years ago), but so far as I know, the only person he ever goes out with now is his widowed sister. They don't live together, but they might as well because they are in-

I know he likes me because he gives me gifts on my birthday and Christmas, and he even sent me a valentine.

When he goes on vacation (with his sister), he sends me postcards. I've invited him_to my home for dinner, but he always asks if he can bring

his sister. (What can I say?)
When he invites me out, his sister is always along.
What do you make of this?
Don't tell me to forget him. I

can't, and I have tried. LADY DEAR LADY: Some men

have bodyguards for protec-tion; others have large dogs. Your friend has a sister. He doesn't want you to get any closer to him than you are,

You'll never land him unless you outlive his sister. DEAR ABBY: I was born converted to the Baptist reli-

Last week my cousin, a devout young Jewish woman, died a slow, agonizing death. Everyone remembered her as a person who had never said an unkind word about anyone. I discussed her death with my minister, hoping to get some consolation and assurance that she was now in heaven.

He said, "She is not in heaven because she didn't be-lieve in Jesus Christ." Abby, is this true? I was

DEAR PHIL: I'll leave it to other Baptist ministers to evaluate the fundamentalist comment by their brother quoted above.

DEAR ABBY: John (not his real name) and I have been

going steady for two years.
We're both 17.
One day, I was afraid I might be pregnant. I was scared to death and felt I couldn't tell my mother because she'd have been shat-

By chance, John heard

about a program at Planned Parenthood. I hated to go be-cause I thought there would be a lot of little old ladies who me, but I went anyway.

I was wrong. Everyone was very kind and understanding. I was examined by a woman doctor and given a pregnancy test. Everything was kept strictly confidential. They had a counselling session for teens. I panicked when I saw a girl I knew there, but John, wh was with me all the time pointed out that we all had the same problem.

The counselling was far better than what I had had in my high school health class. (Not only was the information I had learned in school outdated, much of it was just plain Planned Parenthood helps

with birth control, if desired. They also will arrange an abortion if you want it body tries to talk you into

Please let girls know that Planned Parenthood prac-Planned Parenthood prac-tically saved my life. And al I had to do was call them up (they are listed in the tele phone book) and ask for ar



7:00 p.m. July 14, 1975 to August 17, 1975 Hours: Weekdays 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Weekends 1:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.

In conjunction with the Victoria Summer Festival of the Arts, the Honourable W. L. Hartley, Minister of Public Works is pleased to announce that there will be a public exhibition of a selection of works from the Provincial Collection. The Provincial Collection is a collection of contemporary works of B.C. Artists and circulates throughout Government buildings in British Columbia. Enquiries should be directed to the office of the Provincial Co-ordinator of Art, 387-5483 and 387-5743.



The Wonderful World of Animals

DEAR DR. MILLER: I. hope it never happens to us but, just in case, if a dog falls off a boat, how long can he keep swimming? — N.E.

keep swimming? — N.E.

DEAR N.E.: There are a few variables to be considered trying to provide an an-er. These include condition of the water, of the dog, and of the water, of the dog, and the type of dog. Example: A Boston bulldog swept over-board in icy, stormy seas might sink in 60 seconds. A Newfoundland pitched into placid, pleasant waters might swim all day and-or night. placid, pleasant waters fright swim all day and-or night. When conditions aboard are hazardous, it's prudent to keep pets below decks. If not, they should wear a harness with lifeline attached. Even then, they should be closely watched to avoid being wned by being dragged be-

DEAR DR. MILLER: My wife and I plan to take a two-month trip across the country to the coast by car. We're wondering if it would be wiser to take our spayed, 14-year-old Siamese cat with us that trip rather than have her caged up in a kennel for that learth of time. I would keep the care of the coast of t length of time. I would keep her in a two foot square cage

would be the best one to de-

termine that, particularly as far as her ability to handle stress is concerned. It's agreed there would be stress whether you left her or took her with you. The decision would be based on her generated by the decision woul al condition and if she does have a medical problem, which option would allow the best handling of that particu-

lar condition. All other things being equal, if she enjoys riding in the car and you'd be able to cater to and you'd be able to cater to her needs along the way, be they frequent stops, air-condi-tioning or what-have-you, she'd probably be better off going along. This is particu-larly true if she's a people-oriented pussycat who per-haps might pine away whileyou were gone, irrespective of the good care she might re-

Consider, too, the possibility of leaving her at home and having a cat sitter come in to visit with and feed her. A knowledgeable person could be instructed to cater to her idiosyncrasies, keep close tabs on her, and take her to her doctor if it were neces-

Familiar home surroundher in a two foot square cage in the car while traveling.

— S.E. ings for many cats go a long way toward relieving the stress of loved ones being ab-

providing for fire-retardant treatment of small children's clothes, and hoped that it would be extended to all clothing. 'It's a major breakthrough in legislation, a

for safety," said the physi-

'We never think fire will

happen to us," she said. "But it does. Everyone can expect

Safety authorities estimate that two million Americans

sustain burn injuries each year. Some 300,000 require hospitalization, 12,000 die from burns. Thirty per cent of

the victims are children. Twenty-five per cent of fires involving children occur when

they are left alone and are not

knows what to do about safe-ty," she said. "It's just that too often, she has something

Among children, the most

or other container of hot water or pulling a boiling pot

off the stove, for instance.

handles on cooking pans in-ward and out of reach."

here at Jacobi ... multiple cigarette burns over the body.

a mother who's held a hot iron against a child . . . "

DRESSES

Continues

wonderful values

HOUSECOATS

from \$11

SKIRTS

from \$11

including some English Tweeds

PEIGNOIR SETS

either falling into a tub

housewife usually

stressed by being uprooted from home, even by family, than by remaining behind in old, familiar surroundings if they can be properly cared

DEAR DR. MILLER: When Winthrop, our parakeet, be-came ill, I took him straight away to the doctor who determined he had a kidney disease of long standing, he rec-ommended Winthrop consume more water. My problem is that I've had great difficulty in getting him to drink it. I have found that if I put a smidgen of rum in his water, Winthrop will drink a great deal. In no other way have I been able to get his water requirements into him. Do you think I am doing the right thing after all?

DEAR T.E.: If Winthrop's willingness to drink is of paramount importance, and if there is no other way to accomplish this, then lacing his water with rum could be me-Winthrop will drink a great

water with rum could be medically acceptable, provided the actual rum ration is small enough. In avians (as in Homo sapiens) the body can tolerate without adverse effects, in fact, it might even benefit from, a small daily ra-tion of alcohol. Check with your veterinarian to see if Winthrop's ration is small enough to fall within such ac-

the fish I try to catch aren't my pets exactly, I do have a certain affection for them. I'm wondering if you can answer me a question about swer me a question about their behavior. I've never been able to figure out why, when big fish are feeding on the small bait fish, and the bait fish are there by the millions, that the big ones will be there to strike now offering on. bother to strike my offering on the end of a line. In other words, with all that natural food around why does a fisher-man ever have a chance?

DEAR L.F.: When schools

of bass (or other predatory fish) move in and begin feed-ing on schools of small bait fish, a common problem they're presented with is the bait fish, schooling very tightly for protection. When they do this, they present the ap-pearance of a large shifting mass without a single small target. The larger fish must move into this mass, "cut" out an individual bait fish and then run it down. There then, some work involved in the process. When the preda-tor fish sees an angler's lure passing through the school of small fish and then out of it, it appears to be an isolated victim just waiting to be snatched — in other words, easy prey. At least that's the



TAKING a break from a psychology project in which he is being taught sign language, Nim the chimp plays tug-o-war with a youngster on the campus of New York's Columbia University.

Prevention Burn Unit's Chief Aim

vention! That's my bag."
So speaks Dr. Elizabeth D.
K. Stein, who's on the team of Jacobi Hospital's burn unit, thrust suddenly into the head-lines because of the Eastern Airlines Boeing 727 crash at John F. Kennedy Airport June

band, is chief of the unit.

Jacobi's treatment center is caring for three of the most severely burned passengers of the original 14 who survived the crash. With the death of three more, the toll now stands at 113, making it the worst single plane accident in U.S. aviation history.

As a physician I'm con-cerned with treating burns," said Dr. Stein. "As a mother I'm concerned about preventing them. And so many are totally preventable."

spoke especially home safety and safety for anything either in pain or dol-

The physician, mother of Geoffrey just turned five "The first word I think he else on her a child should be fire retar-

She lauded the passage of the Flammable Fabrics Act,

FOSTER HOMES up to reaches anything, she said. "Tell women to turn STILL NEEDED

Almost 1,000 children in the Capital Region are in the care of the human resources department, and almost half are

More homes are still needed where parents are willing to share thir happiness with chil-dren unable to live with their own families, according to the

department.
Parents interested are asked to call the provincial department.

Own Pay Raise

BUENOS AIRES treuter—
Members of the Argentine
parliament have awardedthemselves a 52-per-cent pay
raise—compared to in-BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) raise - compared to in-creases of up to 130 per cent won by labor unions in this week's general strike. Parliaequivalent of \$890 monthly

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Adoption Is Part Of Getting Older

STUART, Fla. (AP) — Berta Batsford has been "adopted" — at the age of 81. It's all part of getting older persons out of nursing homes and back into family life.

Florida, whose warm cli-mate attracts one of the largest old-age populations in the United States, late last year increased its payments for in-increased its payments for adult foster care in an effort ed 12 years ago.

have a long way to go."
"We need awareness," said
the physician. "Our emphasis had been on getting people into nursing homes," said Gerald Buchert, chief of 'the state's division of adult services. "But we are trying to turn that around so the emphasis is on getting poeple out of nursing homes. an average of three burns in a

> For Mrs. Batsford, who had three years, the program is working great because she now has a family that loves her and the privacy of her

"Here you are a person," she says of her foster home in this South Florida communi-"In a nursing home, you are one of many,

Mrs. Batsford lives with Frank and Jeanette Norton and their 21-year-old son.

Buchert hopes that the new monthly payments of \$200 for the family and \$25 that goes to the elderly person for spending money will encourprogram.

Mrs. Norton says her family has cared for older persons before Mrs. Batsford. She says it takes a special kind of "And unforgivable," she continued, "are the child abuse burns. We get them here at Jacobi. person to participate in the foster adult program.

"You have to love old people," she said. "It's a full time job, but I don't think you could do it just for the dol-

H-Addicts Death Cause Difficult to Determine

heroin addicts die from their habit, so goes the street talk, they usually die from an overdose - an injection of too much of the potentially lethal drug.

But the causes of heroinrelated death are not that simple. Pathologists in the medical examiner's office here often are unable to determine exactly why addicts die when they expire from acute reaction to heroin.

During autopsies and various chemical tests, re-searchers have found some pattens in the more than 1,000 drug-related deaths here each year, but there is no one discernible biological sequence apparent to all.

pears to be related to the amount of heroin consumed, a true overdose. But in other it often is found the quantity of the drug was lower—some-times drastically — than that normally injected by the ad-

Similarly, there is a belief illnesses which strike a heroin user are tetanus and hepatitis (from contaminated needles.).

But again it's not that simple. Physicians specializing in the treatment of addicts have found a huge variety of patholgical symptoms of drug use. And not all of these symptoms are easily explainable

Now, Dr. Ralph W. Richter, at Columbia University, has assembled a book for

ical Aspects of Drug Abuse. It includes contributions from several authorities and documents many of the frustrating problems physicians enstemming from the abuse of Dr.

In one contribution, Richter and an associate delineate some of the illnesses and disease apparently traceable to heroin use. The list, which reads like a medical dictionary, ranges from blindness to paralysis.

Richter, chief of neurology at Harlem Hospital centre, reports that nearly one out of every 10 adults admitted to that hospital was there be-cause of illness related to

paraplegia, eye disease, de-terioracion of limbs, general well as medical.

sisting long after the drug wears off, muscle tenderness, various forms of edema, skin

Dr. John Pearson, suggest that there are many medical remedies available to deal addict seeks treatment, but

"Treating the overdosed patient or the patient with an in-teresting neurological complication is totally insufficient if not coupled with simula taneous concern to ensure adequate rehabilitation and res toration to a more complete

"Responsiblity falls on all health professionals to pro-vide the necessary avenues of Among these and other patients, the report says, there were found instances of treatment in all dimensions

ECKANKAR PATH OF TOTAL AWARENESS

All religions have had a beginning and an ending. Even obscurity whether or not anyone believes this to be Truth. But with the ECK the spiritual path is vastly different. ITS foundation cannot be established, for ECK will not be placed within the framework of matter, energy, sp and time, for IT is the creation of all these elements, IT is Life ITself. IT just IS, and there is nothing else man nor Soul can say about IT.

From The SHARIYAT-KI-SUGMAD. BOOK ONE

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July 15: Time to Plant a Garden

Vegetable Garden

This reminder appears in hundreds of local gardening notebooks. I specify "local" because I have never heard of sowing a vegetable garden on this date in any other part of

It just happens we have a climate called "cool Mediter-ranian," which reaches its nearest point to either pole over the southern end of Van-

Because of this type of climate we are able to grow things, and do things, that are not possible elsewhere, even to sowing an almost complete vegetable garden in mid-July to give a supply of fresh vegetables through the fall, some being available for Christmas

Any gardener travelling, or on vacation, in May or June can have the pleasure of fresh vegetables this fall, while those with gardens already producing can extend produc-tion and enjoy the extra sav-ings on the food budget.

The mid-July date is the re-sult of experiments carried out by many home gardeners. We have tried mid-August, early August, and end of July, but without consistent suc

Everything depends on the weather in late September,

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solid sides so the cubes

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have ever recorded in your garden. Since most of the vegetables we sow now are kinds that mature in 40 to 75 days, we have found it best to count back 75 days from the end of September to establish a sowing date; that brings us to July 15.

One thing we discover when we look into our seed catavarieties, those we normally sow first in spring, are the ones best suited to our purpose This means we can use seed left over from spring plantings; also that any leftovers from newly purchased packages can be used next spring. Quite a profitable

If this is a first adventure into fall vegetable growing you will have some surprises; first, at the number of vegeta-bles to choose from, then at seeing them germinate in three or five days instead of the two or three weeks it takes in the cold soils of

The reason early varieties do so well is because the temperatures in late September, are similar to those of late June, but as the average tem-peratures are slowly decreasing we avoid the quick matur-ing problems and are able to

GARDENING jack beastall

tion takes place.

spray. A heavy spray, or too much water pressure, packs the soil and results in baking.

Deeper and less frequent watering, always done early in the morning, is the rule

once the seedlings are large

Leave rough and water well

if soil is dry, enough to well dampen the soil for a depth of

8 to 10 inches. Uncultivated ground is not likely to have

any reserve moisture in it

surface has dried off, level.

sow the seeds, and erect the temporary shade boards.

nies."
The claims rate per 100 ve-

hicles in the province was 10.86 versus 8.32 per 100 in-

sured vehicles in Ontario.

Wherever possible, locate

without harm. Our main difficulty in of the soil and warm air into it, whereas now we have warm soil and the need for moisture around the seeds while they germinate.

Our problem is to maintain sufficient moisture in the top inch or so of soil for good germination without having apply sufficient water to cool

We get around this by shad-ing the seed rows from hot sun, and continue the shading until the seedlings are well established. My method of shading is to push a few stakes into the seed rows and lean scrap shiplap boards against the stakes: on one side for the morning, on the other for af-ternoon and evening.

Any solid covering laid flat on the soil over the seed rows will prove a haven for insects, and seedlings will disappear as fast as they break soil.

Deep watering is not necessary for seed rows, but it is necessary to keep the top two

good walk that is clean and safe to use in wet weather, so that lifting will be a pleasure, not a mud-bath.

Gardeners with a vegetable patch already producing will be making sowings in spaces vacated by early crops, also in between alternate rows of crops that are now maturing. Those with previous experience of this fall vegetable This may necessitate two or three gentle sprinklings a day sowing will have an area reusing a rose-nozzle, or water-breaker, on the end of the hose to reduce the force of the

Whether breaking new soil or replanting used soil, don't apply fertilizer before sowing. It can inhibit germination. Apply later if needed.

Now, a brief rundown of vegetables that can be sown

Beans: Most of the bush eans will mature in 42 to 50 To start: If you have no vegetable garden, prepare a piece of ground this weekend with spade or rotary tiller, burying, or chewing up, the weeds or turf to add humus. days, both green and wax. Take your choice. Pole beans are not successful at this date.

Beets: Look for the "extra early" strains, 35 to 45 days. Keep the tops of the bulbs well covered with soil to prevent sunburn.

Chard: 55 to 60 days. Some varieties harvested by pulling whole plant, others have leaves removed as needed and will continue producing leto in the continue producing

late in the season.
Fall Broccoli, Winter Cabbage, Kale: NNormal sowing dates are usually in July. dates are usually in Check your seed catalog.

thinly, thin by using alternate plants when four inches high; final spacing eight inches. Will continue producing late in fall; requires light straw covering for severe frost.

Chinese Cabbage; 70 days. Sept.

half-long types, and Baby fingers, 50 to 65 days. All carrots are susceptible to wet or dry conditions and wide temperature changes until size of lead pencil; water carefully.

Corn, sweet: Extra early miniatures; cobs 5 ins. long with 12 rows; 55 days.

Kohl-rabi; white or purple; Lettuce: Butter-head and

Loose-leaf types, 40 to 60 Onions: bunching types, 60

eo 65 days. Parsley: sown now for

Peas: Edible podded (Sugar-pod), 60 to 68 days; Improved Laxton Progress, 55; Wando, 65; Little Marvel, 60;



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Quebec Drivers Get 1-2-3 Punch

precedented increases in Que-bec insurance premiums this year have left policyholders grumbling and William Tetlev. provincial financial instiing criticism for apparent in- had been reached. action by his department.

averaging \$100 a year, on top of premiums already said to be the highest in the country.

The with no recent accurate a claims, driving a two-year-old Chevrolet Biscayne with a six-cylinder engine, will pay about \$340 for insurance this

Quebec legislature have charged that the minister lied in the national assembly in statements earlier this year that increases of about 15 per cent announced by insurance be the last for the year.

In March, further increases were announced and this month, the companies have boosted rates again, making a total of more than 30 per cent in increases in less than a year. In the field of home and tially more.

Meanwhile, there is speculation the province may step in and take over the auto insurance industry as has been done in British Columbia, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

A recent published report said that just such response to problems in the industry is under discussion by the cabi-

Tetley denied the report in

such a way as to raise more questions.

"A decision has not yet been taken," he told members. The assembly would be informed when one

Since January, the increases have come in a one-two-three punch that has hit

His counterpart in Van-couver, where the B.C. gov-ernment has taken over auto insurance, will pay less than \$150 for the same coverage. He would pay \$156 in Halifax and \$147 in Toronto.

Similarly, an apartment dweller taking a package comprising a minimum \$5,000 insurance for fire and theft and \$100,000 liability will pay about \$75 in Montreal while

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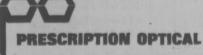


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couver would cost about \$33 a year, in Halifax \$40 and in Toronto \$49.

"We're also faced with more serious accidents which

"I must tell you that these rates are subject to further increases," said one Montreal insurance broker in quoting a figure of \$326 for the theoreti-

Charles Moreau, manager of the Insurance Bureau of Canada, a nationwide body which advises its members rates, defort. rates, defends the increases, saying that in 1974 the industry suffered its worst year since the Second World War. "Our biggest problem is in-flation," he said, "Everything costs more . . ."



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Victoria Times

WORK FOR WEEK

crop is finished. Fork lightly, between plants; water well to promote growth, and mulch surface with rotted compost.

Make last sowings of peas, beans, carrots, beets, green

lettuce, or other spaced plants. To prevent tough hot roots, make drill, fill with 2 ins. screened compost, water, sow seed one inch deep, keep tops of roots covered with Annuals need to have faded

Turnip: mid-July is the regular sowing date for the purple-top, or Laurentian, turnips. Use when size of tennis tinued blooming. balls in September.

Spinach: 45 to 60 days. Cold Resistant Savoy will winter for spring cutting. Use any

the tall "telephone" strains

not successful.
Radish: sow in short rows,

or thinly between cabbage.

variety you prefer.

The 25 to 40 day crops are often repeated in August. Lettuce can be sown every 15 days as needed and transplanted 3 or 4 at a time; a final sowing made in the coldfinal sowing made in the cold-

Inal sowing made in the cold-frame for winter use.

Temporary wind breaks for exposed gardens are a great help. Later sowings of lettuce, carrots, bunching onions, spinach, can be covered with glass cloches for use at Christmas or after, depending oon the sowing dates.

More U.S. Visitors

OTTAWA (CP) - About three million American visi-tors entered Canada during May while 2.8 million Canadians returned from visits to the United States during the same month, Statistics Canada reports. The number of American visitors repreof American Visitors repre-sented an increase of 5.6 per cent from May, 1974, while the number of Canadians re-turning from the U.S. was an increase of 13.9 per cent. Visitors from other countries increased 16.1 per cent to 118,000 and Canadians returning from the other countries in May totalled 107,000, up

Layer border carnations this month. Cuttings or pipings taken now will root out-doors in pots of sandy loam with a little shade.

flowers removed promptly to prevent seeding and to encourage new growth for con-

Cut sweet peas twice week-ly to keep flowering. Remove every stem with faded flowers and pods set. Water, and mulch over the root area. Early potatoes will be ready

for lifting. Yellowing of lower leaves is the first sign. Take up one root to assess size of

Hydrangeas of summer

watering to advance the flow-er growth and maintenance of the large leaf surfaces. The water enables the roots to

ning of seed sown vegetables.



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Jumping off a bridge or taking an overdose now number two killer for youths

Suicides Soar Among Youths

Times Staff

On a cold day last spring a 12-year-old boy walked fully clothed into the ocean at Wil-

him. She raced into the water and dragged him back to shore where she posed the awesome question, "Why?"
"I was trying to get away
from my worries," he replied.

"It looks easy on TV and it doesn't seem to hurt."

The anguish she experienced upon realizing her son had just tried to commit suicide is one being shared by

For suicidal behavior in young people is increasing at may creep in . . ."

an alarming rate.
Some suicidologists are beginning to call it the phenom-

enon of the 70s.
Though statistics are sketchy there is strong evidence to suggest the situation in Victoria and Vancouver is the same as — if not worse than — that in the United States where the suicide rate for 19 to 25-year-olds has more than doubled in the past

One indicator is the number One indicator is the number of drug overdoses being treated at Victoria hospitals. According to Dr. J. C. Maccagno, senior emergency ward physician at Royal Jubilee, overdoses are up 20 per cent over last year and averaging 80 to 100 a month.

80 to 100 a month. Another indicator is the frequency suicide is mentioned in calls to the Victoria Crisis

Co-manager Bobbie Etter estimates 30 per cent of the 1,100 to 1,200 who call for help each month talk about suicide, two per cent say they are seriously considering it and one per cent actually fol-

And at the Suicide Attempt Follow-Up Evaluation Re-Follow-Up Evaluation Research Centre (SAFER) in Vancouver, 60 of the 383 referfirst four months of 1975 were under 20 and 152 or 40 per cent were in the 20 to 29 age bracket. Clifford Brown, administra-

tor at Eric Martin Institute here, notes the west coast has the highest suicide rate in the highest suicide rate in Canada. He attributes that partly to the drug scene, partly to "dull climate", partly to the westward movement of disturbed people who physically reah the end of the line in B.C., and partly to mental depression for which there is depression for which there is

a multitude of causes.

He points out also that whereas, nationally, three times as many women as men attempt suicide, three times as many men as women com-

say, is the method used. Men violent means to end their lives; while women have shown a preference for slower-working drugs and sedatives, thus giving time for second thoughts...and the chance to be discovered be-

fore it is too late.

Locally, however, the male-male ratio is closer to two to one, SAFER reports. using attempted suicide as a

". . . a feeling of annihilation

kind of need," a spokesman adds.

Victoria child psychiatrist Dr. Philip Ney speculates there is a correlation between the advent of women's lib and the increasing incidence of young men attempting sui-

cide-prone group in society has been the elderly. But in the 60s this began to change with the suicide rate for young people rising and that for the elderly falling.

It has reached such a point many experts regard suicide as the second largest killer,

after accidents, of youth,
The question is, why?
Dr. Mel Faber, professor of
English at University of Victoria, suggests the principal reason for adolescent suicides stems from what he calls the 'crisis of separation" brought about as young people leave

home.
"Often the separation is an disappointment," enormous disappointment," says Faber who has studied suicidal behavior in both fic-tion and real life for the past 11 years. "There is a feeling of abandonment, of loss, and

influence is thwarted a feeling of annihilation may creep in."
He says suicide is resorted to by people who are unable to see an alternative to their act out of an intolerable sense of inadequacy and belief in their own impotency, their

own failure to measure up.
Characteristically, F a b e r
says, the suicidal youth focuses anger on himself and acts regressively selecting those methods which are

more appropriate for early stages of development. "Just as a child will have a three as men adolescent will have the same fit in his automobile."

But, Faber emphasizes, no one kills himself without first

parents arguing about how an unwanted pregnancy forced

the marriage or how the only

reason they are together is 'because of the kids'.

"The family life has be-come so unstable kids are as-

suming more responsibility than they should to maintain a stable life."

large display a basic ignorance about children and their

He cites the case of a young boy who tried to hang himself

with a coathanger — an action the youngster took after being bawled out by his teach-

"It just confirms in my mind how eager children are

to please; and when they can't, life ceases to be good."

problem, Ney offers, it lies in adults placing a higher value

on children, "particularly foe-tuses" and placing a higher value on parenting.

as security for old age

but as an individual with hopes, feelings, and needs of

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'The first step is to value

If there is an answer to the

Ney says adults by and

worth it'. Faber believes the aim of suicide is not the cessation of life, rather the achievement of another state or condition.

"He listens to a voice that

someone else.

'You can't understand that state until you understand what death means to the individual," he says. "It may mean the grief of parents, or revenge, pain, punishment, or perhaps the good rest, the

"No one kills himself because he wants to die,

But because the human be ing . . . distinct from all animals...is conscious of his own death, he can use it to manipulate other people.'

Faber says the suicidal person "projects his existence into an after-death future and enjoys in the 'now' gratifica-tion which he can never expe-rience in the 'then' because he won't be around."

It's a "strange and illogi-cal" process, he admits, but it when one recognities the mys-"We must see suicide as a magical act which provides gratification and rewards that

can't be experienced in the agony of life." feel society and parents have

"There is no large scale tribal emphasis upon the problems of adolescents." Faber says. "He's largely ig-nored, left standing on a

value parents and society place on children. "If children are not valued,

how can they value them-selves?" he asks. He notes children are no

longer considered valuable in terms of the family economy. Indeed, he suggests, they are often regarded a drain on the

ment whenever their pursuit of pleasure is interfered with by the child's neds."

But even more depressing New maintains, is the grow ing acceptance of abortions.
"Children are beginning to ask themselves the very basic question: 'I wonder if my parents ever wanted me?'

"If you devalue the foetus, you devalue the whole human

"You can't tamper with concepts of life and death without seeing some conse-quence in such measures as an increased suicide rate." Ney believes society has let children down in other resp-

ects too. example, television with its over-emphasis on violence, has given children the notion death not only doesn't appear to hurt but also seems to solve problems.

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- Canada Manpower Centres offer a course called the creative job search technique. Its message: Anyone who really wants to work can find a job. "The only prerequisite for taking the course is wanting

to find that job," said Suanne de Jong, a counsellor and one of the instructors for the Miss de Jong recently had a class of five women and one man who were given a simple theme at the beginning: "The best way to get a job is to find

one yourself. There are no

limits; the screening is done by you yourself." There are several reasons why people aren't working, said Miss de Jong. They may be doing something wrong during job interviews; they may not present themselves

effectively. Women changing jobs, enfirst time or re-entering the work force sometimes need extra assistance, she said.

The object of the Man-power course is to show these individuals the mistakes they courage participants to be imaginative in their job search, and to help them find out "how invaluable they are to the employment market." The ideal resolution of the

ing the applicant. But "there are times where you must make concessions, said Miss de Jong, "times when you have to work to

a temporary situation until you can use your full skills," she cautioned the partici pants. "When you are hard up, don't be choosey.,"

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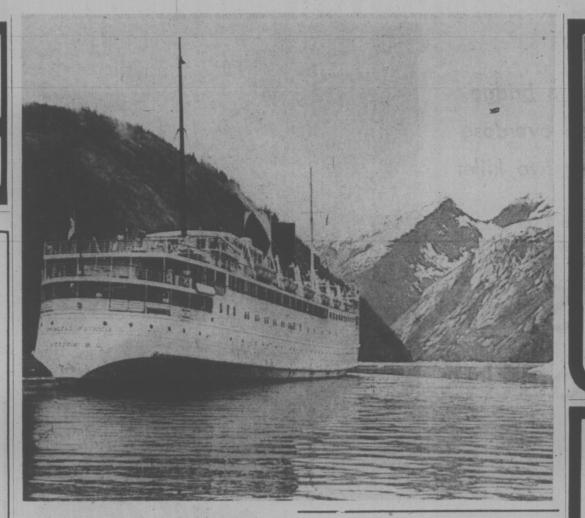
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TRAVEL TIPS

Fallen arches and sea legs

By STAN DELAPLANE

Our man in the Mediterranean—living it up on spiced lamb and stuffed grape leaves
—is cruising in the wake of Ulysses, the gregarious Greek. This is his dispatch.

"The new Golden Odyssey turned to the rising sun today to find the Spanish island of Mallorca. Is this Homer's Ogygia? 'Island home of Calypso, the navel of the sea, in the remote West?'
"Ulysses, that hard luck

Greek sailor, spent twenty years getting home to Ithaca. Nine of those years were on Ogygia with the nymph Calyp-so. (How did he explain that at home?)
"Palma, the main town, is

international—in the summer season, the airport lands and sends off more airplanes than sends off more airplanes than any place in the world. Cheap air fares keeps Mallorca booming. And, in the sun-warmed sidewalk cafes, you hear English and Dutch, all the Scandinavian languages and a sprinkle of Japanese. "San Miguel is the hear

"San Miguel is the beer. Made in Spain under license from the parent company in the Philippines. They bring it to you ice cold. You can sit

farming land to favorite sons. The younger kids inherited the useless beaches.

inherited the sand, every, beach topped by million dollar hotels. A moral for all of us, but I'm not sure just what. ''The Golden Odyssey

dropped 460 passengers and 200 crewmen on Palma. Filled the pedestrian shopping streets and the stores that sell laces, wrought iron, bric-a-brac and glasswage.
"Big buy in Palma are the famous Mallorca pearls. (However, they're priced bet-

ter in Madrid.)

"This is the first cruise of the Golden Odyssey. Passen-gers are flown from the States to Lisbon by World Airways charter. Spend fourteen days cruising. Fly home from Dubrovnik. Total price:

menu is big on dolmas and moussaka and Greek lamb. One jumbo planeload fills the ship. There are 237 state-rooms on nine decks.—Owner is Royal Cruise Line in San "There's a Ulysses Lounge.

The Siren's Boutique. The Lotus Restaurant. And The Wooden Horse Bar-what

dark winter could pretty well fill Mallorca alone. Their while salt sea air steals up the ancient streets."

"Twenty years ago, Mallorca fathers gave their precious and fathers gave their precious sands of chilled descendants." of the Vikings. "Hotel meals are part of

the package. In the morning the sunlit beaches are wall-towall tan and bikinis. At noon it empties magically. Every-body's off to the dining room. "In the afternoon it fills again and stays that way until

the sun dips into the mainland "Poor Ulysses, the most shipwrecked sailor in history. Calypso came from a good family—her father was Atlas

who holds up the sky "During his nine years with the nymph, he couldn't stop talking about the wife he left in Ithaca. A poor line of chat-ter over candlelight and wine.
"Calypso asked advice of Athene, the goddess of wis-dom who said wisely: 'Unload

So Calypso showed him a forest where he could build a

holiday package to Mexico or Hawaii . . .

Whether at Christmas or at Easter . . .

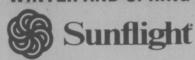
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Unscheduled stop surprise BRESCIA, Italy (CSM) -

One of Italy's wonders is the way it's easy and profitable to change travel plans. Consider for instance, the way we discovered Brescia.

We are going north from Mantua and got a late start. Our goal was France, but we needed to stop somewhere. We knew Brescia was a major North Italian industrial What we didn't know - and

What we didn't know — and discovered upon arrival — was that Brescia has a Street of the Museums.—That's its name — Via dei Musei. We didn't know about its Piazza della Loggia either. Both rate a star in Michelin.

Opposite the station, we

Opposite the station, we found a well-run hotel where a pleasant double room cost about \$12. The desk manager

about \$12. The desk manager spoke English and urged us to explore his city.

We found the 17th-century "New Cathedral" and then, much more exciting, the round Romanesque "Old Cathedral," which dates from the 7th century. A policeman in the piazza directed us to the Via dei Musei.

This took us past the classic runs of a Roman temple

rums of a Roman temple from the first century and on to the medieval Christian mu-seum (the City Museum of the Christian Period).

It was fascinating. A guard admitted us to the old monastic building when we rang the bell; he let us wander among exhibits of mosiacs, ivories, and early church art, handsomely displayed.

GRAND CANYON, Ariz.

(CNS) - A thousand feet

below the rim of the Grand

Canyon, we turned on a wing and lazily circled a brilliant

pink mesa jutting up from the canyon floor.

tle nine-passenger plane, but the pilot, an old hand at flying the route of Grand Canyon

too close for comfort.

than I had bargained for.

It was beautiful; it was

spectacular; it was education-

al. And it only took an hour or

We've a large book in En-glish called "Wonders of Italy." Published in Florence and profusely illustrated, it — there was no admission charge — but we thought his courtesy would have been as gracious had we just said thank you.

centre. Even so, our book's two pages of pictures of Brescian art hardly hint at its

Change trains, stop for auto repairs, switch bus lines— and it's our experience that any place in Italy yields trea-sure. And not just art, either.

The people, their way of life, their local loyalties, which partly account for their national political difficulties, all make for a vital scene, a bravura scenario. Brescia's past bravery, for example, earned it the name Lioness, and you feel why when you are here.

As for food, is there any where in Italy that the local pasta isn't excellent? If so we haven't found the place. A stop at a Brescia restaurant assured us that this city, too, runs true to form.

Venice Mantua

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so after landing for my knees to stop shaking.

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Grand Canyon flight

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But I have never had such a hair-raising experience as flying the Grand Canyon.

You board your plane at the Grand Canyon Airport on the South Rim, and fly over what appear to be endless pine

Airlines, droned on above the composition of the rock for-mation below—which seemed Suddenly, as in a movie, the trees end at the canyon rim and you are dazzled by a sea of pink and white and the other colors the canyon as-At \$25.50 a person for a one-hour flight of 130 miles through most of the canyon, the event turn out to be more than Lend hyperinad for sumes in the shimmering

makes good his promise and begins to drop down 1,000 feet below the rim of the canyon. The tiny plane jerks and moans as the wind swirls

German tourists on my flight were too excited to no-tice the wind, and gabbed among themselves of the wonders below. And wondrous

Stunning formations, etched by thousands of years of wind and water, abound in the fly-

To get a good look at formations that are unreachable directly toward a huge cliff

Sanctuary of goddess

Tichi, the Greek goddess of luck, resides on Mount Parnes, 5,000 feet above and 21 miles away from the glittering Greek capital of Athens. Her dwelling place is the elegant Casino Mont Parses one of the leading senior.

nes, one of the leading gaming establishments in Europe.

Even non-gamblers enjoy a journey to Tichi's sanctuary because the casino is part of a luxurious mountainside hotelresort complex that is equipped with swimming pool, restaurant and nightclub.

Although there are roads to the casino, the most breathtaking approach is by a night-time ride on the modern Teleferique or cable car. The car sails high above the steep mountain slope as the spark-ling lights of Athens fan out across the horizon.

It is almost as if the usually ebullient Greeks are awed in the presence of a goddess, and the casino has earned the reputation as the quietest gambling house in Europe. A hush hangs over the long room filled with tables of roulette, baccarat, black jack, dice, boule, and cemin de fer.

If Tichi smiles, the turn of a roulette wheel can being a fortune. But woe to the visitor who enters the home of the goddess of luck when she is

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ears, you have to agree that the rock face you just missed is beautiful beyond descripthe canyon, the pilot heads for small finger canyons you feel you could reach out and touch. The sound of the en-gines thunders as it bounces

We overfly the Havasupai Indians, who have lived in the canyon with federal permission for years. We see them frolicking in a deep blue lake formed by a waterfall foaming into it.

minute, pointing out a particularly exotic section.

Your heart pounding in your

The Indians cultivate some land on the canyon floor, and the verdant fields tre a stun-ning sight amid the bold

Isolated on the canyon floor, reached only by pack trains, the Indians pause and wave at the droning airplane, the only symbol of the outside world to invade theirs.

points out what appears to be an ancient temple, its col-umns clearly visible. Some like animals.

Others take on shapes of We fly close, we circle, we turn on our side for better views. A roller coaster is a

But it is the experience of a lifetime. It is dazzling, educational, and literally breathtaking. It is a chance to see the full length of the canyon in

snooze in the sun compared to

one of two ways available. is the other way, and it looks tough as we wing over the white-water rapids and see

exhausted crew members sprawled on the sandbanks. And it is popular. If you want to fly the canyon, call the airlines at 602-638-2407.

Reservations are recommend-

Depending on the number ready at your appointed time, you can go in planes which seat three, five, six or nine. Flights begin at 8 a.m. and

continue every 90 minutes, except between 11 a.m. and 1

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There has been much interest in the area for one-and two-week holidays, and we have taken several registrations already for these packages.

As yet, exact itinerary or price on Cuba is not known, but because of its popularity out of the Eastern Gateways, we suggest, if you are interested in this new holiday area from Victoria, that you contact us, register, and when all the facts are in, we will give you all the information, and you can deposit your holiday at that time.

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Switzerland exquisite to traveller

ZURICH (CNS) — The idea of tourism began in tiny Switzerland just over a century ago with a Thomas Cook tour from England

from England. Before then, men travelled from one country to another in conquest or exploration or pilgrimages, but the idea of

We have come a long way from the pilgrimages to the Swissair DC-10 that set me

down here on a sunny Sunday morning in early summer. But Switzerland has re-

basis for so much literary al-lusion that it has become to travel what Beethoven's Fifth Symphony is to the record collector's repertoire: So basic that it is sometimes

It has always been part of the Grand Tour, but not many of us grew up in families that made the Grand Tour. Most of us slipped away for a stu-dent summer, or signed up for some charter that we could afford, and saw what

olur of railway stations and closed highway passes. My impression was that the Swiss were honest and efficient but dull. Their trains ran perfectly and their hotels worked. Their banks were legend and they fought no wars. But where were the great Swiss composers, the authors,

weeks aside to visit Swit-zerland, nothing but little

cross the Italian and Ger-nan frontiers in pursuit of

rapidly in covering as much of Switzerland as possible (an occupational disease with any pilgrimages, but the idea of travel writer who takes his travel for leisure was unfajob seriously), our two weeks

I was wrong about the Swiss. There are 6.4 million of them, speaking Italian and German and French and Rovisit.

From Lord Byron and Shelley to Victor Hugo, from Mark Twain to F. Scott Fitzgerald, visiting writers have to categorize them than the categorize them than the categorize them than the categorize them than to categorize them than the categorize them the categorize them than the categorize them the categorize the categorize them the categorize the cat

Mark Twain to F. Scott Fitz-gerald, visiting writers have dwelled on the beauties of this alpine nation.

The Swiss are industrious, thrifty, tidy, temperate, and restrained. They enjoy telling you that they are dull, Watch out.

or easingly expensive for North Americans, but the problem can be solved. Swis-sair offers all-inclusive tours at unbeatable prices.

For those wno push out on For those who push out on their own, the rewards can be gratifying. The fairest prices for food and lodging are found in small, offbeat towns that have seen the least of foreign tourists in the past and offer the joys of singular-ity.

could afford, and saw what we could see before our money ran out.

So even the best-travelled among us are prone to continent-sized areas of ignorance.

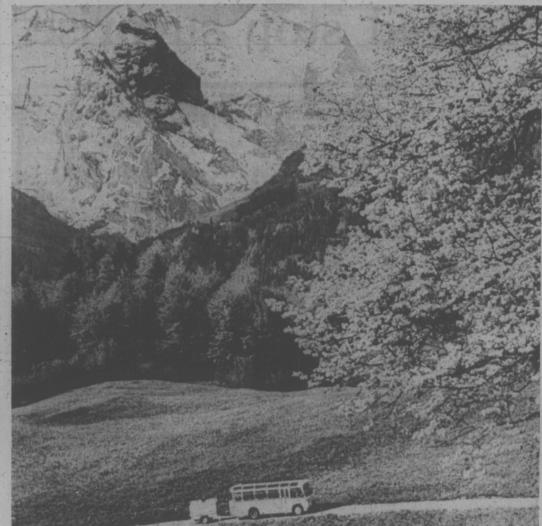
For me, until this journey, Switzerland was only the Materborn on a cloudy day, Davos in ski season, and a blur of railway stations and closed highway passes.

My impression was that the

zerland and return within the same day. The 5,000-mile net-work of fast rails, one of the densest in Europe, is aug-mented by convenient funicu-

content of their banks were legand and they fought no wars. But where were the great swiss composers, the authors, the artists? Where was the swiss soul?

Then my wife and I set two weeks aside to visit Switzerland. To the south is Italian Switzerland, just over the Alps. One is already in German Switzerland at Zurich, and a fourth Switzerland. Except for brief dartings across the Italian and German Switzerland, is spoken, is not far away. spoken, is not far away



DWARFED by Wetterhorn, this postal bus takes tourists from Brunig to the Halisberg. Switzerland has extensive transport system—fast rails, funiculars, lake steamers, mountain cog railways and cable

for walking, and the Swiss are set up for hikers with a superb network of trails—about 25,000 miles of them, all marked and graded as to difficulty. The trails criss-cross Switzerland through its alpine valleys, past solitary lakes, and also border the heavily populated towns of Switpopulated towns of Swit-Costs: The Swiss franc has

cents on average. That makes
Switzerland expensive for
Americans. You can beat this
by ordering from "teller"
menus at all restaurants—
avoiding the large and elaborate meals traditional in Switrate means traditional in Switzerland and receiving all your meal served on one "teller" plate. Stay outside of the larger cities.





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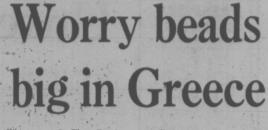
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don't. Instead, they let their fingers do the walking through their worry beads.

The worry beads, or "komboloi," are strings of baubles string. that originally served, as accessories to prayer. Today they have taken on the more secular, and widely popular role as a national tension re-

Throughout Greece, men can'be seen sitting in the open air cafes or strolling through the streets, absently running the colorful beads back and forth through their fingers. On some of the Greek islands where heavy breeches, serve as work clothes, the men need their komboloi to walk, The rhythmic swing of the beads helps the men shift the weight of their cumbersome pants back and forth.

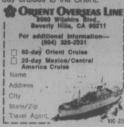
Komboloi can be made of Throughout Greece,

Komboloi can be made of plastic beads, nuts or shells, or even solid gold balls. They

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tail, daily full-American breakfasts, Boy cruise and Flying Indian show. Discounts on court fees

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By SYDNEY OMARR

For Sunday, July 13, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Remember diet, health resolutions. Be aware of special services, needs and what you can do to streamline operations. Select with care; choose quality. Durability now is more important than usual. Know it and go after it while rejecting flimsy imitation

TAURUS (April 10-May 20): You get your way. You imprint individual style. You organize, get priorities in order and a relationship develops into serious dimensions, Capricorn, Cancer individuals are likely to be in picture. Emotions are not to be trifled with; know it and act accord-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on competion, on the practical, on building and home. Stick to what is familiar. Grass is not necessarily greener elsewhere. You have yet to achieve full potential. Know it and accept challenge to test, to create, to conclude a transaction which can make

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Activity accelerates; new contacts are featured. Express yourself in original, dynamic manner. One who is envious should be ignored. Travel is highlighted and so are special visits. Leo, Aquarius persons could figure prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get information regarding pur-chases, costs, special courses. Inform yourself about meditation. Keep mind open to con-cepts designed to bring about greater degree of tranquility, awareness. Virgo could be in-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Co-operate with Leo individual. Cycle is such that you will be dancing to your own tune. People want to hear you and read about you. Personal magnetism is accented. Take initiative. You can deal from position of greater strength,

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What appears to be a destric-tion could be blessing in dis-

1 First and second 6 Equestrian's

6 Equestrian's concern
10 Ceiling beam
15 Jostle
19 Star in
Aquila
21 Make slow progress
22 Exactness
23 "I — girl . "
24 Risky bus-iness

land
29 Isle of —
30 Over
31 Beginnings
32 Ship: abbr.
33 Tanks, etc.
34 "— alive!"
35 Senior ones
36 Excess
flesh

flesh
37 Give a hard time
38 — Alto
39 Make — (create a miracle)
50 Now
51 Organizes
52 English poet of old
53 Gardner
54 Hunter's ambush
55 Rue de la —
56 Very cold
57 Negative particle
58 Hullabaloos
59 Unrelenting
61 Good-lookers
62 Fervid
63 Friend of Dick and Harry
65 Mr. or Mrs.
66 Jar or pot
65 Destructive force
78 Bognce off
74 Chromo and

lengths: abbr.

79 Irish dramatist
80 Cobbling
supplies
81 ERA and RBI
83 Louver
84 Poker ploy
85 And so —
86 On the
table
87 One at —
88 Wight, e.g.
89 NFL team
owner
90 Fly
92 Lion
93 Take a
chance

chance
97 Soldiers'
malidrops
98 Cubs or A's
99 Desserts
100 Hard to

103 Shoulder or

gay 105 Provide 107 Eastern name 110 The Rx is iron for this 111 Orb 112 Squelched

guise. You get more breathing room. There is respite from pressure. You can look inward. If you take care with apparent minor points, you will achieve major objectives. Know it and act accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Emphasis on friendship, desires, ability to make ad-justments which bring greater degree of happiness. Lively associate could introduce you to "new way of life." Exciting prospects are in store — you need but open a door. Message will be clarified.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec. 21): You have chance to elevate position. Family reconciliation aids. Be gracious, diplomatic. Taurus, Libra in-dividuals are involved. What you doubted or feared is made of tinsel. You can walk through it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may feel that you are not getting enough 'hard news.' Means you could be impatient, anxious, striving for a story stripped of its more subtle meanings. Key, however, is to absorb philosophical implications, to gain spiritual insights and to do plenty of reading.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 3): Your concern with occult or hidden matters could surge to forefront. Study Capricorn message. Give yourself a chance to become wise, not merely "smart." Message will become increasingly clear. Cancer, Capricorn persons could be in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lie low. Do more listening than talking. Catch "signals" which others throw. Key now is perception, ability to detect what is subtle as well as the obvious. Accent is on contracts, agreements, co-operative efforts - and marriage.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you know how to handle emergency situations. You have had brushes with authorities. You were on your own early, in literal or psy-chological sense. Aquarius, Leo persons play important roles in your life. November will be one of your outstanding months this year, a year in which domestic adjustments are featured, including a possible change of resi-

Adjust to changing conditions. Strive for greater flexibility. Accent is on revised contract, agreement, partnership. Nothing is apt to remain the same.

Applies to personal and pro-fessional activities. Money, past promises figure prominently. Give a little — but don't TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Takei ring roads. Means direct approach might not be most constructive. Instead, go around the point — be subtle,

discreet. Finish rather than begin — round out project. Percieve potential, Don't burn all bridges. You are planting seeds which will be utilized in GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar aspect coincides now with significant changes related to creative process. Means your feelings, impressions un-dergo transformation. Young persons figure prominently. You could fall madly in love. Whatever occurs, you'll feel it all or nothing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Home environment, familiar surroundings tend to dominate in actuality or in your thoughts. Gain shown through sharing, teaching. Learning process is activated. Disruptive influence should not be blown out of proportion.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Pressures are relieved. Vaca-tion or holiday atmosphere could prevail. Leave details for another time. Welcome social activity. One who makes you laugh can become a valu-able ally. Don't forget diet and health resolutions. De-gree of moderation helps you see with clarity. see with clarity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Consolidate. Bring together loose ends, Tighten budget. Pay and collect. Be specific. Say what you mean — mean what you say. You gain by reading between the lines. Special document, requires Special document requires

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Det. 22):

for Monday, July 14

for Monday, July 14

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

hint. Some plans are upset but you land on your feet. Cycle is such that you break from restrictions. Unorthodox approach brings best results. Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently.

> SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You get needed information. You work best now behind the scenes. You could receive offer from one who needs your personal touch. Surprise gift could be on agenda. Don't sell yourself short. Self-esteem is more important than

> SAGITTARIUS 22-Dec. 21): Romantic inter-ests may provide some obsta-cles. Key is to see what is happening, not what you wish could occur. Revise some of your desires, plans. A friend with grandiose scheme may be whistling in dark. Know it and don't expect something

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Goal may change. You can see clearly — what you see could result in "special conference." Display sense of responsibility. Air objections. Also, make clear that there is room for you at more elevated level. Another Capricorn and a Cancer - could be in-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You get better distribution, display. More persons become aware of your efforts, abilities. Open lines of com-munication. Be direct, willing to let go of past. Grasp opportunity for future. Applies to professional and personal

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Delve beneath surface indications. You could strike pay dirt. Key is to evaluate, to face facts as they exist. Member of opposite sex could figure prominently. Check resources. Get priorities in

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a natural analyst. You find reasons, motives. You have knack for writing. Gemini, Virgo per-sons play important roles in your life. October will be one of your most significant of your most significant months this year. Recent setback will boomerang in your favor. One who disappointed Study Virgo message for valid _ you will make amends.

KISSES





HAGAR







PEANUTS

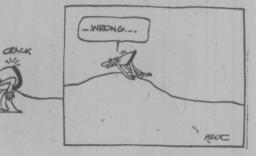






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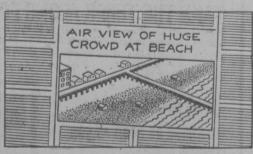




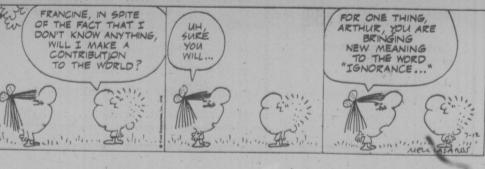


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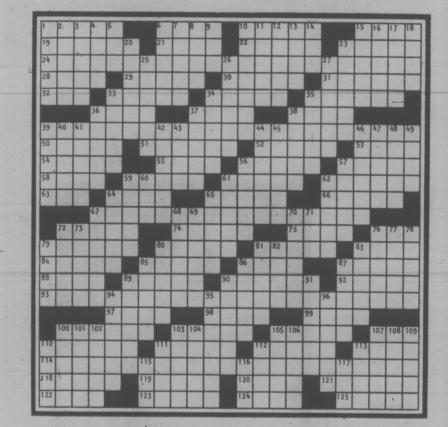




MISS PEACH



WEEKLY PUZZLE



- 113 Moved smoothly
 114 To waste, totally
 118 Kind of stew
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 122 Choices: abbr.
 123 Tapestry
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- 125 Proxy

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 1 Infants
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 4 Deserve
 5 Caesar
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 9 Article
 10 Gewgaw
 11 Oro
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 15 Old hat
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 60 Sesame

20 Stone wall
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Cadets Off to Wild, Blue Yonder

Cadets from across the province will spend the next six weeks training as glider pilots at the Royal Canadian Air Cadet Glider Camp at Cassidy Airport near Nanai like in three directed by Major Gary Hammond, cadet training distinct of the Maritime Forces Pacific and is under the command of Lt.-Col. J. M. Sor-Cassidy Airport near Nanai lifet with a staff of 45.

The 75 students in this year's expanded program will include girl cadets for the first time. Students are aged 16 to 18.

vater safety. 17 at Camp.

The Air Cadet League of Canada, B.C. committee, also sponsors the camp and raised funds to purchase gliders and tow aircraft used in the

The program offers gliding instruction, an air studies familiarization course, and instruction in bush survival and water safety.

The program offers gliding instruction, an air studies familiarization course, and instruction in bush survival and water safety.

Air Vice-Marshal (retired) will present wings to the graduates at a ceremony Aug. 17 at the Nanaimo Military

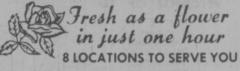


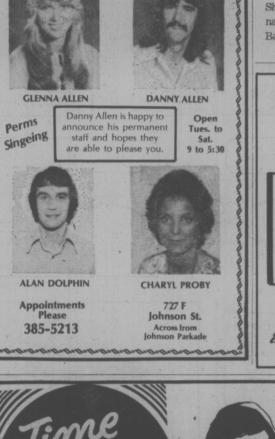
READY FOR TAKEOFF, Warrant Officer Candice Shaw, 205 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron, Nanaimo, is ready for tow with her instructor, Captain Barry Whitehead, 746 RCAC, Cloverdale, B.C.

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Drug Defect Cases Settled

Twenty-eight cases of Quebec children born with defects from the drug thalidomide which their mothers had taken during pregnancy have been settled, laywers representing the children announced Friday.

Richardson - Merrell Inc., a «Cincinnati-based manufac-turing company, and lawyers Arthur Raynes and Pierre Marois said the settlements will not be disclosed publicly, "for the welfare and security of the children."

The individual settlements, approved by the Chief Justice Jules Deschenes of Quebec Superior Court, "are the largest thalidomide settle-

pleased these results have been achieved without resort to further litigation;" Raynes

secure sufficient amounts of money to guarantee financial security for the children for the rest of their lives, Mr.

The funds have been invested individually with a Quebec

Approximately six other cases involving further medical examinations have been delayed in the courts, he said. Settlement negotiations will continue in the United States.

A Quebec Thalidomide Foundation is being formed by the lawyers as an advisory board, made up of Canadian and American doctors, law-yers, judges and others con-cerned, to counsel the chil-dren who prov are about 13-14.

The drug, sold between April, 1961 and March, 1962, under the name Kevadon, was used as a tranquilizer. Children, whose mothers used the drug for nausea and slee-plessness during pregnancy, were born crippled, some without arms and legs.

Approximately 6,500 children in 20 countries were affected.

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BULK PORT STUDY CUTS CHOICE TO 2

sites environmentally suitable for a major bulk commodity port in the Prince Rupert

Resources Minister Bob Williams Friday released the findings of the report which recommends that Port Simpson and Ridley Island receive further consideration.

A third site, Kitson Island, "was judged to be environ-mentally unacceptable."

Conducted by federal and

the study recommends that Port Simpson would be environmentally preferable if

major industrial facilities are to be linked to the bulk commodity port. Ridley Island, however, is most environ-mentally suitable for develop-ment of a bulk commodity port alone.

Environmentally impact of development at both sites were found to be "less severe and of approximately equal magnitude."

Prince Rupert will relieve existing pressures on B.C.'s over-extended southern port cost of transport and handling

tern Canada. It is expected, he said, that the contribution to the economy of both the construction port would be significant.

The study was conducted by Swan Wooster Engineering Ltd. and Northcoast Environ mental Analysis Team.

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PLACE CLASSIFIED

RYSON — On July 11, 1975, in Victoria, Mrs. Dorothy Elizabeth Bryson, aged 51 years, of 929 Esquimait Rd., formerly of Winnipeg. She leaves 2 sons, Jim and daughter-in-law Maureen and Roddy of Victoria; I daught and daughter-in-law Maureen and Roddy of Victoria; I daught and Adaughter-in-law Maureen and Roddy of Victoria; I daught and Roddy of Vict SANDS-VICTORIA

CALEY — At the Victoria General Hospital on July 11, 1975. Beniamin S. Caley, aged 83 years, of 58 Wollaston St. born in Ainsidale, England, He leaves his loving wife, Gladys; two sons, Robert and John (Chick), and three Arts. General Hospital on July 11, 1975, Mrs. Gledy aged 42 years, of 58 Wollaston St. born in Ainsidale, England, He leaves his loving wife, Gladys; two sons, Robert and John (Chick), and three Arts. General Hospital St. John Na. B. She is survived by her husband Bernard, and grandchildren, nephews and nleces, He came to Canada in 1909 and has been a resident of Esquimalt since 1919. He served overseas in the Canadan in 1909 and has been a resident of Esquimalt and Greater Victoria School Boards.

Marble fireloace and Tabletos 384-334 Ava 51.

MARTS. General Age Canada In 1975, Mrs. Gledy aged 42 years, of 45 Cowpers and 1975, Mrs. Gledy 1871, Mrs. Gledy 1871,

FERNYHOUGH — On July 11, 1975, in Victoria B.C. Mys. Flora Fernyhough aged 90 years, formerly of 1127 Union Rd. and 42 Boleskine Rd. a resident of Victoria for 36 years. Widow of Nichard J. Fernyhough, service of Victoria and France of Victoria and Vict rrentung control of two sisters of control of cont

GORDON CHARLES BLAKE—IN CHARLES BLAKE—IN

MEMBEROW — On July 10, 175, at Royal Jublier Hospital, W. Robert N. C. Remberow, aged of years, of 971 Bank St, Born in England, Mr. Hemberow served with the Royal Canadian Naval Reserva. Overseas Division, the insurface of the St. Mr. Pedeceased by the William of the St. Mrs. Patricla Fraumen, two grandchildren, Andrea and Robert, all of Victoria. Mrs. Patricla Fraumen, two grandchildren, Andrea and Robert, all of Victoria. Mrs. Patricla Fraumen, two grandchildren, Andrea and Robert, all of Victoria. Mrs. Patricla Fraumen, two grandchildren, Andrea and Robert, all of Victoria. Mrs. Patricla Fraumen, two grandchildren, Andrea and Robert, all of Victoria. Mrs. Patricla Fraumen, two grandchildren, Andrea and Robert, all of Victoria. Mrs. Patricla Fraumen, two grandchildren, Andrea and Robert, all of Victoria. Mrs. Patricla Fraumen, two grandchildren, Andrea and Robert, all of Victoria. Mrs. Patricla Fraumen, two grandchildren, Andrea and Robert, all of Victoria. Mrs. Patricla Fraumen, two grandchildren, Andrea and Robert, all of Victoria. Mrs. Patricla Fraumen, two grandchildren, Andrea and Robert, all of Victoria. Mrs. Patricla Fraumen, two grandchildren, Andrea and Robert, all of Victoria. Mrs. Patricla Fraumen, two grandchildren, Andrea and Robert, all of Victoria. Mrs. Patricla Fraumen, two grandchildren, Andrea and Robert, all of Victoria. Mrs. Patricla Fraumen, two grandchildren, Andrea and Robert, all of Victoria. Mrs. Patricla Fraumen, two grandchildren, Andrea and Robert, all of Victoria. Mrs. Patricla Fraumen, two grandchildren, Andrea and Robert, all of Victoria. Mrs. Patricla Fraumen, two grandchildren, Andrea and Robert, all of Victoria. Mrs. Patricla Fraumen, two grandchildren, Andrea and Robert, all of Victoria. Mrs. Patricla Fraumen, two grandchildren, Andrea and Robert, all of Victoria. Mrs. Patricla Fraumen, two grandchildren, Andrea Andrea and Robert, all of Victoria. Mrs. Patricla Fraumen, two grandchildren, Andrea An

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TOUNGSON — Don and Sandy are happy to announce the birth of their first child, a son Christopher Ryan, & Ibos, Pozs... on July 9th, 1975, Mrs. Vera Grace of their first child, a son Christopher Ryan, & Ibos, Pozs... on July 9th, 1975, Mrs. Vera Grace of their first child, a son Christopher Ryan, & Ibos, Pozs... on July 9th, 1975, Mrs. on Monday, Loriane and Berl Moore on July 9th, 1975, Mrs. on July 9th, 1975, Mrs. on July 9th, 1975, Mrs. on Mrs. on

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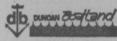
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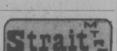
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isl Lof - Ideal for Offices

Isl Lof - Ideal for Offices

REVENUE

REVENUE

TWO BRAND NEW HOMES

TWO BRAND NEW HOM

CLOSE TO THE SEA Excellent rental area, 1 block to ocean and 2 clocks from Beacon Hill park. Completely remodelled into tully modern 1-bedroom sulfes. Excellent fenants — revenue over \$10,000. Please at LIEBENAU 479-3399

Royal Trust Real Estate Dept.

3 SUITES JAMES BAY

Nr. Jubilee Hespitel. Good pleasant area, Bright sunny suites all tanks. Agrich sunny suites all tanks. Agrich sunny suites all tanks. Reduced to \$31,500. Exch plenty of parking space. Call now.
Connie Weyler or Sue Warke, 388-8013, Island Pacific Reality.

CHARACTER DUPLEY

Britanice from one half of this and down duplex on Dallas R and charge rent for the other tanks. The other tanks and the property of the other tanks. The other tanks and the property of the other tanks and the other tanks. The other tanks are the other tanks and the o

244 REVENUE PROPERTY 244 REVENUE PROPERTY 247 COMMERCIAL OR FAIRFIELD REVENUE

YOUNG INVESTOR requires triplex or fourplex, in any social revenue. Up to \$70.00. For quick action call 80B KOHLRUSS res. \$68-6291. ISLAND PA-CIFIC RLTD. INVESTOR SEEKS OLDER

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

2 Exceptional Buys

nt.
78 acres, asking price \$500,000.
Terms — \$175,000. CASH BALANCE BY A-5, TRY 8 per
cent. 30 acres has preliminary
subdivision approval. Approx.
20 acres highway frontage, Tofino indicates commercial zoning.

PACIFIC STRATA

LOOKING FOR A WARE-HOUSE?

Look at this one, over 4000 sq. ft. of space for manufacturing, storage, bodyshop, carpetorium or what have you; 1200 sq. ft. of these space and the space space special space sp

LOCATION, LOCATION

DREY for owner-occupancy or dead potential as Investment great potential as Investment great potential as Investment great potential sace with show windows PLUS approximately 3,500 square foot clear-soan warehouse, 15 foot ceiling, equipped with 3-ohase electrical service. Phone now B. E. JEFFERY, 599,3271.

JACK MEARS
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

PRIME DOWNTOWN

\$295,000 Exclusive Agents david burr ltd.

Canada Permanent

Smith, Dobson Estates Ltd. LEASE SPACE

INVESTORS NEED R3 zoned property, any size or reflic count street, must be traffic count street, must be d.c.2, m.l., M.2 or M.3.

NN NICHOLLS, RES: 598-7689
EERRY FINNIGAN, 479-1040. bd Pacific Realty.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES



NEEDED Furniture store in heart of PROPERTIES WANTED Langford's fast growing commercial precinct. May Res. 477-9394
Bus. 386-6795
DUPLEX WANTED
1-2 or 3 BEDROOM
We urgently require either side. T-2 or 3 BEDROOM

We urgently require either sideby-side or up and down duplex.
One side must have fairly large
dining room and capacity for
plano in living room. Prefer small
to with minimum requirement of
maintenancs. Please call
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Asking \$73,900 for this sound investment, and the sound investment and the sound investme

REAL ESTATE (B.C.) LTD. 912 Douglas St. 1610 Island H'way

COLWOOD DUPLEX Almost New — only 18 months old.
Approx. — 1100 sq. ff. on each

DON'T WAIT — PICK UP THE PHONE CALL DICK SCROGGS — 478-9581 DALE YOUNG 384-6563 GREAT VALUE—SOOKE Where else can you buy a new 3 br home on almost V2 an ecre for \$51,000?

En suite in master bedroom, charming brick and slate fireplace.

To see this call Rona Higgs 642-9833 and 479-7581

GARDEN GREENS

SOOKE For Sooke properties see my ad in Column 253. We may have what you require. Pat Therrien 642-5138 OWNERS TRANSFERRED

OWNERS TRANSFERRED
ONLY \$58,900
A real nice family home, located on a quiet street, at the foot of Alt. Douglas Park. Why bey a 150 per certain of Alt. Douglas Park. Why bey a 150 per certain of Alt. Douglas Park. Why bey a 150 per certain of Alt. Douglas Park. Why bey a 150 per certain of Alt. Out of Alt LOCATION - PLUS CADBORO BAY

LOADED WITH SPECIAL

FEATURES WATER VIEW-TOO EASY CARE LANDSCAPED

Walking distance to your boat, the golf course, University, and the Village. A real good buy for only \$119,000 Owners will carry, and trades and offers considered. M.L.S. Call Vaubh L. Thompson 386-7551 or res. 658-8541 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Over 25,000 sq. ft. frontage on two
Important streets, 11b blocks from
City Hall. Fully equipped concrete
by ilding aloxa0. First time offered
OFFERD

OFFER

1453 Jamaica Rd., a real good family home, in a choice residential area, Clear title can be supplied, and Aug. 1st possession

CORDOVA BAY AREA



PATE TIME

STATES FOR COLD, Bark Service States of Cornor and States from Country Real List.

SO S. P. F. F. F. Cold Service James Say Commercial Country Real List.

STAND Service States of Country Real List.

COMMERCIAL Dallas weiterfront wax must be considered and country Real List.

SO S. P. F. F. F. Cold Service States of Cornor and States



4082 Shelbourne St. 4082 Shelbourne St.

ATT-0191

A 13 TANNER ROAD
A 23 A TANNER ROAD
A 24 TANNER ROAD
A 24 TANNER ROAD
A 25 TANNER ROAD
A 26 TANNER ROAD
A 27 TANNER ROAD
A 27 TANNER ROAD
A 28 TANNER ROAD
A 38 TANNER ROAD
A 477-0723
A 477-07 477-0191 OPEN HOUSE 4436 TREMBLAY DRIVE (off Ash \$63,900, 2346 TANNER ROAD Road) d)

11th and 12th — 2 to 4:30
Beautiful home in Gordon
Head featuring 3 beforcoms,
living room with dramatic fireplace, built-in dishwasher and
many more extras too numerous to mention. The builder says sell, so come out to
vivew and make an ofter on the
asking price of \$67,809, in attendance: KNUD SCHWER 478-8203

BERNEIDA TAYLOR 477-0101 382-9485

FOR SALE

Royal Trust

THE SIGN

AT-0191 VERNA ROBERTS 477-1317

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. JULY 12 — 1:30 to 4:30
so she below on the left orth cases of Shelbourne onto Garnet and the left orth cases of Shelbourne onto Garnet and Olding room plus flinished rec. room — 1/x/13, and family room — 28x17/2, with siding glass doors to secluded patio. Double carport and driveway. Excellent value at \$59,900.

Wiew with:

HOUSE
LEWEL

NEW HOUSE

OPEN HOUSE
1703 ASH ROAD
1704 ASH ROAD
1705 ASH ROAD
1705 ASH ROAD
1706 ASH ROAD
1706 ASH ROAD
1707 ASH ROAD
1707 ASH ROAD
1708 ASH ROAD
1708 ASH ROAD
1708 ASH ROAD
1709 900. RAY TILLYER 477-8484

JACK MOEN 658-5448 HOME WITH A VIEW New home in C. Sa and designed to enic terrupted view of the sliding glass doors to private grounds in rear. Offers on 568,000. 477-0191 JULIE MANNESS 478-8019

CORDOVA BAY AREA
THE PERFECT FAMILY
HOME

1/2 ACRE — TREED—
QUIET
—2 storey, 2700 sq. ft, of living—4 bedroms, den, family rm.—3 obsthrms., laundry rm., work readeness.—5 obsthrms., laundry rm., work readeness.—6 obstacled to the development. Clear title Call anytims to view — don't be garage.—10 or JOHN MOLYARD

477-0191 ROMA NICOLL 384-4871
or JOHN MOLYARD

1/2 ACRE — TREED—
QUIET
—2 storey, 2700 sq. ft, of living—4 bedroms, den, family rm.—5 obsthrms., laundry rm., work readeness.—5 or JOHN MOLYARD

1/2 ACRE — TREED—6 obstacled to the looked at quickly. It shant last lone. Living room, dining-to-mom, 2 good sized bedrooms. Full high basement for further development. Clear title Call anytims to view — don't be CADBORO BAY

1/3 ACRE — TREED—7 obstacled to the looked at quickly. It shant last lone. Living room, dining-to-mom, 2 good sized bedrooms. Full high basement for further development. Clear title Call anytims to view — don't be CADBORO BAY

1/3 ACRE — TREED—7 obstacled to the looked at quickly. It shant last lone. Living room, dining-to-mom, 2 good sized bedrooms. Full high basement for further development. Clear title Call shant last lone. Elementary school close. This is a carefully planned and looked at quickly. It shant last lone. Elementary school close. This is a carefully planned and looked at quickly. It shant last lone. Elementary school close. This is a carefully planned and looked at quickly. It shant last lone. Elementary school close. This is ded rive-way. Mall of the light of the looked at quickly. It shant last lone. Elementary school close. This is a carefully planned and looked at quickly. It shant last lone. Elementary school close. This is a carefully planned from the north by woodland. Elementary school close. This is a carefully planned from the north by woodland. Elementary school close. The looked at quickly. It shant last lone. Elementary school close. The looked at quickly. The looked at q

or JOHN MOLYARD

A CLASSIC, INNOVATIVE
WAY U. LIFE!
Gracious living is yours in this
brand new, refreshing split
brand new, refreshing split
y built and decorated 3 bedrooms, en suite, living room
with dramatic floor-to-celling
fireplace, dining room, modern
style equipped kitchen, basement area has extra living and
entertainment potential, and the
entertainment potential, and the
get immediate occupancy —
make an bifer on the asking
price of \$67,900. — please call:
477-0191 KNUD SCHWER 478-203

47-0191 KNUD SCHWER 478-0203
LET'S MAKE A DEAL!
And you'll come out a winner, with fils totally fentastic offering. Imagine a 3 pedroom home in established Gordon home in established in established Gordon home in established Gordon home

TOWN AND COUNTRY
Have you been looking for a
smallsh 2 B.R. home that
could do with some renovaling.
Into a nice liveable home?
Perhaps this little property
might be it! Nice jof that
should increase in value, close
to everything. Make an offer
on the asking price of \$32,500.
Self me now or ceelals.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE 250 HOUSES FOR SALE 250 HOUSES FOR SALE JACK MEARS



Coast to Coast Real Estate Service

2194 OAK BAY 3618 SHELBOURNE 598-3321 2194 OAK BAY 3618 SHELBOURNE

PLEY 598-3321.

YOU ARE INVITED TO VIEW
NO. 206-1875 LANSDOWNE
SATURDAY—1:30 -4:00
If you are looking for a large
If you are looking for a large
If you are looking for a large
the superbound of the large
kitchen and many
extras including a lovely view
or the Olympics and the city,
please join me Saturday.
SHIRLEY
STR ATTO N
598-8-6663 office 598-3321.

Electric kitchen — eating 385-7761 24 hrs. Area

Area

Area

Living room with fireplace

Dining area with sundeck

Downstairs - family room

bedroom

Laundry —high celling —

garage

All this plus a large lot.

This home is exceptional and

well worth looking through.

BILL MOHR \$98-5716, HAROLD

WHILEY 592-2798. OFFICE

598-3321.

OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

Coast to Coast Real Estate Service



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1-4:30 950 INSKIP

BILL CARNEGIE

ment patio, laundry (washer and dryer), built-in cupboards, double garage (automatic door), walk-in cooler, workshop, beaufillu , 3 acre lot with underground sprinkter in rear located on the Cordova Bay ridge. \$109,000. MLS. For viewing call.

LESLIE BOHER

598-1665 Res. 365-7761 24 hrs. BRIAN SHARP 477-4753 Res.

A Truly Beautiful Gordon Head Home!

Builder's Dream

REDUCED

592-6479 Res.
LESLIE BOHER
598-1665 (Res.) 385-7761 (24 H

SACRIFICE METCHOSIN

CMNER SAYS SELL! REDI

THE PRICE! Exceptional in

chalet-style nome on Braemar

with 2 acres. Over 2000 sq. ft.

character. Fantastic kitchen

bar and #pres-ski style TV ca

and fireplage, Open living and 2704. PHIL WARREN 385-7761 24 hrs.

STARTING OUT? RETIRING? TRY THIS!

URGENT Make your offer on this 4 bedrm, GORGE AREA HOME. Living rm has fireplace; full bsmt; drive-in garage. Stucco exterior all in ex-cellent condition. Owner has bought so please don't delay! LESLIE BOHER 385-7761 24 hrs. 598-1665 R

RETIREMENT bedrooms, livns room and attempt doubted carport and other outbuild beds and outbuild beds and other outbuild beds and other outbuild beds and outbuil



1125 DOUGLAS ST. AND 3647 SHELBOURNE ST.

Open Sat. 2-4 1155 Marchant Rd.

11:30-1:30 31 Armine Terrace
Off Richardson) Seclusion and deght in this 2 bedrm. bungalow
me. Full basemt. with family
n. D.R. and L.R. (F.P.) in line.

10173 Resthaven

Open Sat. 2-4 977 Marchant Rd.

Open Sat. 2-4 584 Atkins Rd.

Open Sat. 1:30-4:30 | any 2964 Charlotte Dr.

Open Sat. 1:30-4:30 3068 Donald St.

1:30-4:30 3041 Earl Grey St. Good value in this two bedroom home. Has separate dining room. Living room with fireplace ful

Bargain!

Open Monday 5-7 1155 Marchant Rd.
Brentwood Bay). Large lot and 3
edrms., bungalow. Full basent.
ith rec. rm., carport, new carpet

A Touch Of Class!

New Listing

Modern, Convenient Affordable 2 Townhouses in Sidney. 1. Lovely and spacious 3 bedrm. 2 level home. W-W thru-out. 1½ bathrm. lenced front yard. 2. Altractive 2½ bedrm shore on 2 levels. W-W, 1½ bedrm shore of 2 levels. W-W, 1½ b

Fairfield Delight Recently renovated to a one family home, bring back the fruly de-lightful feature of a character charmer. 4 or 5 bedroom full high bright basement. 3 bathrooms. I Total of 2990 sq. ft. In desirable area; Priced at \$64,900

Treed Beauty \$65,900

Open Sat. 1:30-4:30

Soft I:3U-4:5U

866 Beckwith
\$57,200

Sorth Past McKenzle off Quadra, seaufful II year old home in merciculous condition. Plastered walls, IVW, over HW flooring. 3 bedrooms because the builder badly prounds are landscaped, very delightfully: size 75'x140'. A country stopping that the city MI S GRAY.

for Real Estate Insurance Appraisals

714 FORT 382-4251

FAMILY ROOM FIVE BEDROOMS SWIMMING POOL

DRIVE BY'S

large sundeck and large lot. ING 333,930.
GERRY MARTIN, 477-0141 or for more information or to view any. The above properties please 3 8 4 - 8 1 0 1 res: 656-3779 col. 1.30 4.30 WILKINSON or O. DOUGLAS
382-4251 anytime

\$45,900 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! HILLSIDE MALL

To View Call
G. H. WILLISCROFT
24 Hr. Service



OPEN HOUSE 1.908 Richardson St. 385-9765 Sat. July 12

2:00 - 4:30 Come and see this immacula bedroom home. Wall-to-throughout over oak. Aftraciliving room with fireplace. I dining room, cab. electric kile 4 pce. bath. Full high baser with extra bedroom, driv garage. Excellent tot with e

Retired Ideal for the Country Living

EARLY POSSESSION

The residence is set well to the rear of the property, elving a park-like outlook. Three bedrooms, 2 barrhs, separate den, old brick fireolace in living room, and large deck overlooking the trees, 4 Best Value, GRAY LAITE 686-5286.

SID HASLAM 477-1994, or 382-9191.

Grounds are landscaped, very description of the money. MLS 12180 and the money of the money of the money of the money. MLS 12180 and the money of the money of the money of the money of the money. MLS 12180 and the money of the money of the money of the money. MLS 12180 and the money of the money of the money of the money. MLS 12180 and the money of the money of the money of the money. MLS 12180 and the money of the money of the money. MLS 12180 and the money. M

HEALTY LTD

CEDAR HILL

\$53,500
17 years old, this 3 bedroom, full basement home is in excellent condition and offers

Collection condition and offers

No. 9-1537 Hillside Ave. full drive-in garage, numerous shrubs and flowers, screens for all windows plus rear yard balcony. The el-derly vendors are forced to sell due to health reasons

Bill Knowles 384-8101 res. 656-3779

SIDNEY

d enfertaining and safet swimming pool and and the swimming pool of the Solution of the control of the contr

view call: Bill Knowles-R. JOHNSON or W. MICHAELS 384-8001 res: 656-3779

GORGE AREA

F.P., shawe roof, and the property of the p Cabinel Kitchen etc. ASKING
S48,900.

1264 PARK TERRACE, ESQU.
MALT. Drive by this Up-and-Down
Duplex but please do not disturb
tenants Main floor has two bedcrooms, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, large
kitchen, 4-pce, bath and 3rd
bedroom available. Lower level has
thing room, bedroom, kitchen and
11NG 58,509.

11NG 58,509.

1284 Richard St.

1285 Richard St.

1286 Richard St.

1286 Richard St.

1287 Richard St.

1287 Richard St.

1287 Richard St.

1288 Richard

CHARMAN PACIFIC LTD. 608 Broughton St. 385-9765 THE BUY OF

THE WEEK one in the basement. Nice living room with fireplace and wall-to-wall carpeting. Family kitchen with eating area. New wiring and good plumbing — roof two years old, approved C.H.H.C. All this for \$37,000. 9% mtg.

Kasapi Construction BUY THE

WISE WAY

Byron Price

and Associates Ltd. CITY NEED 5 BEDRMS? Have you a large family in need or 5 bedrooms? This 23-year-old bungalow home may solve your problem. Home has L-shape living room and dining room. Large family kritchen. Ily bethrooms, full high problems of the problems o

KASAPI Construction TRADE OLD FOR NEW

SEA

VIEW

UNBELIEVABLE

BRAND NEW AT \$58,900
You do not find many new full-basement, 3-hedroom homes in this area and at this price anymore. In fact, you won't see this one if you

TOM McCLOSKEY

Q REALTY

OPEN HOUSE 3241 WICKLOW

SAT. 2:00-4:00 p.m.

UPLANDS

RETIRED

NEWCOMERS

FAIRFIELD

CLOSE TO SEA

BEAVER LAKE

CLOSE TO TOWN

\$52,000

IF YOU LOVE

OPEN HOUSE

OLYMPIC

LTD. 385-5741

Canada Trust Canada Trust

\$119,000 must to see. ML 127.6. BRIAN MARTIN

INTERURBAN AREA 5 YEARS OLD \$42,900 bsmt home on 50x165' lot, \ntry-like setting. Fireblace rooms, etc. Trades conside BRIAN MARTIN, 595-5171.

NEW LISTING

\$64,900 THE **ZIEGLERS**

MAPLEWOOD the main floor. The PHC basement has a drive-in garage, extra bathroom and ere room already finished. MLS. 592-3118 DOUG POSKITT 656-4236 FAMILY HOME

\$52,000

JOAN HUCKERBY 592-7922 \$59,500

ROYAL OAN

LIVE LIKE A KING ON 1-3 OF MLS

AN ACRE JUST MINUTES FROM 385-574 or 386-8666 anytime.

BY AN ACRE JUST MINUTES FROM 385-574 or 386-8666 anytime.

SELECTIVE

CHOICE

3-BDRM-\$65-900

The pride and security of living in this charming superior constructed home is only enhanced by your choice of furnishings. Features en mainfloor introducing minutes. BEATER Central Location

JANUARY 1318 Esquimait Rd. 384-0587 POSSESSION GORDON

HEAD AND RENT BACK TO THE VEN-3
Built 1970, this excellent home has
every convenience. Isx15 kitchen,
fully equipped with dishwasher,
garburator, walnut cabinets, telephone nook with desk and separate
eating area, all overlooking a
sunken family room 12x24, with
cut stone feature wall and fireplace. Isx24 loving room and lox13
cut stone feature wall and
form have luxury broadloom over oak. ALSO

4 BEDROOMS 3 BTHRMS. 248 BEECHWOOD

Bayshore OPEN HOUSE

3830 PALO ALTO 1:30-4:30 SAT. COMPARE VALUE \$56,900 MOUNTAIN UNIVERSITY AREA and private. 3300 sq. ft. of y home built 1972. 3 Storey mporary design. Ground , 2-car drive-in garage. 3-pc. bdrm. and rec. rm., w-F.P. Main 625 sq. ft., living-clining TXIS mst. bdrn. with 4-pc. TXIS mst. bdrn. with 4-pc. 12 hugh bdrms. and 4-pc. Minimum care lot. Privacy.

3 ACRE FARM

large workshop, Interes a produc-tive garden, variety of fruit trees and a small greenhouse. \$76,000 ML 13049 JUNE HOUGHTON 388-6424 (Res. 477-6185) EAST SOOKE WATERFRONT
acres of treed tranquilitutes from Victoria, with
of waterfrontage on Sour. Property is divided

FAIRFIELD and loads of storage.

Built in 1948 on a nice quiet Built in 1746
streef.

-Close to bus, shopping and park.

-Excellent buy at \$52,000.

EXCLUSIVE WITH

BARRY BOWES
(Res. 383-1540)

THE PERFECT

SWIMMING POOL

\$125,000

roperty, please call: MURRAY BLANNIN (Res. 598-2200) UNBELIEVABLE Kitchen has double sink and builtin dishwasher. There is a pool,
playground and park, all this plus
new fridee, stove, washer and
dryer, HURRY this ddesirable end
until townhouse will sell quickly.
38-4420.
JUNE HOUGHTON



Canada Trust

No. 9-1537 Hillside Ave. 595-5171 PLEASE CALL BEFORE 1- GO ON HOLIDAY INVESTMENT —18-suite apariment downtown. \$40,000 down will handle. Large did home could be five or — —200 utiles. \$125,000, MLT 1379. MILS. \$150,000 home. Could be revenue or shall apartment site. \$69,900. New MLS.

COMMERCIAL Large warehouse with good return. Contains 3 suites in Sidney. \$75,000. RESIDENTIAL



3400 DOUGLAS ST.

384-8001

SYL SHUMKA

subdivision possibilities. New MLS. 12793. \$62,500. BRENT D. EWING SOLD 388-6424 (Res. 658-5661)

AREA-VACANT 388-6424 BRENT D. EWING (Res. 658-5661) DAR GARSIDE

BUD ZUCK 598-7215

SAT, 2-4:30 P.M.
Immaculate executive 3-bedroom, 3-bathroom home, 2 fireplaces, rec. room, games,
room, large covered sundeck,
situated on an extra large
park-like lot with a variety folarge trees and enjoying it's
own unique seclusion. You
buy — Vendor will finance
with easy terms. Price only
\$84,500. MLS
384-8001 BUD ZUCK 598-7215



THE REALTOR WHO BELIEVES Built 8 yrs., set on a le

Champion Realty Ltd.

HORDON POIC NETT CONTROLL 138.8. See of purpose of the control of

SINCE 1887 Pemberton, Holmes Lid

OPEN HOUSE

LANSDOWNE Properties Ltd

, OPEN HOUSE 2514 MEADOWLAND

OPEN HOUSE sale direct by builder

-11/2 baths, R.I. down —plush pile carpet —stone and brick fireplaces

LAST TIME AT Go out Shelbourne to Ken-

592-2449 or 595-3905 Check These Out!

WATERMAN

COLWOOD LAKES

LOLA CLARK 386-2911 or

JOKING FOR SECLUSION:
10 acres of choice and in Metchosin and provided in Metchosin and Metchosin

SAT. 2-4 P.M. 2958 IRMA ST

-built-in dishwashers

more, right on Kenmore to Torquay, left on Torquay to Tremblay, then right.
Call CONNIE CHANDLER,

7761 24 hrs. 478-2255 Res. D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES

res Charlotte Dr. (off Marline), hone 478-2741, \$55,900.

STAN SAGE

BOORMAN INVESTMENT

CO. LTD. - 386-7521

OPEN HOUSE SAT.

OPEN HOUSE SAT.

OPEN HOUSE SAT.

2-4 P.M. 4822 MAJOR RD.

CAREY-GLANFORD

LOTS TO TALK ABOUT

Brentwood area. Nice view lot.
Fully Serviced
Central Saanich. Prosser Road.
Fully Serviced Stanich. Prosser Road.
Fully Serviced Both lots have building plans and custom builder ready to build house to suit your redulement.

386-7521

S656-4891



OUR ENDORSEMENT!!

Estates. Open to offers on \$54,900. MLS 11862. Call Wilf and Terry.

GARDENERS!! \$59,900 HUGE LOT MUST GO

Wilf Cotton and Terry Eden 386-3494 (24 hrs.) Mobile Operator JL3 8782

BIG AND UGLY Big everywhere, but ugly only because of the asbestos shingles. The interior is 1800 sq. ft. of original wood. Two nice fireplaces, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, large undeveloped aftic. Ideal for large tamily or as centeral or the state of t

386-3494 (24 hrs.)

GORDON HEAD \$73,900 This quality built, 4 bedring will appeal to the discrenating buyer. Will the discrenation of the discrena

Wayne Rowe 386-3494 (24 hrs.)

SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME

Wayne Rowe 386-3494 (24 hrs.)

3 BEDROOM. REC. ROOM NEW LISTING A new listing well worth looking at. Three bedrooms including one in basement, living room, large of amily kitchen and a super rec. of a super



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 2-4 1435 BROOKE ST.

ROCKLAND-COOK dining from with oak floors, splace, very large kitcher with ing area, two large bdrms, u hall, upstairs framed and performed for expansion. Plaster erior (no cracks), stucce extericeded—glass casement winhouse the state of th



NEW HOMES

PRICE SLASHED!

CABOT PLACE

(OFF FELTHAM AVENUE)

COIL

DON KING

384-1101 477-5554

Large 3-bedroom home, Gordon head approximately 200 september of the Aug. 1. Phone 477-5147.

SOUTH FAIR FIELD 1/2 storey, 2-bedroom house with full basement and issal in-law sulfage of 1/2 storey, 2-bedroom house, with full basement and issal in-law sulfage of 1/2 storey, 2-bedroom house, with full basement and issal in-law sulfage of 1/2 storey, 2-bedroom house, with full basement and issal in-law sulfage of 1/2 storey, 2-bedroom house, with full basement and issal in-law sulfage of 1/2 storey, 2-bedroom house, with landscaped of 1/2 storey, 2-bedroom house, 1



SIDNEY—\$54,500 OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 1:30-4:00

10309 MENAGH PLACE

Must see this immaculate 3
outer cut-de-sac All 4 levels saffil located on outer cut-de-sac All 4 levels are finished to include a large 22x11 family room; laundry room, olus an extra room for storage in ath level, 4 pcs. beth up and 2 pce. on main of the cut-de-sac All 4 pcs. beth up and 2 pce. on main of the cut-de-sac All 4 pcs. beth up and 2 pce. on main of the cut-de-sac All 5 pcs. on the cut-de-sac All 5 p OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1:30-4:30
4990 SHOREWAY
584,900
Panoramic view Haro St. (1)
1300 ft. on main 3 bdrms bthrms Fam. R., and Rec. R.

SA 900
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
3 bedrooms 1½ bins. Spacious Liv.
3 bedrooms 1½ bins. Spacious Liv.
Rm. and Din. Rm. Family sized
kitchens. Space to develop a Fam.
Rm. extra bdrm. and 37d Bthrm.
Close to schools, bus. shops. Call
us for details of Hanaching to your
list of the state o

MLS 13081. BARBARA RAWLINGS 386-2911 or 383-5435

REDUCED - \$38,750\$-

COUNTRY CHARM \$47,500

GLANFORD AVE. \$42,500

Nice 2 bedroom stucco home with good size lot, large living room, large schenaries creation room is large schenaries. JUST REDUCED

CAROLYNNE PERRY 386-2911 or 479-7041 COLWOOD-\$64,900

FERNDALE-\$89,500 POST AND BEAM

on quiet street. Living room, has W-W shag and brick fireplace. Separate dining room.
Large kitchen with utility-room off. Large master bedroom and smaller 2nd bedroom. Low 5 ft basement. Oil heat; electric hot water, HAROLD BARBER 386-2911 or 479-6479

\$42,800 3 bedroom home. Appliant included. S1x122 ff. lot. Swl ming pool. Located in Saant New MLS. JOHN NORTON 388-6162 or 386-2911

Almost 1-3 acre of secluded property plus 1500 sq. foot, 6 year old home. Full high basement, Extra farge master bedroom with ensuite plumbing, Heavily insulated, very cool in summer among the lerge frees. Quiet area. Phone quick-ELSIE OBRIEN 386-2911 day or night.

SIDNEY-OCEAN FRONT

3153 Douglas St. 386-2955 Woodward's Mayfair Centre

OPEN HOUSE SAT: 1:30-4:30 1403 MCKENZIE 1405 MCKENZIE

OPEN HOUSE SAT: 1:30-4:30 2815 RONALD RD SCOTT. 386-2955 or res. 479-6087

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1:30-4:00 38-610 McKenzie - (Between Douglas and Glanford)
Beautifully maintained 2 yr. old
townhouse. 2 (or 3) bedooms 1½
baths. Manly stres on Legart
ON NOBLE in attendance, 386-2955
or res. 458-8968. (MLS)

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 2-4 P.M. 1732 AMPHION Very shady location, excellent starter, regirement or family home. 3 bedrooms, living room has fireplace, vanily bathroom, sepastrooms, bedrooms, living room has fireplace, vanily bathroom, sepastrooms, bedrooms, bed

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1:30-4:00 2345 HOWARD ST Just 2 blks, to Jubilee Hospit Here is the house you have be waiting for — living room w fireplace, 2 bedrooms, throu hall, large kitchen with eati

LAKE HILL 3 BEDROOMS list over 1 acre altogether. Quiet treed area close to all amenities. Asking \$125,000. MLS 11644. For further details contact DAVE MARSHALL, 386-2955 or 656-2056.

WATERFRONT

SIDNEY Character home with old country charm. Situated in Sidney just a blocks from shopping and sea Beamed ceiling, leaded windows, 4 bedrooms, dining room, den, nook, stone fireplace, full basement. Holly frees, shryubs, all on beautifully landscaped double loft. Asking \$67,500. To view, call DAVE MARSHALL, 386-2935 or res. 556-205.

New 3-bedroom home just being completed. Choose your own colours. Living space of 1421 sq. ft. There is a 5-pce. bathroom plus ensulte. Full high basement with roughed-in plumbing and rumpus. 1395 Lang St. MLS, 844,290. Call TEO CHARTRES, 386-2955 or res. 385-5988.

OPEN SAT. 2:00 to 4:30 1272 KINGS ROAD ASKING \$55,900 NORTHRIDGE Situated on a quiet, convenient, oak treed street in the attractive do capital helpins district — immacululate condition and only 7 years young — hree bedrooms, L-shaped attended to the control of the NEW M.L.S.

IN-LAW SUITE

10-year-did nice 2-bedroom borne with newly finishid 2-bedroom suite in basement. Excellent investment, 555.00, Trades considered. FRED JACKSON, 386-7953 or res. 477-2537, MLS.

DUPLEX IN FAIRFIELD

Se parate entrances. 2-bdrm. daking price \$135,000

384-7585

Owner's suite with 2 fireplaces, owner from 2-bdrm. ling. Good income from 2-bdrm. ling. ling HOME WITH DUPLEX IN FAIRFIELD

GORDON HEAD

GLANFORD 3 bedroom, full basement, 2 level townhouse. Wall-lo-wall carpets, firebace, 2 baths and a vard of your own. Large swimming pool and playground as part of the package, All this at the full price of \$42,900 (MLS). For details call WAYNE SCOTT, 386-2955 or res. 279.6687

FAIRFIELD

Oak Bay border family home. Newly renovated with distinctive Tudor touch. New roof and stucco enhanced by old brick only hints enhanced by old brick only hints unique 25x16 LR welcomes you with beams, window seats and old brick fireplace. 14" x 16", DR with 2nd fireplace leads to 12x12 kitchen with recessed lights in beamed celling, new counter top, comfortable eating, area, built-in coperfor the celling, new counter top, comfortable eating, area, built-in coperfor the celling, area, built-in coperfor the celling, area, built-in coperfor the celling, area, built-in coperfor the celling area and the celling a



OPEN HOUSE OPEN HOUSE
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAYTHURSDAY

1 to 4 P.M.

530 STARLING LANE
Well off the beaten frack but only
minutes from downtow victoria.
Custom-bull 5-bedroom, 2-storey
ull barth, home and marchina senidefactached 6-room bungalow on
ideached 6-room bun

NEW IDEA??
Young, embitious working couple can afford this charming new 3 bdrm, 19/2 bath home if they have approx, \$10,000 equity in their present home. We will consider all trades, \$\$1,500.

PEN HOUSE \$AT, 2-4 P.M. Glen Willow Rd. af Glen Lake

Barb Albertson 479-7072

OPEN HOUSE SAT.

2-4:30

7635 BLOSSOM PARK RD.

(Off Prosser, Off Wallace or East Saanich Rd.)

Nestlad at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac this brand new split level home has many outstanding features. The builder has used a good combination of cedars used red brick and the inside is even better. On the main level, the living room and dining room have brick archways leading into den, plus brick in the living room. The kitchen is spacious and has an eating area, on the upper level are a bedrooms.

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 2-4 P.M.

Gien Willow Rd.

3 der Gien Lake

Barb Albertson

OPEN HOUSE

GOOD FINANCING

479-7072

4354 SHELBOURNE

1:30 4:40

EXCEPT SUN.

Try vour low down payment to reduced price of \$1,500. New level reatures a large double garage plus space for a workshop and fundry far cliffles. Priced at only \$61,500. This home must be seen. To view phone:

ERIC SPURLING

386-7521.

479-8653

OPEN HOUSE SAT.

1:30 TO 4:30

27 MOSS ST.

Third house from Dallas Road in bast part of Fairfield. Home of substance with revenue, easily convertible to gracious resily on the pat Bay Traffict You can have an executive home, another than an obby farm and your own swimming pool with views of Mt. Baker and the sea. You can also enjoy and the sea. You can also enjoy the convertible to the property of the pattern of the pa

OPEN HOUSE SAT.

2-4 P.M.

2570 GRAHAM ST.

A charming white house with the sent almost the se METCHOSIN RD. C. W. ARNOLD 592-6454 J. G. McCORMACK 592-6214

SOOKE-4 ACRES HOME PLUS REVENUE

OPEN HOUSE SAT.
3003 MALLARD AVE.
24:30 P.M.
Custorn built 4 bedroom house,
2400 sq. ft, 2 magnificent fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 172 bathroom,
pool room, Oak Bar and den,
Large sundeck. Country living at
its best.
\$78,000 LET THE WORLD GO BY BE

\$43,500

BRAND NEW

ilet location close to border of it. Douglas Park. For a better sive in a new home don't miss with rumpus room, Large lot, ask-with rumpus room, Large lot

SLASHED

FOR TEN DAYS ONLY TO

\$49,900

(And then if will be listed at \$25,000 fine the standard rafe of commission until it is sold.)

HIGH LAKEHILL

3-BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL



OPEN HOUSE Sat. 1:30-4:30 4135 Quadra

Street LAKEHILL

Ideal retirement or starter home. Cosy living room with fireplace. 2 DRIVE BY.

LAKEHILL

S31,300

Ideal retirement or starter home. Cosy living room with fireplace. 2 DRIVE BY.

Drive BY.

Drive BY.

And then call us to view any of these exceptional values?

This distinctive home includes 1220 sq. ft. on the maint floor with 320 sq. ft. on the maint floor with 320 sq. ft. initiated upstairs plus a full basement. Spanish design feature large. LR, with F.P., oak floors, with under large LR, with F.P., oak floors, and the standard process of the stan

CLOSE TO

ault large tamily or as a rooming house. Only \$44,508.

385-7721 BILL WEISS 598-8443

4-BEDROOM

This 4-yr.-old home has all the accommodation for a large family, 4-bdrm. Iliving room with raised hearth F.P. dining room with side with

4 BEDROOM

385-7721 KENT MACLEOD 595-4273 TOWN AND

COUNTRY REALTY

3579 DOUGLAS +STREET 2.2 ACRES
High Florence Lake, 4-bedroom, full basement, 1,680 ft, on both floors, Plus licensed mobile home pad, Parking for trucks, boats and cars.

\$74,500. A. Klenman, 592-9771. BEDROOMS GORDON HEAD

ear Lambrick Park, a thoroughly
todern 5-bedroom home. Living
som with large cut stone fireace. Very-attractive format ding Room with sundeck. Bright



SEABOARD PROPERTIES LTD.



STEWART CLARK LTD. 18 Blanshard 385-2481

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2-4 P.M. 804 LAMPSON ST. KOZY KOTTAGE

4088 Shelbourne

477-9514

VACANT

4 BEDROOMS
\$47,500

Are you looking for privacy, peace and quiet, fresh air? If you are, then consider this seay care PAN-ABODE situated in a beautiful natural setting. The space living from with fireflace, bearing and a bedrooms, rumpus room with fireflace, set up for washer and drye. In oven, dishwasher and a drive-in garage. Nice lot land a drive-in garage. See This for suffer land a glickiv on this one. PRICED TO land a garage. See This lottle land is allached to the two auto land as allached to the two auto land. See the land is allached to the two auto lands. See the land is allached to the two auto lands. See the land is allached to the two auto lands. See the land is allached to the two auto lands. See the land is allached to the two auto lands. See the land is allached to the two auto lands. See the land is allached to the two auto lands. See the land is allached to the two auto lands. See the land is allached to the two auto lands. See the land is allached to the two auto lands. See the land is allached to the lands. See the lands are lands and lands. See the lands are lands and lands are lands. See the lands are lands and lands are lands and lands are lands. See the lands are lands are lands and lands are lands and lands are lands. See the lands are lands and lands are lands and lands are lands and lands. See the lands are lands and lands are lands and lands are lands. See the lands are lands are lands and lands are lands and lands are lands and lands. See the lands are lands are lands are lands and lands are lands and lands. See the lands are lands

Bungalow exceptional spacious in spotless condition inside and out. Located in the Cedar Hill area on a guiet street close to shopping and transportation. Owner has to relectate therefore must sell!

Priced right at \$45,900. MLS 13007. 385-7721 BILL WEISS 598-8443

EXCELLENT PLACE

To bring up a tamily only 10 min. of the bring up a t

direnjace. W-W carpening warm finishing touch to this quality built family residence. A sundeck over the carport gives a beautiful view of the golf course and mountains. The full basement of the property of 3 BRS — 1 and ½ BATHS FOR BUSY.

"ON THE GO" FOLKS!

"ON THE GO" FOLKS!

"ON THE GO" FOLKS! ASKING \$33,500

MAINTENANCE—NO GARNING—NOTHING TO DO but
JOY LIFE! Very nicely devaled, fully carpeted 2 storey

UP! UP!

The Work Is All Done

P.R.

P. R. BROWN

AND SONS LTD.

ESQUIMALT

SEAVIEW

\$87,500

NEW LISTING

TEN MILE POINT

HOUSE OF

CHARACTER

charming house is sitt to easy access beach, secluded wooded lot was in this quiet reside spacious living room, doors to elevated conditions to the control of the control

In this lovely home with pool, two bedrooms, four piece bath and den. On quiet cul de sac in Fairfield. Large living room with fire-Drive-in garage. Attractive rec. room and ideal laundry room. Workshop and not too Good to-wall and a new listing. Call MR. 1 2025. CHAUVIN to view at rooms, throughout, wanter and a quality throughout, wanter and a gen-air grill. Large walk-in closets, laundry-rec room, MLS 13025.

STAN WINTERBOTTOM 598-2253 386-2437 anytime. Price \$66,900.

PRB — PRB — PACIFIC STRATA PACIFIC STRATA PACIFIC STRATA

Estate Sale Prime Investment Bedrooms, den, dining room, living room, beamed windows, balconies, duplex

Obviously priced for imme-\$39,750 (firm) Bruce F. Gibson 385-9765 (res) 592-0377 Charman Pacific Realty Ltd.

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Start Disco Store, 146,590, 186,793 Mrs. O. Zachary 97,2245

NOTHING

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FAMILY DELIGHT NEW HOMES HIGH SHELBOURNE

NEW LISTING ROCKLAND AREA ASKING \$89,500

6% mtge. can be as-HOWARD MITCHELL GORDON HEAD DISTRICT SUPERLATIVE OCEAN VIEW ASKING PRICE

\$84,800 DPMENT DOWN, HOT WATER
HEAT, 3 BATHROOMS, LARGE
SUNDECK, HEAVY SHAKE
ROOF, CEDAR SIDING AND OLD
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ON A QUIET CUL DE SAC. FOI
VIEWING AND INFORMATIO
CALL PATRICK SNOW, 592-3931 ORCHARD GLENN

Only 4 Left rices from \$53,900 - \$55,700 with own payments of \$6,600 - \$9,200 at 01/2% - 11% interest rates.

INCLUDED



Realty Ltd. OPEN HOUSE

Sat 1:30 to 4:30 889 Swan Street
This very attractive 13-year3-bedroom home on deadstreet is just 4 blocks from a sh
ping centre. It has a large 21:
rec room with fireplace. Sun 9-

386-3494 (24 hrs.) space. Call Larry Linenam at 595-0134 or Page No. 573 at 388-6275 or 388-4477 (office).

B.C. LAND

AND INSURANCE
AGENCY LTD. GORGE VIEWS

Cedarview Homes Ltd.

COLWOOD - BRAND NEW!
bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, lovel
ck fireplace. Large backyor
leal for garden. Very reasonabl
riced. 478-0113, 478-6489.

NEW HOME

mancing. Wincott Construction Ltd. 656-4217 CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES

EDGEMONT PLACE (OFF ASH ROAD)
CABOT PLACE (OFF FELTHAM AVENUE)
COIL DONL KINE
COIL DONL
COI

REDUCED OPEN HOUSE 544 SUMAS ST.

A darling 2 bedroom bungalow set on 90x165 ft, lof in choice area. L.R. has fireplace and gleaming oak floors, state of the floors to sundeck. Lots of room for development downstairs. HELEN PHILIPS 386-2911 (anytime) or 658-5775

\$59,500

DST AND BEAM
This exquisite property boasts over 1400 sq. ff. on the main dioor; with 3 bdrms; ensuries off master bdrm. Large 21x14
LR. with ocan glimpses. An exceptional kitchen. 19x12 with built-in oven. A full beam of the state of the

A good solid starter home located just off the Gorge with shopping and schools close by the company of the comp

METCHOSIN 'AREA

1,900
This 1 bdrm, apt. is perfect for 10 2 people. Located in a co-operative complex that has all a complex to the complex to

HOMES

Most reasonable guaranteed, free plans from stock, Kasapi Construction, 338 Dupplin Road, Phone 186-2911 or 636-4692

SIDNEY VALUE
Reduced From \$54,500

COLWOOD

Cozy 1-br. cottage, Lovely freed tot in quiel area, Ferrect for retirement couple, 3334 Painter Road, 517,900, Planter Road, 517,

385-9741 BOB GIBSON 658-5153



Retirement or Starter
Well built 2-RR home. New wall-towall carpet in living room, dlning
room and specious hallway, hardwood floors in King size bedrooms,
bright familty kitchen, plaster
walls Inside and stucco exterior.
Hot water healing. Gulet residential area. Discussions, 365-500,
326-7521 Mrs. O. Zachary 592-2255
Mrs. O. Zachary 592



workshop attached. Be an allow of the state of the shopping celling and sure and sur



7173 WEST SAANICH RD. BRENTWOOD BAY. 652-1141 New Homes For Sale Priced From \$52,400

OPEN HOUSES

SIVE WITH: JOHN BUNYAN RES. 383-7777 BUS. 380-6/96

1880 KINGS RD.

FAMILY

1673 HILLVIEW

SAT. 1:30-4:30

1800 Blanshard 3636 Shelbourne 1949 Sooke Road 9779 4th Street SIDNEY, B.C.

NEW-\$139,000 JUDY JOHNSON 477-1650 SAT. 1:30-4:30 385-3231

MUM and DAD \$46,000

477-8274 1625 Hawthorne St.

VIEWS
From this exceptional home look out over your own perfect garden to Oak Bay golf course and the water. 24-year-old built on a huge lots. 5 bedrooms, four 4-pec. baths. Den with FP. Formal living and dining room, extra large kitchelesigned tamily siyle kitchen. Asking 325-500.

LOREA K. TUBB 477-6617
LARRY WAGNER — (on pager)

FOR THE BIG CHARMING BUNGALOW Appealing 2-bdrm home in tip-top shape perfect for refired couple or starter. Large lof on a prefty shaded lane 2 blks to excellent beaches. Shops and bus close by Separate garage. Bus close by Separate garage. Bus close by Separate garage. LOREA K. TUBB 477-6617

6 BEDROOMS NEAR SCHOOL
Only 1½ years old, 78x115, good gardening lof. Asking \$59,500. For octalis call.
RON KERFOOT 652-2594
LITTLE STARTER

SOUTH OAK BAY OR RETIREMENT SEAVIEWS One of MACLURE'S fine chaffacter residences. This grand 5-bedroom name is concealed in one of Oak Bay's most exclusive byways, on a quarter of the concealed of

Residence 598-1420 Office 477-1841 LARGE DOUBLE SIMPLE LINES OUIET STREET
his 3-bedroom home has a large
survenient kitchen, ensuite plumbg, plus a rec room and an extra
ilf-bathroom in the full baseent. Located a short walk from
ent. Located a short walk from
category. Make your offer ocal shopping. Make your offer on \$54,900. Call: NO-STEP

HALF A LOT

With a new home that boasts 4
BRMS, 1½ beaths, huge living room, dining room, kitchen with eating area, drive-in carport, paved parking area, all in the heart of Esquimalt for \$47,500.

Low down payment.

NORMA SAUNDERS LOW down payment.
NORMA SAUNDERS
478-9182
1,200 SQ. FT. NO POLLUTION \$59,900

HERE

(1) 2.03 acres of gently sloping, lightly treed land at only \$25,000. Excellent building sites available. Privacy ensured (2) 2.33 acres with a building site roughed of the survey and building site of the future. But the survey and building site of the future. GAIL JENKINS 478-5561 OLIVE WEBBER 478-7733 386-6796 FRED CARVER 598-2581

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

all and lounge to an advance of a sathrooms, secluded area of a sathrooms, secluded area of a sathrooms, vendor has moved to mainland and offers this lovely Lovely Tudor. 3-8R home for only \$72,780.

WIKE RYLAND 478-4761 kitchen, 2 before main floor bedrms, and the main floor bedrms, and the main floor bedrms, and the main floor bedrms.

COMPARE

478-5561
Neat 2 bedrm. Cottage. Plumbed and wired for washer and dryer.
OOM heating. Good storage she choice Res. area. Fruit trees etc.
New Listing.

JOHNSTON REALTORS 385-2471 1306 BROAD ST. SINCE 1903

OPEN HOUSE FRI., SAT. 2-4 821 VIOLET AVE.

SIDNEY - \$56,500 bedroom, by owner, 656-4864

on main and one down, in basement of kind park.—Full of bit kind par

DOUGLAS REALTY LTD.

National Trust

HIGH QUADRA that what you have walt comfortable 2 Bedroom in most affractive landscap ig. Large lot (over 16,000 om which an extra lot in bdivided for another new ie. Price 554,900. Kelly in emeth 477-4641 or 595-2961.

SOMEWHAT OF A RARITY

4 BEDROOMS HILLSIDE PLAZA

OAK BAY TUDOR STYLE 114 BEACH DRIVE

CUSTOM BUILT ABOUNDING IN EXTRAS!

This is no stereotyped duplex, but a lovely 5-year-old luxury two-family dwelling, situated on a beautifully landscaped lot in the prettiest freed cut de sax you ever saw!

This gives no outside appearance of being as two-family dwelling, situated on the prettiest freed cut de sax you ever saw!

This gives no outside appearance of being as two-family dwelling, being designed to conform with the other lovely homes in the area. Located off Happy Valley
Road on a quiet street, a
2-bedroom no-step home with
new Kitchen and dining area.
Iving room with fireplace. Try
year offer on \$42,300. MLS
KEN WRIGHT RES. 599-2183
BUS. 386-6796

other side has 4 bedrooms, and one-half bedrooms, side decome, and one-half bedrooms, side decome, and one-half bedrooms, level bedrooms, leve

Teenagers immaculate condition and extremely well built—a property that you must inspect, in order to appreciate the unique design, qualify, adaptiveness—A very special property. Incidently, from a superb Goff course. The price is well below replace. The price is well below replace. The price is well below replace of servery firm on their price of \$87,900. Call: BEN PARENT 598-5166 very firm on their price of \$89,900. Pleawe call me Mrs. Baxter, 388-5451 anytime.



WHITTOMES

407 OBED

living and dining rooms, modern no-bsmit, nounce kitchen, 2 bedrms, and bathrm, on with lots of cupi the main floor, Upstairs 2 enorméos room with F.P., bedrms, and 2-pc, bath. Full high psmit, All tastefully decorated and pn. n.j. Lovely lot on large lot, 558,900, Excl.

479-7668 MARY McGUIRE 385-8764
INCLUDED ON IN

New home Oak Bay border. Spaclous 1500 sq. ft. 3 bedrms ensulte.
Sep. living and dining room. Familykitchen lower level has R-I fireplace. D-I garage with remote
control door. \$79,000 MLS.
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VICTORIA

REALTY LTD.

386-3585

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 2-4:30

1098 JASMINE

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 2-4

2611 ASQUITH

(off Haultain) \$48,900 ous 2-bedroom, full ba Huge living room wi

OPEN HOUSE

SAT 1:30-4:30

4113 SHELBOURNE

OAK BAY SOUTH

THREE YEARS OLD IN-LAW SUITE dern three bedroom, con ation to all schools, two ces, built-in vacuum, m, adioining kitchen. Si patio. All terror schools and the schools are suited by the scho

ASKING \$31,000

GORDON

HEAD

\$62,900

AGE 6 — BUILT BY HUCKER
A BEAUTIFUL CUL DE SAC
70 FT. WIDE LOT WIH A
GREEN-BELT AREA AT BACK
TWO BATHROOMS
(Third bathroom and fifth bedroom have been roughed-in on lower level).

nom have been roughed-in or wer level;

PANELLED FAMILY ROOM

CONCRETE PATIO

very attractive living room with av window, old brick fireplace, odd size dining room and a good ating area in southern exoosure itchen. Heating wonly \$13 per nonth;

SYNDICATE REALTY LIMITED aughton St. 386-7721

HIGH GORGE

his charming 19-year-old home is a better than new condition nroughout. An extra spacious LR (ith FP and oak floors with we witchen dineft combination is depitful and truly a place where the family will gather. Three good Rs plus one in foll high base for most beautiful arrage private under whether the condition is designed to the condition of the condition of

DON'T MISS

priced at \$75,000. Call: BEN PARENT

For prior vie Dyk, 386-3585.

Island Pacific Realty Ltd. 388-4231

ESOUIMALT CHARMER ely 2-bedroom starter or it home, immaculate fit Tastefully decorated, i modern kitchen within wance of Gorge Vale and Nicolate of the self guickly. Try with IRENE DAL 6231 or 477-6380. SPANISH ESTATE TREED SECLUSION TWO LGE. LOTS CLOSE TO.

SHAWNIGAN Boys School, BEN GREIG \$94,000 386-3585 DAVE ROBERTS 477-1317 Fo SWAN LAKE

VIEW ROYAL

\$52,500 ourmous sized lot, and or block from the ocean. At this it won't last! Call now! KOHLRUSS res. 598-7689 388-6231 New MLS. NEAR

WOODWARDS GARDENER'S

MARIGOLD Large family home with 5 or 6 bedrooms. Modern type home with ovely valley views. Large lot. Priced to sell quickly at \$56,900. FREDDY STARKE 388-6231 or 479-3866.

AMPHION STREET Newer 4-bedroom bungalow. Con-tractors home. 2 full bathrooms. Priced realistic at \$52,900. FREDDY STARKE 388-6231 or 479-3866.

GLANFORD AREA \$54,500

14-year-old, 2 or 3-bedroom home close to schools, buses, etc., featuring large living room with Kreplace, spaclous dining doom, modern kifthen, full basement with drive-in garage all on good sized lot. For more info. Call 598-5166

NEW ON MARKET
Lovely 2-8,R. home with large to would be great for a gardener.
Located on a quiet street in the Burnside-Gorge area. Its handy to all amenifies. If you are looking to the control of the

2,820 SQ. FT. will look ing mort-home. 1/2 storeys. Upstairs and butter. 1/2 storeys. Upstairs and butter. 1/2 storeys. Upstairs and butter. 1/2 storeys. Upstairs and ulving rooms both have fire-hondition. MLS. Drive by 660 Wilson then call: GLEN NICHOLLS or GERRY FINNIGAN. 596-7689 or 479-1040 or 386-8231.

OAKLANDS

month.
A QUALITY BUILT HOME IN Immaculate condition, Just listed. FOR ADDRESS AND DETAILS
G. E. Bus Ryan 392-813 anvilme RYAN PROPERTIES LTD.

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SMALL

A new 2 BR stucco bungalow, no process of the proce

Dial Cliff Stretch 479-1667 BUS.

Spr. 396 Res.

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For gulck sale reduced \$5000, price \$70.00. To View and the stretch and the proximate of the

REAL ESTATE (B.C.) LTD. 912 Douglas Street 1610 Island H'way COUNTRY LIVING!

will dak plank floor and floor-initial baseman includes when the common includes with the common includes with the common includes with bedroom and 3 pcc, bath on 1/2 acre in good residential area of village. Asking \$57,900.

Call PAT THERRIEN 642-5138.

2. Good value—3 bedroom nearly new home with 2 bedroom in law sulte on one acre in Sooke.

Extra large kitchen-good size LR and DR, master bedroom has ensulte all residential and six possible six possible

Seautiful post and beam home on nearly one acre of lovely reed property. Large LR with brick fireplace. Full length sciluded patie of tl. Rand DR. 3 bedrooms on main basement is parfially developed and in the properties of the patients of the properties of the pro

RIEN 642-5138.

IF YOU ARE SERIOUSLY CONSIDERING MOVING FROM
THE CITY WE HAVE HOMES
AND PROPERTIES AVAILABLE IN ALL PRICE RANGES
IN THE "SOOKE AREA."
GIVE ME A CALL IN SOOKE—
PAT THERRIEN 642-5138 for information. ASK ABOUT OUR
NON-PROFIT TRADE PLAN.

P. R. BROWN AND SONS LTD.

BRENTWOOD BAY REDUCED TO

652-2257 AL VICKERS 385-3435 P. R. Brown and Sons Ltd.

Mestern HOMES H

386-8596 or like lots of glass and sundecks, this may be for You. (MLS) \$39,900. Call Bill Wilson - 386-3494 (24 hrs.).

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Just over 1 acre, genity sloping to
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acres of fine view property,
main water and hydro at the top
of the road. Fine views to the
south and soon A. Appearance
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TWO ACRES, Arden Road. Fine
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Various uses. Nearly 15 acres.
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Up into trees. On paved road.
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10 acres of land with approx. 2,000
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OWNED APARTMENTS
top floor two bedros
tove and fridge, new w
and drapes. Quiet area, I
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VICTORIA TIMES, SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1975 PROPERTIES

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ind newly painted. Seclusi
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10-ACRE MINI FARM
near Sooke with cosy 2-bedra
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Approx. 3 acres cleared, (
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10 acres overlooking Cusheon
Lake. Hydro near and well dug
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Located on Mudge Island (access by private boat) this heavily freed 5 acres of southern exposure waterfront must sell fast, Owner says sell at one price only. . \$29,500! Pay just \$7,000 down and take over payments at \$231 per mosth at 10% interest. Ideal holding property, retirement, farm. For brochures and information, phone or write, Glen Galloway, personally at Nanaimo Realty Co. Ltd., Box 318, Nanaimo B.C. at 754-231 or evenings 739-5337 collect.

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1-Waterfront, fully serviced, magnificent views
2-1/2 acre just a stone's throw from the beach, level nicely treed. no, rock. \$14,500

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On a beautiful Guif Island in the heart of SHELTERED FISHING WATERS. Excellent ferry service to ALL points. A delightful rural setting with ALL facilities. Piped Water Tool AN EXCELLENT INVESTMENT for \$9,000. Alan R. Foster, 392-7076 or 656-2852 Town and Country Realty Lide.

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FABULOUS
WATERFRONT

2 large N. Pender Island lots, each
45 of an acre, each with 11 ff. of
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It's fun, quick, easy to whip up puff pillows! Easy! Stitch 'n' stuff one section at a time, then join into a puffy 12" round or 12" square patchwork pillow for sofa, bed. Pattern 7307:

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(8) Lake Waterfronts — Study 13,390.
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RUSTIC WATERFRONT HOME Solid nome built on rusged seasure builts. Large livingred seasures builts. Large livingred seasures builts. Large livingred seasures builts. Large livingred seasures sunken conversation pit around, stone fireplace. Wide open southern seaview toward Victoria and Juan de Fuca. Sheltered moorage within short walking distance. \$57,900. D VIEW LOT Over 1/2 acre of treed seclusion on a paved cui-de-sex. Stone lined paths lead to constructed camping facilities. View of valley and possi-

Nearly 1 acre of prime view property situated atop one of the hignest points on Island, Driveway in, power and waler, \$14,500. TMS COLLECT—MANFRED B U R A N D T , Pender Island, 629-3271.

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84 acres at \$4,500 per acre. 4,000
feet of waterfront including "Shark
Cove" buildings include — the
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cleared and fenced. Great for a
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140' WATERFRONT
SALT SPRING ISLAND
Asking only 559,500 for this choice
properly and 2-bedroom renovated
home. Separate garage, workshop
and small guest cottage, but most
of all a PANORAMIC VIEW, M. S.
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Located on Boat Nook Cove. This
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Demman Island, with besulfinity
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PROPERTIES

SALT SPRING ISLAND LOT, 150 ft. on lake, treed, phone and hydro. \$12,500 cash 383-4694. 294 MAINLAND AND OUT

OF PROVINCE PROPERTIES OKANAGAN FRUIT FARM FOR sale — 11 acres overlooking Okanagan Lake off Naramata Road, secluded — quiet, scening of acres in orchard featuring \$10,000.00 yearly 6655 ted 1 akes hore. Asking \$70,000.335,000 down. No agents please. Phone 492-5322 or contact J. V. Sworder, R.R. No. 1. Naramata Road, Penticton, B.C.

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A GOOD CLASSIFIED ACTION AD

1—IT'S BEST to start your ad with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an aparlment, room. etc., for rent, or property for sale; start your ad with the location.

2—BE CLEAR, Readers respond more quickly and favorably when given complete, definite information, Always include the price in your advertisement. PENDER ISLAND

3—MAKE IT EASY for the reader-prospect to reach you. Always give your telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular hours, state a preferred time for the prospect to get, in touch with you.

4—PLAY SAFE. You get the greatest reader attention by using consecutive insertions. A six-day order is best and costs less, and you can, of course, stop your ad as soon as you get the results you want. You pay only for the days your ad appeared. Lower yearly rates are available to those who wish to keep their services or products before the public.

5-PLACE YOURSELF in the reader's position and ask your-self what you want to know about your offer. The answer you give will make a good Want Ad.
Don't allow the reader to specu-

6—GIVE YOUR PROSPECT every inducement you can with good copy. Classified action ad readers have the money and are already interested in buying the merchandise or service you have to offer; the details and information you give are the most important.

7-WANT ADS THAT FAIL TO bring the desired results do so

8-TO PLACE YOUR AD, call 386-8-TO PLACE YOUR AD, call 386-2121, your direct line number to fast Want Ad action. A courte-ous, efficient advisor will be glad to help you word and place your order. And remem-ber, Classified Action Ads afford you the most complete cover-age. Telephones are open 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. for you daily. Monday through Saturday call:

386-2121

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me:— Antonip Joset Kriz of 4353 West Saanich Road in Victoria, in the Province, of British Columbia, as follows:— "To change my name from Antonin Josef Kriz to Anthony Joseph Kriz,
Dated this 10th day of July 1975

Anthony Kriz Anthony Kriz

DEFENCE CONSTRUCTION
(1951) LIMITED
PROJECTS:
a) Reroofing John Stubbs School,
Belmont Park, Colwood, B.C. File:
ES 563 10.
b) Paving and Road Repairs, CFB Esquimait, B.C. File: ES 567 10.
NDIVIDUAL SEALED TENDERS, markdis six content addressed to the un-

INDIVIDUAL SEALED TENDERS, marked as to content addressed to the undersigned will be received until 3:00 p.m. E.D.T. PRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1975 Plans, specifications and tender forms will - be available for viewing at Construction Associations at Vancouver, Victoria, and DCL Vancouver Branch Office. Tender documents may be obtained by Prime Contractors only from DCL Plans Section, Ottawa, at the address below on deposit of \$250, 00 payable to Defence Construction (1951) Limited for each set for each project. Security deposit as called for in the Tender Documents must accompany tenders.

N. J. Smith, Secretary, Defence Construction (1951) Limited, 225 Meticalfe Street,

Free Films In Park Bandshell

Again this summer the City of Victoria in collaboration with the National Film Board is presenting 18 evenings of new films and old favorites in Beacon Hill Park at the Cameron bandshell.

The films will be shown beginning at 9 p.m. through to Aug. 14.

There is something for almost every taste, ranging from the popular documentary about whales, We Call Them Killers, to an evening of retrospective award-wining experimental shorts by Norman McLaren, including his dance films Pas de Deux and Ballet Adagio and Ballet Adagio.

Dreamland about 85 min-Dreamland about 85 min-utes long, traces the history of early Canadian movies from 1895 to 1939 and includes many examples of classics thought long forgotten. Castle-guard Cave — 51 minutes — is concerned with an incredible expedition under a mountain in Banff National Park.

Most evenings, however, are comprised of several short films that are related in theme or subject and last between an hour and hour-and-

The film showings are free. Programs may be picked up at the Provincial Museum, Empress Hotel, Victoria Travel Bureau, Public Library, McPherson Playhouse or NFB office, 811 Wharf.

RACING **ENTRIES**

EXHIBITION PARK

MONDAY'S ENTRIES FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,950, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

SECOND RACE — Clair \$2,300, for two-year-olds, furlongs:

forlongs:
Swani (Johnson)
Master Streaker (Barroby)
Empyrean (Krasner)
Right Token (Cuthbertson)
La Waun (Sanchez)
Tenusa (Brownell)
Liners Jewel (Smith)
Nordic Venture (Skinner)
Hoof King (D (Salas)
Blind Bluff (Chabara)
Hellcopter Boy (Salas)
Silky King (LeBlanc)

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,950 for three-year-olds, six and one half furlongs:
Salty Tom (no rider) 122
Vital Guard (Johnson) 122
Vital Guard (Johnson) 122
Fleet Marco (Barroby) 122
Magic Moneta (Krašner) 17
Carrington (Carter) 117
Active D (McCowan) 117

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,950 for three and four year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

B Laurel (Domorest) 106

SIXTH RACE—Allowance, \$3,200
for three-year-olds, six and one-half
spooky Lodge (Gilbert) 112
Deanomin (Walker) 112
That's The Key (Skinner) 117
Ballycraigy (Loseth) 107
Mr. Flinistone (Smith) 117
Music Theme (Salas) 117
Timothy Turk (Cuthbertson) 117
Panama pete (no rider) 107
Panama pete (no rider) 107
Lighting Wins (Maese) 117
Comic Tom (Walker) 109
Bel Can'r (Smith) 117
Chester J (Sanchez) 117
Chester J (Sanchez) 117
Comic Tom (Walker) 109
Bel Can'r (Smith) 117
Chester J (Sanchez) 117

Chester J (Sanchez)

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming,
SJASO for four-year-olds, six and
one-half turions;
King Pit (Cuthbertson)
119
Dr. Penny (Barroby)
122
Morning Knight (Carter)
Winning Smoke (no rider)
109
On To Victory (Skinner)
114
Morning Story (Demorest)
106
Off Proud (J Arpold)
107
Nicola Captain (Gibert)
118
Hustling Prince (J. Arnold)
118

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, sl./225 for four-year-olds, slx and one-half-furlongs:
a-EI Escorial (Krasner) 118.
Azandell (Sanchez) 118.
Landscape Page (Johnson) 110.
Titlans Lodge (Chabara) 110.
Titlans Award (Culthbertson) 117.
Proud Bird (J. Arnold) 118.
Wr. Hardwell (Demorest) 102.
a-Cossack Farm

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In the "Welcome Medium"

Back-to-Farm Move Grows

HARRISTON, Ont. (CP) — Building contractor George Rothwell of Kitchener, Ont. his wife Shirley and their five

61 (Greater Victoria).

TENDERS

Approximate area on main floor 1,110 sq. ft., consisting of kitchen, living room, bathroom and three bedrooms. Basement has two rooms and attached garage.

Specifications and forms of tender are available to bidders at the Construction and Maintenance Department of School District No.

Viewing may be arranged by contacting Mr. John Foxgord, 592-1211, Local 236 or 239.

Tenders must be made out on the forms provided, sealed in the envelope supplied and delivered to the Purchasing Division of the Greater Victoria School Board, 3128 Foul Bay Road, Victoria, B.C., not later than 12:00 noon, P.D.T., July 28, 1975.

agricultural program started at the university in the fall of

1972. Starting with a simple inchildren are among a growing number of city-dwellers heading back to the farm.

And while Ontario farmers continue to leave the farm at a rate of eight a day because

and while Ontario farmers continue to leave the farm at a rate of eight a day because they are frustrated by the harsh economic realities of farming, it's a factor that has not deterred many novices such as the Rothwells.

Women are playing an important role in this movement from city to farm, often encouraging their husbands to make the move and then working as hard as a man to make the dream come true. But evidence of what may amount to a kind of dangerous innocence on the part of would-be farmers, and of the interest being shown by women, abounds in University of Guelph statistics.

They reveal an astomishing transported to cover beef management, hor cover beef management for crop production. The Rothwells are among those who either took all or some of the courses. Besides the parents, there is Terry. Deborah Krulicki of Galt, Ont.; Pam, 22; Kim, 19, and Jody, 17.

The family had no illusions when they bought rural property of 200 acres three years ago near Harriston, 60 miles nor over beef management, hor courseling on the farm and soil management for crop production. The Rothwells are among the service who either took all or some of the courses. Besides the parents, there is Terry. The Rothwells are among the parents, there is Terry. The Rothwells are among those who either took all or some of the courses. Besides the

of Guelph statistics.

They reveal an astonishing increase in the number of people taking part in a novice

"We knew we had four years of hard work ahead of us to put the farm back in order," said Mrs. Rothwell,

"and it's been hard work."

She added: "We agreed first as a family to buy a farm and then to spend three or four years looking before we decided on a property."

The farm they bought is the site of an old settlement that once boasted a church, store, saw mill and post office. That's all gone now as is the farm home. But the land itself had been held by the same family since about 1840 until Mr. Rothwell bought it. Since taking over the propreceived for Christmas, an endeavor the rest of the fam-ily views with trepidation. She wants to keep bees eventually because there is a reasonable

until Mr. Rothwell bought it.

Since taking over the property, the family has established a small cottage, constructed a 450-by-100-foot spring-fed pond, and handplanted 10,000 trees.

The Rothwells have been sharecropping with a neighbor on 110 acres of prime

wants to keep bees eventually because there is a reasonable amount of clover in the area. The family is experimenting with many crops, including fruit trees and "cold" crops such as cabbages, cauliflower and Brussels sprouts which are not easily harmed by frost.



The Provinical Department of Housing invites proposals from developers for the construction of ground-oriented rental accommodation for families through the medium

Accepted proposals will be financed during construction and then purchased upon completion.

Map indicating site location.

Evidence of ownership or control of site.

Proposed number and type of units.

Existing zoning and planned zoning if available.

All proposals, clearly marked "Proposal Call Housing

THE HONOURABLE LORNE NICOLSON Minister of Housing



Proposal call Housing program

of a three stage submission.

Units proposed for construction should be sited on land owned by the proponent or under option to him in the Greater Vancouver and Lower Mainland Area, or the Greater Victoria Area.

Proponents need only submit the following preliminary information in STAGE 1.

An approximate unit price.

Program" should be submitted to:

Department of Housing, c/o Dunhill Development Corporation Ltd., 145 East 15th Street, North Vancouver, B.C.

Information, or documents giving further details of the program, may be obtained by calling 980-5031 and asking for "Proposal call information".



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Mount Baker **Threatening** To Erupt

A gramatic increase in the steam official of Washington's 10.88-foot Mount Baker could be the precursor to the mountain's first volcanic eruption in more than a century.

Fearing massive landslides, avalanches and mudflows from the steaming, water-soaked mountain, government officials have closed almost 10,000 acres of recreational lands and waterways.

The Baker Lake area will remain closed to tourists and

campers until it's determined just what is happening to the mountain, Mark Meier of the U.S. Geological Survey said Friday in an interview from his Tacoma office.
"We don't know whether it's a precursor to an eruption

or not," Meier said. First sign the mountain was coming to life was the after-noon of March 10, when clouds of steam were sighted pouring

from the south slope, he said.

Mt. Baker has always steamed, he said, but now new vents have formed and the steam output is 100 times what it

Not just steam but ash is pouring from the mountain, he

Heat is melting vast quantities of snow and ice, including

chunks of glacier over 135 feet thick.

A new lake was formed, with temperatures rising near 100 degrees fahrenheit, although Meier said he isn't sure whether it's still there.

The steam is weakening a large cliff of rock and there are fears the cliff will break off and slide into Baker Lake, he

Deadly hydrogen sulphide fumes, carried by the steam from miles below the earth's surface, pour into the air,
The mountain's water runoff, chemically resembling sul-

The mountain's water runoff, chemically resembling surphuric acid, has killed fish miles away and has turned one river into an opaque stream the color of sewage.

A new government study of other Mt. Baker hazards, as yet unreleased by federal officials, speaks of potentially vast, hot mudflows streaming without warring down the mountain with the consistency of wet cement and flowing into nearby valleys, submerging everything in their path for tens of miles.

miles.

Volcanic activity would threaten no town in the lightlysettled area, 80 miles northeast of Seattle.

Concrete, to the south, is protected by hills, said Meier. Glacier, to the north, is not protected but the main activity has been on the south side of the mountain, away from

Geologists have installed a number of instruments on the

mountain such as gas monitors, and tilt stations which measure how much the mountain is swelling.

Last eruption of Mt. Baker was between 1843 and 1858.

Eest description of the eruption was by a Victoria visitor, who wrote of two fountains of fire that poured from the moun-

FIRE DETECTION CHARGE DENIED

A charge by Liberal leader David Anderson that hiring cutbacks in the forest service as resulted in a decrease in the effectiveness of fire de-tection, was denied Friday by

while admitting there has been cutbacks on the number of man-hours spent on fire lookouts during the past few years, he said a new system of fire detection has more than made up for the cut-

He said the service is using aircraft to work in conjunc-tion with strategically located

"It is more efficient and ess costly," he said. "We are hitting fires earlier.'

He noted that the forest service was looking at means of detecting "hot spots" (before the degree of hazard," he He noted that the forest serusing an infra-red device on

105 in the past three years.

"This is explained on the grounds that the role of lookouts has been partly taken over by airline pilots who do a valuable job reporting fires," he said. "I can accept this explanation, but what I cannot accept is that at present not even the 105 authorized towers are manned.

He said only 75 are func-

He said the government's freeze on biring even of essential personnel, has resulted in increased fire suppression

sure whether Anderson was right about the figure of 75 lookouts functioning in any

one day.
"But the number of lookouts

said.
He said most of the 766 new reraft. fires in the province during Anderson claimed the the past week were caused by

Ruling Clears Saanich Officer

A ruling made by visiting judge Lance Heard of Duncan in Victoria provincial court Friday, during the crown's case against a 30-year-old Saanich policeman, is likely to affect emergency-vehicle to affect emergency-vehicle policies thoughout the prov-

Cecil Braison, defence law-yer for Constable Allan Kangas, who was charged with driving an emergency vehicle without due regard for vehicle without due regard for safety, cited a civil case wherein B.C. Supreme Court Justice Samuel Toy ruled that a police car could not be le-gally considered an emer-gency vehicle if the siren was not sounding or the vehicle was not involved in an imme-diate rurent! diate pursuit.

Branson applied this civil Branson applied this civil case ruling to the criminal case he was defending. He said the crown had not proved that 'the police car Kangas vas driving was an emergency vehicle as defined by Toy, and called for a no-evidence motion.

Kangas was responding to Kangas was responding to an urgent call by Colwood RCMP Sept. 2, 1974, when a car driven by Barbara Anne Payne, 35, of 831 Ellery, colided with the police vehicle Kangas was driving. Payne died as a result of the crash and Kangas was charged.

But Branson argued that even though Kangas was using a flashing light when his car went through the red light at the intersection of the Trans-Canada Highway and Tillicum Road, the siren was not in operation due to a me-chanical malfunction. There-

an emergency vehicle.

The lawyer's no-evidence motion was upheld by Heard and the chargeagainst Kangas dismissed.

Prosecutor Dean Wilson said no appeal is planned.
The irony is that while this policeman was cleared because his siren was not on, another policeman who gets into a traffic accident because suspect believed to be in the act of committing a crime, may now well face prosecution for that accident.

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INDIANS TO TAKE **GRANTS**

UCLUELET — Members of the Ucluelet Indian band have decided to accept government grants — a move which has resulted in the resignation of the elected council and chief. The band also went on

record as not "in agreement with most demonstrations and all militant actions taken by other bands and other peo-

"If and when one or more individual members of our band participate in demonstrations or any militant ac-tions, it is solely that individu-al's responsibility," the band statement said.

Leadership of the band was turned over to hereditary chief Lawrence Jack at a meeting held here Wednesday. The band has 316 members including children. Tendering their resignations were elected chief councillor

Jack Touchie, and fellow councillors Marjorie Touchie, Mrs. Molly Haippe, and Mrs. Violet Munday.

Dissension broke out among the band after delegates had attended the meeting of the Union of B.C. Chiefs at which the decision to refuse govern-ment money was made. They returned to say refusal was

'an accomplished fact."
"At no time did we have the chance to discuss this at band level before the decision was made," Chief Jack said.

WASHINGTON (WP) — A leading pharmaceutical manufacturer falsified data said cines caused cancer in animals, the Food and Drug Administration said Thursday.

The firm is G. D. Searle and Co. The pills; prescribed for millions of persons each year, are: Flagyl, for minor vaginal infections; Aldactone, to inhibit salt retention; and Aldactazide, a combination of Aldactone and a diuretic to rid the body of excess fluids.

(A major pharmaceutical firm in Victoria said Friday that all three pills are widely used locally.)

FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt told a Senate health subcommittee hearing Thursday that the agency is nearing a decision on whether to seek a prosecu-tion of Searle. If it did, it would be the first time FDA charged a major drug com-pany with falsifying or withholding test data since 1963.

But subcommittee chairman Mass.) said he is turning over the hearing records immediately to the Justice Department for possible criminal processories

Of Falsifying Data have been sold since the early 1960s and which grossed \$25.1

Drug Firm Accused

Schmidt also said the FDA recently "determined a need" to investigate all data on drugs which Searle has submitted since 1968.

million in 1972.

The possible prosecution originated three years ago when Dr. M. Adrian Gross, an FDA scientist, noted discrepancies between the raw data and the summary in a 1970 study made by Searle to de-termine if Flagyl — used since 1963 to treat tricho-monas vaginitis — caused cancer in rats.

The FDA asked for an explanation but got none for two years. Then in May 1974; Searle submitted a revised version of the study. Gross testified he found it "star-tling" because it revised ex-perimental findings to make them conform to the summa-

Searle was "less than co-operative," Gross said, the firm denied him a sample of tissue purportedly taken from a male untreated control rat Searle executive vice that unexpectedly had devel-president James A. Buzard oped a breast malignance flatly denied to reporters that Then, he said, the company

been fraudulently substituted. He said the firm at first claimed to have no records on the study, then said the records couldn't be found, and

finally provided them.

Most important, Gross tes tified, Searle's principal path-ologist, John W. Sagartz, hand-wrote reassuring comments on post-mortems of rats killed in 1967 — although he did not start work until May 1968.

In a surprise development, Kennedy released a letter in which a lawyer for Sagartz, now an army veterinarian, said Sagartz had yielded to, but should have resisted, pressure from his immediate superior at Searle, Dr. Robert McConnell, whose qualifications Gross questioned. But and between the conductions of the conduction of the conducti zard, however, told a news conference that Sagartz had been right the first time.

Gross said the FDA got the same kind of "song and dance" with Aldactone. In March, he said, Searle came before an FDA advisory committee with data manipulated to maximize cancer incidence in untreated rats and mini-

mize it in rats given the drug.

Buzard insisted Gross had been misled by "a key-punch

EATON'S



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Push button controls, maximum temp. 425°. Easy to clean porcelain steel drip pan. Catalytic lining keeps interior clean as you cook. 3-position tray; abt. 22x12x11". 1250-watt broil, 100-watt bake

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In bright green, buttercup yellow, bittersweet

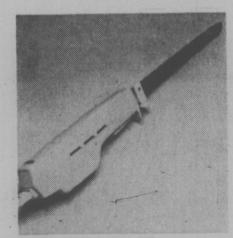
1349 Covered saucepan approx. 36-oz. each Covered saucepan approx. 74-oz. each Covered saucepan approx. 108-oz. each 2099 Covered Dutch oven approx. 168-oz. each 1999 Covered fry pan approx. 10" each

9-piece cookware set

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As above; includes 1 each: 36-oz., 108-oz. covered saucepan, 168-oz. covered Dutch oven and 10' open fry pan. Cover of Dutch oven fits fry pan.



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Small Electricals, Dept. 277, main floor, home furnishings building.

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Match up your new cookware with something new in kitchen accessories. Heavy gauge steel with enamel finish, in bright green, buttercup yellow, bitter-sweet brown.

Bread box with built-in slicing board on inside of door, magnetic catch. Removable shelf approx. 16x10x91/2". Each Step-on can with plastic inner pail, metal 1399 handle. Approx. 1032x12x17". Each

4-pce. cenister set. Two about 6x434x412", two about 6x5x834". Set

"Pewter look" 52-pce. Stainless steel flatware

Set 2999 "Loyalist" a pattern of classical simplicity. 8 each: knives, forks, salad forks, teaspoons, dessert spoons and coffee spoons; 2 solid

tablespoons, 1 each butter knife, sugar shell. Housewares, Dept. 254, main floor, home furnishings building.

Westwood brass lamps By Burlington House. 4 beauties in the group. Have toned brass finish and rayon and acetate off-white shantung shades. Bulbs extra. Includes table, accent. 3199 to 8699

Lamps, Dept. 377, main floor, home furnishings building. Store Hours Daily: 9:80 a.m. to 5:80 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. Shop 'til 9:00 p.m.



Save on Tulip shaped bouquet stemware, now

for 599

Set an attractive table with this delicate stemware at this special low price. Sparkling stemware designed in hand-cut floral pattern. Tulip-shaped bowl in selection of goblet, wine, liqueur and sherbet. Glassware, Dept. 252, main floor,

Starts Monday, July

30 cents

WILLING 'VICTIMS'

CHICAGO (AP) - There were only six passengers on a Chicago Transit Authority bus when it collided with a truck and a taxi, but about 25 people showed up at a local hos pital complaining of injuries, authorities say.

Police said they were told by an eyewitness to the Friday accident that people waiting for a crash," the officer said.

rushed out of nearby houses, taverns and cars after the collision to get on the bus.

They jammed onto the bus after the crash and began talking about whiplash and spine

injuries, the investigating officer said. "They must have been standing around

HOSPITALS BRACE FOR STRIKE

Emergencies Only

Herring Rush Fatal—Probe

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The eagerness for fishermen to get at the lucrative Pacific herring roe fishery made them forget caution tnd was the main cause of the record casualties on the B.C. coast this spring, according to a Ministry of Transport report released Friday.

Transport Minister Jean Marchand tabled in the Commons the results of the inqui-ry into fishboat accidents on the west coast which resulted in the deaths of 14 fishermen and loss of 10 vessels in the last two weeks of March

The docu ment said there o

The document said there were other contributing fac-tors to the unprecedented number of casulaties-including faulty vessel construction, weather conditions and lack of safety training—but pinpointed the necessity of fish-ermen to fish for a short time in the limited fishery as the

"Although each casualty had individual contributory factors, the main cause was undoubtedly the lucrative nature of the herring roe fishery; this, with its exacting quality requirements and limited season, brought about a climate of urgency which, for some, overcame customary caution," the report stated.

It added that the coincidence of unexpected poor weather and swell conditions while vessels were sailing to and from fishing grounds was also a significant factor.

It warned that this combi-

again, and added: "It is feared that should an unexpected major storm strike the area during any future herring roe season, then the losses could reach even

greater proportions.' The report said that the li-mited period of fishing and lucrative nature of the catch was a factor in all 19 of the incidents invovling herring fishboats, all 10 of the sink-ings and 13 of the 14 fatalities during the two week period.

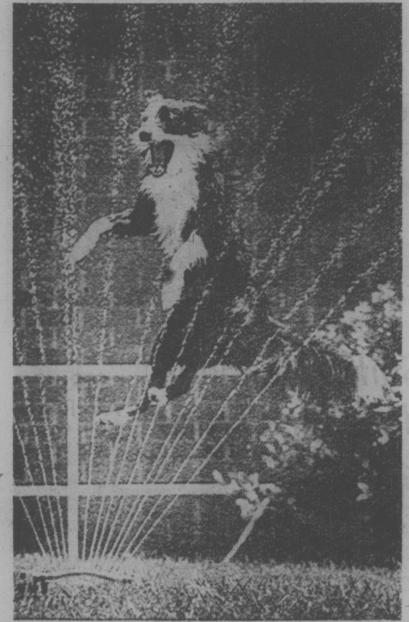
Weather was a contributing factor in 12 of the incidents, all 10 sinkings and all 14 fata-lities, while ships sailing empty with their nets sus-pended above the deck on a boom was a factor in one sinking and 10 of the fatali-

Overloading, structural failure, inadequate divisions in fish holds and seine net problems were not contributing factors in any of the accidents

Earlier, the United Fisher-men and Allied Workers' Union had asked Transport Minister Jean Marchand to in-clude fish boats under the jurisdictio of the Canada Ship-ping Act, which would bring fish boats under the safety

regulations set out in the act.
UFAWU president Homer
Stevens said earlier the union
has been fighting for inclusion in the shipping act regulations for 20 years. empt from the act, there are no load limitations because

fish is not considered cargo. he said.
The union also proposed that a marine architect es-tablish bulkhead requirements for any fishing vessel to pre-



HOT DOG jumps for joy in Lawrence, Kansas, after owner Carden Smith turned on lawn sprinkler, giving the

border collie an opportunity to demonstrate a dog-gone good way of beating By DON VIPOND Times Staff

Victoria's two general hospitals halted all but emergency admissions today in the face of a threatened strike by

boards of Victoria General and Royal Jublice Hospitals said they have asked Labor Min-ister Bill King to invoke the Essential Services Act which would keep members of the Health Sciences Association on the job for the next 21 days.

agreed to cancel all elective surgery effective Monday and will continue to do so on a day-to-day basis in the event of a strike or the continuing high probability of one.

Victoria General will re-ceive emergency admissions today and Sunday only, then

The Health Sciences Assocation served strike notice is free to strike there Monday at 8:40 a.m. A strike vote is planned at Jubilee next week.

"We have been given no assurance by the (association) that we will have any further advance notice than what we already have and therefore there is very real possibility of a strike

or a strike . . . the boards statements said today. HSA members provide criti-cal laboratory and pharmacy services in hospitals as well as x-ray, physiotherapy, dietary, medical records and social services.

All emergency and-maternity cases will go to Jubilee, effective Monday morning, and Victoria General and Jubilee intend to review patient status, sending those they can home. Victoria General will transfer to Jubilee critical cases where there is doubt the needed care can be provided.

The boards say they have been advised by HSA repre-sentatives that only emergency covertge will be pro-vided and it will be on an oncall basis with no HSA staff in the hospitals in the event of a

SEVERE TESTING TIME FOR PROCESS-KING

Labor Minister Bill King said Friday he fears that this summer could be a severe test of the collective bargaining process in labor disputes.

He said the provincial government should become involved in labor disputes only as a very last resort and "when we do get involved, it is an indication collective bargaining

Both management and unions "have to be responsible" he said, "if collective bargaining is to maintain its effec-

The system is not working if the government becomes an

increasing participant in solving disputes.

King's message to labor came after he announced the appointment of Clive McKee as industrial inquiry commissioner

'I'm simply saying they have the obligation of solving their own problems," said the labor minister

Forest Issue Summit Set

labor dispute were scheduled to meet at 3:30 p.m. today with Labor Minister Bill King in an attempt to avert the pending shutdown of the in-

King called the meeting Fri-day with a "very, very, strong request" that there be no withdrawal of services, no closure of plants pending re-"It is my expectation," he said, "that the parties will comply with the very, very, strong suggestion and there will be a interesting of the result of the said.

will be no interruption of services until this meeting has taken place.'

The minister previously had refrained from commenting on the dispute before the strike deadline July 16.

But Friday, Ring said he has told labor unions involved that it "is incumbent on the leadership of the unions to

"And it's a similar situation with the industry. It has no justification for curtailing op-

erations whatsoever."
"I simply told them what are," said King when asked to elaborate on his request, prompted by some picketing and plant closures during the last several days.

coastal and interior International Woodworkers of America. Pulp Paper and Woodworkers of Canada and Canadian Paperworkers Union, as well as the forest companies.

King said he had made no prior requests for meetings: He said he has always expressed optimism that the strike by some 47,000 woodworkers could be averted and

CLEAN SWEEP

surprise security sweep of some federal prisons Friday turned up "nothing of consequence" in Ontario, Henry eufeld, deputy regional rector of penitentiaries, said following the searches.

dered to take place in all federal prisons within 10 days or so but some already had been

Neufeld said some makeshift knives and the type of contraband normally found in routine spot checks were un-

"It was very unexciting and I'm glad it was," he said. "If we really found a whole lot of weapons, I would have been

Neufeld, in charge of securithe usual practice of conductprisons will be continued.

BRIEFS

Still in Swim NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE.

15, was reported today more than halfway through her bid to swim 32 miles across Lake Ontario some 10 hours after she began a try to become the come the challenge.

Molson Talks Fail

VANCOUVER (CP) - The day rejected a new contract offer and renewed talks in the labor dispute collapsed.

Quake Near Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) - A minor north of here was felt as far south as the St. Lawrence River this morning. The trem-or, which occurred at 8:37 a.m. EDT, registered 4.5 on the Richter scale at Maniwa-

markets across the province was averted late Friday with commissioner into the

lengthy labor dispute embroil-ing the B.C. food industry. Labor Minister Bill King announced 'McKee's appointment two hours before the Bakery Workers Union was sche-duled to strike Weston Bakeries, a move which would have gained the support of two other unions in the food

union representatives for the province's meatcutters and retail clerks Friday after-

Bakery Strike Averted, McKee to Hold Inquiry

King met with represent-atives of the B.C. Food In-

noon.

"Any cessation has been halted pending McKee's inquiry report" expected in 14 days. said King, adding the

McKee 10 days ago to stand by to launch an inquiry in case all elements in the dispute agreed to the appoint-ment of a commissioner.

Because of prior commit-ments, McKee earlier turned down a request by manage-ment and labor in the unresolved Insurance Corporation of B.C. labor dispute to act as

mendations will be non-binding, King said he is optimistic sufficient co-operation from parties involved to reach a Both sides in the dispute, he said, have agreed there will

be no strikes, picketing or lock-outs during McKee's King said he is pleased ne-See BAKERS Page 2

SENIORS' BARGAIN

spouses may travel for halffare aboard the Princess Mar-guerite on the Victoria-Port Angeles run, the province announced Friday.

Effective today, the \$2 rate, which compares to the regu-lar \$4 round-trip ticket, will

NDP Esquimalt MLA Jim Gorst, who heads the vessel's with the government's desire to provide senior citizens with pleasant activities and en-

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WORDPLAY

15 19 18, 19 30 22



Island Indians Promised A-Type Fishing Licences

licences to a group of 19 Van-couver Island Indian bands, Larry Seymour, a councillor for the Chemainus band, said

give the Indian bands from to get into the fishing business in a big way.

> partment's Vancouver office building and dam the Cow-ichan River South of Duncan. The licences are just one aspect of a drive to make B.C. Indians economically viable and to take them all off

> welfare, he said. Seymour said the group has made a deal with Canada Sa-

n a joint venture with Nish processors of Steveston.

The group has arranged with the T. Eaton Co. to produce 500 Cowichan sweaters a week with \$50 a sweater going to the knitters. The articles will be markeded according to

Peron **Yields**

BUENOS AIRES (AP) President Isabel Peron, yield-Minister Jose Lopez Rega but included three of his closest allies in a reconstituted cabi-

But it was not clear whether the shuffle would satisfy wide-spread demands for changes in Argentina's top

All members of Mrs. Peron's old cabinet submitted their resignations last week-end in a futile effort to head

The strike went ahead, bu

New Pact Aids Remote B.C. Citizens

signed a special agreement with B.C. to assist disadvantaged people, including many of native Indian ancestry, in remote rural areas of B.C.

under the Agricultural and Rural Development Act is aimed at promoting economic development in communitie development in communities with a population less than 2,000 or areas where popula-tion is 50 per cent native Indian ancestry.

A variety of projects will qualify for the federal-provin-

cial funding program made public in cabinet orders Fri-day.

A special advisory commit-tee will be established with two appointments each by the federal and provincial government and three native Indian representatives.

To qualify, projects should

-Provision of services and facilities to lessen isolation for rural remote areas and improve economic opportunities for disadvantaged people. Establishment of commucreate employment and improve the standard of living in

-Provide counselling, train already provided to the disadthrough manpower programs. These would include instruction and living allowances,

Development of primary producing activities to im-prove marginal incomes of disadvantaged people.

-Establishment and expan-

In most cases costs will be shared equally by the federal and provincal government but in the case of a project applying to Indian lands, the federal government may pay as much as 100 per cent of the costs, including administra-

The ARDA agreement, effective from April, 1975, to March, 1977, maintains that ensure many of native Indian ancestry are able to benefit

For the purposes of the project, a remote rural community is defined as one with a population of less than 2,000 or where 50 per cent of the population consists of Indian ancestry. A community isolated because of lack of suitable transportation and com munication measures would also qualify.

Rural areas are defined as being 10 miles from a city with a population of 25,000 or 30 per cent Indian ancestry population.

ment does not produce the li-cences by Wednesday, Indians will block off the fisheries de-

fewty to supply clams oysters, canned with Indian labels. They will be produced in a joint venture with Nishi

will be marketed across the country, he said.

On Friday night, the Indian group picketed the Hudson's Bay Co. Downtown store to protest the store selling mass-produced plastic totem poles and other Indian reproduc-

On Rega

off a general strike threat ened by labor leaders.

ended early after Mrs. Peron creases to which labor object-

Ultrasound Probes Ills Painlessly

By DON VIPOND Times Staff

Invisible beams of sound, first used to probe ocean waters for submarines, are now being used at Victoria's two general hospitals to probe for medical troubles.

In the Second World War it was the "piling—piling" on the sub chaser's bridge, still familiar in late night movies and called

In the hospitals today it's a \$64,000 machine which paints pictures like satellite weather maps on a television screen and is called "ultrasound."

But the principle which makes both work is the same — measuring the time it takes beams of sound to echo back

The beauty of the trasound technique is that it is completely harmless and painless. No radiation from radioisotopes and no sur-

these techniques but it does supplement them, explains Dr. Frank Stuart, radiologist

at Victoria General.

The business end of the ultrasound unit is a pencil-like wand called a probe. A tiny crystal disc at its tip sends out a burst of high-pitched sound, then listens for return

of 2.5 million cycles per sec-ond. The best a human voice can reach is 1100 cycles a second and the most the ear can hear is sound at 20,000 cycles.

is a battery of circuits and os-cilloscopes which plot the hundreds of echoes received by the probe as it passes gent-ly over the body surface. It builds these into a picture on

Different densities of tissue producing different echoes, are shown through the unit's range of eight shades of grey

Stuart says the most spec tacular use of ultrasound diagnosis is in obstetrics because of the ease with which a developing foetus and its placenta can be mapped out.

Abnormal location of the placenta is readily spotted, an indication Caesarean delivery will be necessary to avoid

Among many other applica-ions is examination of the head after an injury for evi-dence of internal bleeding which calls for urgent sur-

detect leaking or narrowed heart valves, presenting time and motion information as a picture. In the abdomen it can explore the condition of liver spleen, kidneys and female genital organs, spotting the difference between cyst and

The ultrasound equipment at Victoria General was provided in part by the Victoria Kiwanis Club, which gave one-quarter of its cost, the balance coming from the provin-

WAND-LIKE probe operated by Dr. Joseph Kiss at Victoria General Hospital shoots bursts of highpitched sound then listens for returning echoes which are then plotted on a picture screen. Screen at

fetus' skull.



2,900-FOOT CAVE FOUND

between 2,800 and 2,900 feet.

Mark Thompson of Gold
River, first spotted the cave, as well as 30 other pits, situated at about 4,500 feet above sea level, he said. Snow still

not have enough rope, he

ings on Wednesday nights at the Oak Bay Sports Club, 1928 Oak Bay Avenue, at 8:30 p.m.

Park West of Courtenay be-lieved to be the deepest in Canada has been discovered by members of the B.C. region of the Canadian Speleological

People interested in caving

Regional president Paul covered the area.

1975 tourist season is off to a healthy start on Vancouver Island with operators divided on

Bureau manager Mike Hep-pell said tourist traffic statis-tics would not be available for about four weeks, but in a casual survey he conducted locally and among up-island tourist-oriented businesses he conditions generally

many people over (from the mainland), but I don't think they are staying as long and possibly not spending as much," Heppell said.

much," Heppell said.
The typical length of stay in Greater Victoria is reckoned to be 2.8 days and year-end statistics will indicate by how much this has varied in the

province vehicles carried by the ferry systems as the most reliable guage of tourist activfty. These figures are comport is not expected to be available until August. Heppell's first impression of

Healthy Start for Island Tourism

the tourist trade this year is that it is "up a little." He said up-island operators were pleased and that condi-tions are good as far as they

Locally, some motel keepers were unhappy but other stopping places report bookings are up from a year

One factor that bothers the period, but ferry traffic

potential visitors is "talk of strikes" in the province, mak-ing them nervous about coming to Vancouver Island, Heppell thought.

Meanwhile, he said there is better response from prairie people this year and the bureau's mailbag is bigger with more prospective visitors making inquiries.

June was not as active as

was higher than a year ago,

Heppell noted.

Butchart Gardens, one of the largest and oldest tourist attractions in B.C., reported visits were increased moderately from last year as the

There is some speculation that motor tours would be more popular with people prepared to leave their ears at home in the face of rising gasoline purces. More visitors oline prices. More visitors spending comparatively less time in the city might be ex-

For Vandals

Phone Booths

Prime Targets

end to what people will do to gyp the company out of a few pennies. Slugs, washers and foreign coins, carefully filed Vandals have caused several thousand dollars damage to public pay phones in the Greater Victoria area, the public affairs manager for to approxmiate the shape and size of a 10 cent piece are recovered regularly from the pay boxes, he said. And every now and then a malfunction in a phone will be B.C. Tel said this week, and the vandalism continues. In an interview, Ken Horodyski said it was difficult to measure the exact cost, al-though he estimated much of traced to a piece of nylon thread that had been neatly attached to a hole drilled in a dime — mute evidence of a failure to jig out the coin afthe \$18,000 spent here last year repairing phone stations

ter making a call.
Horodyski believes those re-He said on the average four to five stations are vandalized sponsible for the problems are "basically individuals who have nothing better to do and each week day and double that figure on the weekends. The rate is equivalent to 60 to 75 per cent of the 725 public phones in Greater Victoria are looking for kicks."

The real challenge is trying

being damaged by vandals each year. He said in high vandalism areas the company is now randomly installing silent alarms in pay booths that ring in the telephone of-Horodyski said it was a perennial problem that peaks in mid spring and early summer.
Although the most common

complaints are hand units being torn off — an average of two a week — or switch hooks-broken, apparetly anything goes. Full booths, which

By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff

was the direct result of van-

\$1,200, have been toppled over with chains connected to cars or motorcycles, he said. At least 25 windows are shattered each year in stations and as many panels kicked

chewing gum stuffed into coin slots, and even, on occasion jam spread over the phone ear pieces. The variations are infinite. Stations in out-of-the-way

places — in beaches, parks and the like — are particularly vulnerable to attack, he The booth in Goldstream

Park, for example, was "hit all the time"

it constitutes a real danger in cases of emergency when peo-ple have to phone for help in a hurry . . . and can't because "some inane person tore off the reciver.'

Theft, too, is a problem, he noted. Phone books are stolen all the time and periodically easily-detachable pieces of the phone's hand unit go miss-ing. Raids on cash boxes are legion but not often successful. In the few that are the take doesn't exceed \$40 to \$50 for that's the maximum amount of coinage the average box will hold.

effort . . . or the risk," Horodyski said.

In addition there seems no ble to the public the vandalism rate sharply decreases.

Horodyski cited a recent pay phone situated next to the unlighted wall of a service station was a repeated after-dark tarket of vandals. The booth was shifted to a spot under a lamp post and since then there have been no further reports of malicious

Despite the company's offer of a \$50 reward for information leading to the convition of a person committing vandal-Horodyski was unable to recall an instance when such a re-ward was made here though said one was awarded in Van-

couver not long ago. "I think people would be dals in the act even if the re-ward was \$500," Horodyski said. "The public just doesn't

Victoria Times

SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1975

SECOND SECTION

Producer Hired For UVic Cable

has hired former CBC television producer Gerald Testar to plug UVic into channel 10 on a cablevision line rarely used since it was installed

five years ago.

Cables to the campus were installed in 1970 at a \$20,000 cost to Victoria Cablevision — but few programs have been produced, company general

produced, company general manager Len Chalish said. The university never found money for program production, although campus television studios were used to record young students giving sample lessons so they could later watch themselves in ac-

of many installed in Victoria schools in the last five years to encourage educational programming - with almost no

result.
Testar has produced and aired 10 brief weekly shows about university affairs.
A former teacher who set

up a television and film trainup a television and lum training program at an Ontario community college, 38-year-old Testar received his training as a directory and producer from the CBC and BBC.

ing education departments to teach television production courses in September. Another project he has in mind is televising university lectures on cablevison.

He isn't sure money will be available but said some support will come from the continuing education department where assistant director Glen Farrell wants to start giving students education outside of Farrell, another new face



TESTAR . courses by t.v.

UVic classes will soon be taught by telephone, television and mail. He calls it "packaged edu-cation".

terest (about it) within the faculty. Correspondence courses are not new, but human interaction is a necessary part of it," said Farrell.

Television classes would provide that interaction to part-time students and those outside Victoria much more than traditional mail correspondence courses he said spondence courses, he said.

Meanwhile, Testar and other university staff

Dr. K. George Pedersen, dean of the education faculty,

Pedersen will replace Steven A. Jennings who has held the position for two years, but who decided last March not to seek reappointment.

administration and economics

sity of Chicago. He was born in Alberta. A specialist in education aded earlier this year a member of the selection committee by the B.C. Departent of Education to interview and rec-ommend candidates for super-the B.C. Department of Edu-cation to interview and rec-ommend candidates for super-

intendent of schools He was also appointed chairman of a four-man study team commissioned by the de-partment to review the status of education research ar development in the province.

Talking's Tough On Harley Sidecar

Try taking four women on a trip across Canada . . . after telling them they won't be able to talk for most of the

Trevor Deeley of Vancouver (along with three other husbands) did and the ladies confess — not being able to talk to each other, or even to their spouses, was the toughest part of the hourney. What is this magic thing that silences conversation? Well, it's called a sidecar.

Hitch it to a motorcycle and there's a gap in between rider and passenger through which the wind whips and the words are lost as you whistle along. "You can talk if you sort of shout...but it's a strain, so you don't," laughs Mary Matheson of Victoria.

Mary and husband Don, who is president and general manager of Canoe Cove Manufacturing Ltd., and Milt and Margie Goodman of Van-couver made the Toronto-to-Mile 0 in Victoria part of the journey. Deeley, who is the Harley-Davidson dealer in Vancouver and has a home in Towner Park near Deep Cove, his wife Joyce, and Don and Ruth James of Vancouver completed the cross-nation rip from St. John, N.B., to Victoria. Another couple from Toronto travelled with them from St. John just as far as

their home city. Planned by Deeley more than eight months ago, the whole thing began as a kind of "Harley Hollday" with, as Don puts it, "four businessmen taking what is not the normal method of transportation and having a good time. tation and having a good time



Davidson dealers rolling out the red carpet for them at every stop along the way.

The bikes are hefty-looking get 41 miles to the gallon. The sidecars are custom-built and were fitted with special luggage racks but Mary says the racks weren't necessary and she admits: "We took far too many clothes."

"Before we got on it; the whole rig weighed 1,240 pounds," says Don.

And before the trip, neither Don nor Milt had had any experience riding Harley-David-

perience riding Harley-David-sons and had to be taught the niceties by Trev Deeley. But they both picked it up quickly enough and the whole

only one flat tire on the whole

It's 2,995 miles fro It's 2,995 miles from Toronto to Mile 0 but the Mathesons clocked 3,347 miles counting one or two little side-trips. They averaged 300 miles a day and, says Don, "We kept within the speed limit all the way, although the fantastic thing is that everyone pessed thing is that everyone passed

They found a great variation in the speed limit of each province, with B.C.'s 55 (50 on Vancouver Island) the lowest. For example, it was 60 miles an hour at night and 65 in the

The price of gas, too, varied a lot with 62.9 cents a gallon in Calgary the lowest the party found and a whopping 93.9 cents "somewhere in 93.9 cents "somewhere in nothern Ontario" the highest. Don says they had a "once in a lifetime trip" and even the weather smiled on them. "We didn't get a single drop of rain the whole way," he

driven across Canada and you know, it sure is beautiful. We had thought the Prairies would be a drag but they turned out to be fantastic. But it's hard to beat B.C. for the great scenery. And the old Hope-Princeton Highway didn't let us down — it was 114 degrees (Fahreinheit) in some spots up there and it was really hot on the bikes." Before leaving, the group drew up a schedule and was right on time at each destination every night of the 12-day trip. On arrival in Vancouver, the biless couled into Lougheed Mallydead on the 3



ALD. MURRAY GLAZIER welcomes motorcyclist Trev Deeley of Vancouver on arrival in Victoria after coastto-coast trip which started in St. John, N.B. Deeley, with wife Joyce in sideincluding Don and Mary Matheson of Victoria, rear, who completed Torontoto-Victoria leg of trip. (Milt Goodman

met by more than 800 people and treated to a party in the

The strange-looking convoy - there were three bikes with sidecars and two single bikes attracted a lot of attention all the way, particularly since the group stayed in first-class

And in the hotels, people

were from, where they were going . . and why.

"One man said he guessed we were a camera crew working on a film," grins Mary.

"And, of course, everyone thought we were Americans."

"And another guy said he thought we must be a travelling coaching team," says Don, "because he felt we didn't have the physiques to They went shopping one night in Banff and parked their machines in a row down-town and that alone drew a

didn't have the physiques to be athletes!" Another woman inquired if

up motorbikes to take back to their patrol.

And there was one woman

who put it quite bluntly.
"What are you up to?" she
asked Mary point-blank.
"Well, what does it look like we're up to — we're on a mo-torcycle trip," Matheson an-

But the poor woman sun wasn't convinced. And she wandered away in a bewil-dered daze, soratching her head and muttering: But you look too old to be

But the poor woman still

Pederson Named Vice-President

has been elected by the University of Victoria faculty as vice-president for a five-year

Dr. Pedersen is a graduate of the University of B.C. and holds a master's degree from the University of Washington and a Ph.D. in educational

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FERNYHOUGH — On July 11, 1/1/5, in Victoria, B.C., Mrs. riora Fernyhough aged 90 years, formerly of 112/ Union Rd. and DODD.

AMOS — Born to Edward and Sandra (nee Rapp) a girl Jennifer Lynn, 8 lbs at line Resthative of General Hospital on July 9th, 1975, Mrs. Vera Grace Hospital on July 2th, 1975, A doubler Hospital on July 2th, 1975, A doubler, Tanya Leigh, 6 lbs. 3 ozs. Many thanks to Dr. Jh. Morrison and materially staff. Insured.

LOVELESS — Chuck and Marilyn (nee Rice) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Edward, 9 lb. 4 ozs., at Victoria General Hospital. 1975, A double Hospital on July 2th, 1975, A double Hospital on June 2bh, 1975, A double Hospital on June 2bh, 1975, A brother for Matthew.

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